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**Hinds Follows** 

### Campus Police Aid Hinds Commuters, Seek Student Help

"The Hinds Jr. College Campus Police welcome all students back to school. We hope that we may be able to serve this student body and each individual student in the best possible manner," said Larry Coleman, Chief of the Hinds Police Department.

The Campus Police operates 24 hours daily and are prepared to assist any student in any appropriate manner.

"The Campus Police realize that we have some traffic difficulties at the present, but hope to soon ease congestion and other problems. The opening of the new four-lane by-pass into the North commuter parking lot should greatly aid in solving many traffic problems. We expect the opening of this fine and badly needed access to be held very soon, stated Chief Coleman.

"We ask for the cooperation of each individual student in solving our traffic and parking problems. Working together, we, the Campus Police, believe that students, faculty, staff and Campus Police can greatly help in solving traffic problems. Please come by the Police Department at your convenience and register your automobile. If you have a problem, do not hesitate to come by and talk with us."

"Office hours are generally between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. In case of emergency please report to Campus Police by telephoning 857-8332 or Campus Ext. 58 or 59 day or night. The Campus Police hopes each student enjoys this year's work and play at Hinds."

The Campus Police will direct traffic at 8 a.m., 12 noon, 7 p.m., and 2 p.m., at the intersection of College Drive and Old Highway 18.

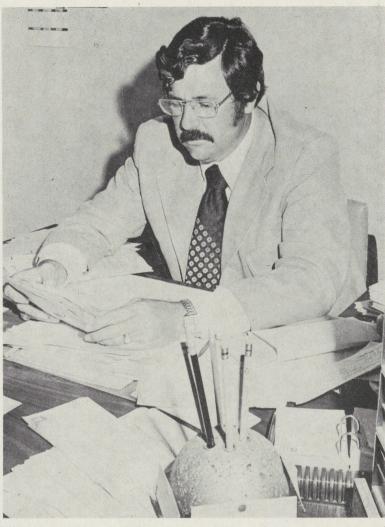
When asked about parking space in the future, Chief Coleman replied, "The parking area along Stadium Drive between the boys' tennis courts and the football stadium and practice field will be closed in the near future as work begins on the athletic complex."

# Editors Seek Yearbook Help

Hinds yearbook co-editors John Ganzerla and Freddie Myers have announced that persons interested in working on the 1975 yearbook, The Eagle, should meet in the Public Relations Office on Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 3 p.m.

Ganzerla and Myers are also urging all students who have not yet turned in their blue cards, found in the registration packets, should do so immediately. For anyone who does not turn in their cards, there will be no yearbook upon arrival next spring.

Openings on The Eagle staff are available in sections such as sports, classes, faculty, vocational-technical, activities, organizations, and features. No previous experience is needed to apply for work on the yearbook, but persons who have had previous experience are urged to attend.



NEW DIRECTOR — Clifford L. Nelson, above, is the new Director of Admissions and Records here at Hinds. He has recently reported an increase in enrollment of this semester over last.

#### From Counselors

# Students Without Major Obtain Career Guidance

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Although the department will be

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want to pressure students into

making a certain or definite de-

plans to offer the best possible

in both the printed and spoken

information. As stated by Jimmy

Pope of the Counseling Depart-

ment in a recent interview, "Good

information is the key to good

decision making."

counseling department

By KAREN GAMBLE

During the months of September, October, and November members of the Hinds Counseling Department plan to center a great deal of attention on working with students who have not selected a major field of study.

Career Development Counseling is made up of three maojr areas: testing for interest patterns, an occupational information center, and personal counseling.

The counseling department will be contacting those students who listed "general" as their field of study, after which the students will be given a test to find and point out their main interests.

From here, if the student wishes, there is occupational information, as well as college information through which he can look, and possibly find some job or school to fit his personal needs and interests.

Next, students can request personal counseling with a member of the counseling department, which is an integration of test scores, occupational information

#### Talent Show Auditions Set

Auditions for the Hinds Jr. College Choir talent show, will be held free of charge Oct. 7, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., and Oct. 3, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., in the recital hall.

Cash prizes will be awarded to all placing in the competition.

Current

New Records, A
Reports Rise O

In accordance with the recent
junior college trend of increasing
enrollment each semester, Hinds
has followed right in line with
rises in all areas.

According to Clifford L. Nelson,
Director of Admissions and Records, current enrollment before
all totals from late registration
were in, was 4,738 students in
night classes, academic day

burg, and Jackson Branches.
When asked why there was such an increase in junior college enrollment, Nelson replied, "I think

classes, vocational-technical, Vicks-

### Senators Approve Revised Curfew For HJC Women

Eleven Hinds Jr. College Associated Student Body Senators met with the Executive Council Wednesday, Sept. 4, where, among others, a resolution was passed that the curfew in the women's dorms should be extended from 11 p.m. on weekdays to 12 midnight effective Dec. 1.

Notice of the resolution was sent to Dr. Robert Mayo, Hinds Jr. College President, Dr. E. Rosser Wall, Dean of Student Affairs, and the Hinds Jr. College Board of Trustees.

William C. Oakes, Director of Student Activities, and Jimmy Pope, advisor, were also present.

The ASB also received names for the student positions on the Council Publication Board and discussed an absentee policy regarding Senate meetings, which led to a stating of duties of representatives and senators for dormitories and clubs.

Senators also questioned Oakes concerning the ASB-Senate budget which was rumored cut this year from the 1973-74 school session. Oakes responded that he would discuss the matter with Dr. Wall.

Current Trends

New Records, Admissions Director
Reports Rise Over Last Semester

it's due to the fact that society

is placing a higher demand on

skilled personnel in trained areas.

There is especially an increase in the vocational-technical departments."

Nelson contined by reporting that academic vocations and occupations are at a stand-still, possibly due to the "computerized world," but there is always a need for someone skilled to ser-

vice these computers and mach-

ines. Another increase still is ex-

pected for the Spring semester.

In reply to the question of why there were so many long lines and disappointed students at registration and first few days of classes, Nelson said, "Malfunctions in the system cause it, but it is expected to be better next time." He said the blame could not be put on any one or any group of people in particular.

This is Nelson's first year as Director of Admissions and Records. Before he has served as a counselor.

Nelson said he appreciated the cooperation of the staff, faculty, counselors, and students during this past registration. I couldn't have done it without them.

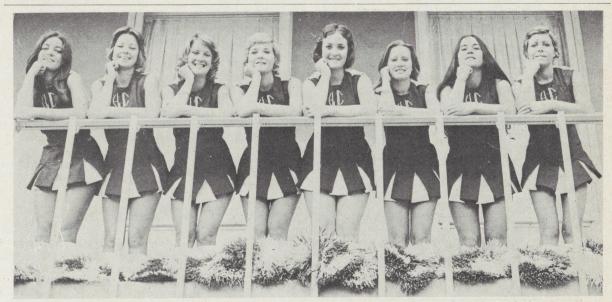
#### Players Set Oct. 7 For 'Mystery Play'

For their first performance of the 1974-75 school year, the Lendon Players will present "Mystery Play," Oct. 7-10 in the Auditorium.

The eight-member cast will be selected from the 30 students who auditioned Thursday, Aug. 29 before Lendon Players advisor John Maxwell.

"We would like as much student participation as possible," Maxwell said. "Anybody who wants to be in the play should come by and see me."

This spring the Lendon Players plan to present the musical "Fantastics."



CHEERING THE EAGLES — Hinds cheerleaders who will be boosting the spirit for the Eagles for this year are from left, Cindy Sullivan, Meadville; Susan Stiglets, Mendenhall; Cathy Curtis, Jackson; Sandy Martin, Raymond; Jaynie Hanks, Jackson; Fredia Hall, Vicksburg; Cindy Cronia, Vicksburg; and B. J. Baughn, Jackson. Miss Hanks and Miss Martin are co-head cheerleaders.

# HJC Doors Open To Challenging Year

Welcome to Hinds Junior College's 57th year in contributing to the shaping of some of the state's and country's most successful men and women.

With a long semester and year ahead of us, we all have to turn our backs on the summer dreams and aspirations that can seldom come true and charge straight ahead for the books, and studying, and preparation for our lives in the future. We must take these books and all of this studying for what they really are . . . the knowledge and experience gained through the hassle of driving to school, 8 a.m. classes, homework, and long hours in the library.

Sure! This all sounds so bad. It makes us feel like maybe it's not worth it. But won't it be worth it when we have higher paying jobs, shorter hours, and greater benefits. Then we can look at our high school classmates who chose not to attend or couldn't afford the luxury of a college education with an extra dollar in our pockets or an extra insurance policy in our file

Figures and polls prove that many who have attended and received a sufficient college education have been more prosperous and, consequently, more able to afford a higher degree of material goods. To some these material goods may not be so important, but there is still the reassurance that the desired may become reality. Besides, who wants the worries of not being able to make that car payment or house note each month? Instead, it's there if needed.

Isn't it all worth it . . . the hassle of driving to school, 8 a.m. classes, homework, and long hours in the library?

So to all of you who are studying, let's study a little harder, and try a little more to climb the stairway to heaven a little faster.

We can make this 1974-75 school year a big part of that stairway and before you know it, you'll be at the top. Good

Karen Gamble

#### Letters To Editor Welcome!

As editor of the 1974-75 Hindsonian, I would like to take this opportunity to request and encourage all students to voice their opinions, gripes, and compliments by means of the print-

Because the Hindsonian is circulated over the Ramond, Jackson, and Vicksburg campuses, it is a perfect means for all students to state their personal feelings on any and all matters.

The Hindsonian welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters should be as brief as possible, typed, and signed. Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

As editor I must reserve the right to edit letters to fit space requirements and reject letters which in the staff's opinion are unsuitable for the Hindsonian.

-Karen Gamble

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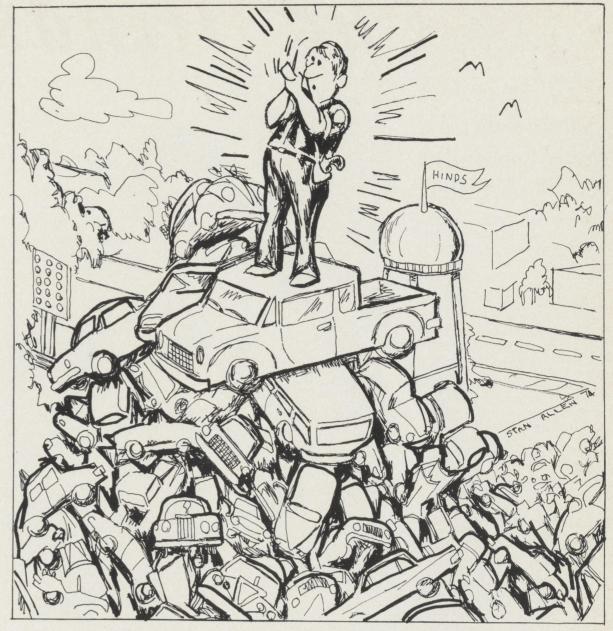
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# Named To Head Warren Branch

Joseph L. Loviza, a native of Vicksburg and a well known educator in the community, accepted duties as director of the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch of Hinds Junior College July 1, 1974, according to College President, Dr. Robert M. Mayo.

Loviza has been director of vocational and adult education for the Vicksburg Public Schools for the past 10 years. He is certified as a teacher, coordinator, adult supervisor, vocational director, principal, and administrator.

Education graduate of St. Aloysius, Loviza attended Hinds Junior College, holds B.S. and M.Ed. degrees from Mississippi State University, and has additional grad-

uate study at MSU.

Under his supervision, adult education in Vicksburg has increased 100 percent, cooperative education is up 600 percent, 11 new vocational programs have been added, courses of study have been written for all vocational programs, advisory councils exist for all training programs, and emphasis has been placed on career

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Until construction, which began in late July, is completed on the new Hinds facility, Loviza will supervise all Vicksburg programs operated by Hinds Junior College and coordinate purchases and installation of equipment for the new plant.

A veteran of the U.S. Navy with five decorations, Loviza is an active member of many community, civic, educational, and religious organizations. He is the son of John J. and Mabel Harris Loviza and is married to the former Gail Helgason of Vicksburg. They have three children: Jay, Laura, and Kathleen.

# Joseph L. Loviza Pep Rally Hits Doldrums

Dear Editor,

As a member of the football team, I have always taken school spirit seriously. However Thursday night, Sept. 5, there was a pep rally held and there was about as much spirit and "pep" as you would expect to see at the Pope's

There were enough people there but it seems they all had a severe case of lockjaw. This is very depressing to the football team who showed up a week earlier than the rest of the student body to put together a respectable team to rep-

resent the same students who can't seem to mrster up any support. It seems to me that with a little effort, we can do a lot better.

In spite of what everyone at Hinds might think, the football team will be one of the best (if not the best) in the state this year, with or without the help and support of the student body. As a member of the team, I believe I can say we would rather do it with your support. Thank you.

Sincerely

# Students State Opinions Of Hinds For This Year

When sophomores were asked, fun\_it's different." "How does Hinds compare to last Debby Salvant - Clinton-freshyear?" and freshmen, "What im- man - "It's different from last pression have you of Hinds so year, people aren't as friendly." far?" in a poll taken Thursday, Sept. 5, this is the way a few re-

Vicki Robinson-Jackson-freshman-"I like it but they should have more activities for the students."

Joanne Vedros - Vicksburg freshman — "Its alright."

Linds Williams — Florence freshman-"College wasn't what I expected but in some ways things are better than what I expected"

Donna Jones — Florence freshman - "I like the classes better. They are arranged a lot better."

Lori Molaison - New Orleanssophomore — "It's not the same, I don't like it."

Cecilia Sessums - Lena-sophomore - "I don't like it - it's

Fredia Hall - Vicksburg sophomore — "It's not as much

Linda Segrest - Jackson-sophomore - "People are nicer but it's boring."

Joyce Pruden - Jackson-sophomore - "It's dull-I don't like ie. We need more activities."

Margaret Searcy -Jackson sophomore - "Everything's gone a lot smoother this year. It's great."

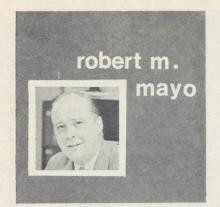
Wanda Allen - Jackson-sophomore - "About the same dorms are better and classes are okay."

Beth Reed - Jackson - sophomore - "I know more people but my work seems to have gotten harder."

Nancy Rogers — Jackson—Sophomore - "I'm having a good tme but not studying.'

Chris Buford - Vicksburg sophomore - "It's no different, it could be better."

Deborah Ferrell - Jackson freshman - "I like it, but there is not enough activities going on."



Welcome to the college campus! We are pleased to see our returning sophomores again—most of them with excellent suntans acquired both at work and at play—and to exchange comments about summer activities. Many of them have expressed an interest in the happenings on the campus since they left last May.

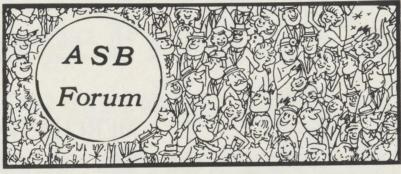
The large group of eager, bright-eyed freshmen is a sight that warms the heart of the collective college community. We are glad you came our way. We hope you will find your experiences, both in and out of the classrooms, laboratories and shops, a mind-expanding adventure that will equip you to enjoy new dimensions of work, play and living.

Some typical comments, "The most courteous group we've had on the campus," a bookstore clerk. "Apparently the brightest class I've had while teaching at Hinds," an experienced teacher. "They are quick to learn," a football coach. "They sure are nice and friendly," a maid.

These are a few of the impressions you have made as you enter some of the most exciting and rewarding years of your life..

We urge you to take advantage of every learning and growing experience available to you. Keep your educational and vocational goals fixed, but make adjustments to meet unforeseen changes. Make lasting and meaningful friendships with students and teachers. Many of the friends you make in college will be life-long. Don't be sidetracked, or deterred from your major objectives by minor and temporary attractions and distractions. Keep in mind that all of us, administrators, teachers and counselors, are here to help you prepare for a long and useful life in a highly competitive free enterprise society which needs both disciplined minds and trained hands.





# New Year Urges Involvement

By JEFF BARNES
ASB President

I would like to take this brief opportunity to welcome you to HJC. This being the second week of classes, I hope everyone who had schedule problems have them worked out by now. Registration was complete frustration for everyone, huh! If you really felt that you were lost, you probably were, along with hundreds of other students as well as the administration.

Activities for the students are finally beginning to take shape now, and I encourage each one to join as many as possible.

I feel this year's Student Sen-

ate is one of the best ever at HJC. The small clan that meets on Wednesday afternoons at 5:30 is really working hard to serve the Student Body at this campus, and each member is to be commended for his or her 100 percent efforts.

There are several changes which we, the Senate, are now working toward, but we can't achieve the changes without the backing and support of the Student Body. With your help, we can help you.

I hope this year will be the best year in the history of HJC. If in anyway I can be of assistance to anyone, please contact me at the Student Government offices,



PUBLICATION EDITORS — These four sophomore students will serve as editors for the three HJC publications for the 1974-75 year. Seated are, left, Karen Gamble of Vicksburg, Hindsonian editor; and Patsy White of Utica, Sampler editor. Standing are, left, Freddie Myers of Jackson, and John Ganzerla of Vicksburg, co-editors of The Eagle.

# Mandatory Meal Tickets Proclaimed As Unfair

By MIKE GUNN

Question: What's dirty yellow with little white squiggly things mixed in with what appears to be left over props from the "Exorcist?"

Answer: Mashed potatoes from the cafeteria!

The above joke is what I believe to be a misconception about our beloved cafeteria. I may be in disagreement with many people, but I honestly yet have reason to condemn the cafeteria. It tastes a whole lot better than mom's home cooking (who is in actuality a wrestler on vacation).

My gripe is about the ---? meal tickets. In the words of an associate of mine, "They're a rip-off." To put it another way, a person can't always eat in the cafeteria.

For example, many people have a late class; therefore, they miss breakfast. Others just don't eat breakfast, period.

Lunch is probably the least troublesome during the day, with the exception of the lines, (It's best to make reservations for this meal; otherwise, be prepared to wait for a couple of hours. Unlike the King's Inn, without reservations one can't wait in the lounge).

At supper it's a different problem. If you're like me, you have to work. If I did not work, I could not afford all of the latest fashions (actually, my pay is so low, the only "latest fashions" that I can afford are Goodwill rejects). I have to work to still pay off my sleek, new '53 Ford (I got a good deal on it, though; I even got three hubcaps!) Seriously, many people that work are not able to make it back by 5:45. Some people have business to take care of in Jackson and they may not be able to make it back by closing time either.

Applying "Sherlock Holmesology" to the question "Why do people staying on campus have to buy lunch tickets?", the answer was that the low dorm fees must be supplemented through the lunch ticket program. To illustrate what a stickup the meal tickets are, I'll use the old Algebra I word problems and apply some Calculus II adding a little Physics III to come up with the answer.

Sweet, little "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" is going to go to Hinds. She registers and it costs her \$370. Included in this sum is a 5-day-a-week meal ticket for a full semester. The \$370 is comprised of a \$90 dorm fee and a \$100 tuition fee. Add these together and subtract the sum from the \$370. The answer is \$180. Almost as much as the other two combined!

I'll be the first one to admit that the dorm fees are reasonable. Since they are, why not raise the dorm fees and not require students to buy meal tickets? Since most people (if not all) would still buy meal tickets, they could purchase 30-day meal tickets at the business office or some other suitable place that are good until they run out. This way, if a person misses a meal, he would not lose that punch and, hence, would not lose the money on that meal since all punches would be used sooner or later.

# News Briefs

YEARBOOK PHOTOS

John Ganzerla and Freddie Myers, co-editors of the 1975 year-book, The Eagle, request all freshmen and sophomore students to have their pictures made for the yearbook.

The photos will be made on Monday, Sept. 16 and Tuesday, Sept. 17 in Room 209 of the Student Union Building.

Faculty and staff members who have not had their pictures made are also asked to do so during one of these days.

#### ASTRA

Astra, a service club organized by the Women's Associated Student Body, has selected its officers for the 1974-75 school year.

Officers are Vivian Bellah, president; Karen Lampkin, vice-president; Freidia Hall, secretary; Kim Fortenberry, program chairman, and Chris Buford, treasurer.

This year's sponsor is Mrs. Marion Monger. Times and dates for future meetings will be announced later.

#### WEC

The Women's Executive Council of the Women's Associated Body will hold elections for House Council Members, on Thursday, Sept 19, at 5:30 pm. in the Board Room of the Student Union Building.

Offices open are: freshman representatives, one for every one hundred students, secretary, treasurer, hospitality chairman, and floor chairman. There will be one of each of these officers

for every dorm.

Among many of the coming ac-

tivities planned by the W.A.S.B. is Derby Day, planned for Thursday, Sept. 26. Dinner will be served on the grounds at 4 p.m., with games starting at 6 p.m.

#### DORMS

Obviously many of the commuting students at Hinds are making the daily trips between their home and school out of necessity instead of by choice, as there are 30 women and 160 men on the waiting list for dormitory rooms.

Miss Faye Marshall, Dean of Women, and Ivan Rosamond, Dean of Men, were both unsure of the possibility of the near 200 students stddents getting rooms before the getting room before the semester break.

"All the dorms are filled," commented Miss Marshall, "the majcrity of the cancellations were in before registration."

#### REFRIGERATORS

William Oakes, Director of Student Activities has announced that of the 48 dorm refrigerators rented by the Associate Student Body at the beginning of each semester, there are none remaining

Students who desire a refrigerator for the second semester should step by Room 215 of the Student Union Building and sign the waiting list. A \$10 deposit is required.

Rental of refrigerators is an ASB project for the convenience of dormitory residents. The cost is \$20 per semester and the funds are used to pay for the units.

# Eagles Open At Home Against Southwest Thursday



EAGLE QUARTERBACKS — James Crain, center, from Puckett, will be the starting quarterback for the Eagles when they open at home Thursday, Sept. 12, against Southwest Junior College. Quarterbacks in reserve are, from left, Bill Loyocano, Vicksburg; Tim Tucker, Montgomery, Ala.; Crain; Bobby Foster, Pearl; and Rick Trusty, Jackson.



GOLD SCHOLARSHIP — Ken Tarbutton, third from left, a Jackson freshman at Hinds has been presented a \$500 Golf Scholarship by the Mississippi Chapter of the Gulf States Section of the PGA in conjuition with the Dr. Pepper Scholarship Fund. Presenting the check at right is Arvin Ginn, Secretary-Treasurer and Golf Pro at Shady Oaks Country Club. Those from left are Wayne Borkes, Financial Aid Officer at Hinds, and Ben Nelson, Treasurer of the Golf States Section of the PGA and Golf Pro at Live Oaks Country Club.

Jackson

### Intramural Teams Open New Slate

Men's Intramural sports got underway last week according to Bill Oakes, Director of Student Activities, with the first sport of the season, flag football.

In the season's first game, the Aardvards and the Hutslers (McDonald) fought a bitter game ending in a 19-19 tie.

Other games on tap for this week include Raiders vs. Hustlers (Ginn), Monday, Gebtke Ben vs. Aardvarks, Tuesday, Roughnecks vs. Hustlers (McDonald), Wednesday, and Raiders vs. Rubble's, Thursday.

Each game will be played at 3:45 p.m. at the field located north of the practice football field. Summary of rules are available in the Activities Office, room 215 of the Student Union building.

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Hinds Eagles will be looking for their first win Thursday when they meet Southwest here after dropping the season opener to Northeast in Booneville Saturday night.

The Eagles' next game will be Thursday night here at the Stadium against Southwest at 7:30 p.m.

The Eagles, trying to improve on last year's 4-6 record, would like to beat Southwest whom they trounced 41-7 last year.

But gone are last year's stars of the Southwest game: Phillip Hales and Frank Boyd. Between them in the Southwest game last year, Hales and Boyd netted 261 yards rushing, Boyd with 183 and Hales with 78.

This year's hopes ride on Jackie Duckworth and George Hill along with quarterback James Crain. Crain, a sophomore from Puckett, has been named the starting quarterback by Head Coach Durwood Graham. Crain will be aided by reserve quarterbacks Bill Loyocano of Vicksburg, Rick Trusty of Jackson.

Tim Tucker of Montgomery, Ala., and Bobby Foster of Pearl.

Crain and Duckworth along with Walter Murrel each scored once in last year's contest.

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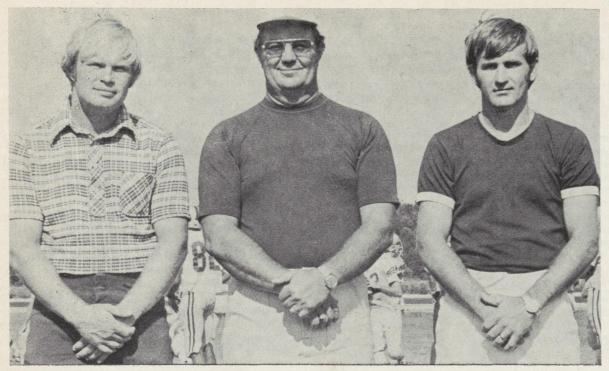
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EAGLE COACHES — Planning a big year for the Hinds football squad are these three football coaches, from left, Tim House, Durwcod Graham, headcoach, and Danny Neely.

# Graham Heads Qualified Staff

The Eagle football team, coming off of a 4-6 record last year, is hoping to improve their record

The coaching staff, headed by Durwood Graham, has lots of experience along with capable play-

Graham, a former Hinds football player, will enter his fifth year at Hinds, four as head coach. He formerly was head coach and athletic director at Puckett High school for eleven years.

While at Hinds, Graham was a co-captain and All-State performer on the 1954 Eagle national championship grid squad.

He later went to Louisiana State University and Mississippi Southern, where he received his B.S.

Danny Neely, a former quarterback at Hinds, starts his fifth year on the coaching staff.

Neely formerly served as head coach at Brandon High School and he was graduated from Mississippi College with a degree in Physical Education in 1968.

Tim House opens his second season at Hinds after serving Terry High School as an assistant coach for one year.

House attended Hinds, playing linebacker for two years. He later attended Mississippi College receiving his B.S. degree in Physical

# Varsity Tennis Starts Sept. 9 For Women

By NANCY PAGE

Girls' athletics are very rapidly catching up with America's interest in boys' athletics, as vividly shown here on the Hinds campus.

As practices are now under way, the girls' volleyball season will soon begin, to be closely followed by the spirit-filled basketball

#### Intramural Sports

However, varsity sports are not the only activities of the girls on Hinds campus as intramurals seem to be quite popular with just three weeks into the school year.

Scheduled for this year are eigrht sports in which the girls can participate throughout the year. They are tenis, flag football, volveyball, basketball, badnmiton, ping pong, archery, golf, and softball With golf and archery being the newest sports added to the list, all events will take place in the order listed above.

Tennis will begin Monday, September 9.

Another new addition to the intramural games is the awarding of individual and team ribbons. These ribbons will, hopefully, help to stimulate new incentive to the participants, wherein they will strive for better and more competitive performances.

A new phase of girls' sports this year is that the Women's Recreational Association will be discontinued, as intramurals will be included in Student Activities.

Miss Deborah Nichols, Director of Girls' Intramurals, urges all girls interested in playing come by the Gisls' Gym and sign up.

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# Jackson Branch Offers Varied Programs

By NANCY PAGE

How many of us knew about the courses and activities offered at the Jackson Branch of Hinds Junior College?

Today many students that attend Hinds Junior College have little knowledge about the Jack-

son Branch. The Jackson Campus first opened its doors in the fall of 1969 and is located off Delta Drive northwest of Jackson. The single unit, which is housed under one roof and includes 73,000 square feet of usable floor space, has the capacity to seat 500 to 1,800 students and an effective teaching and study atmosphere for the 23 different courses that are offered.

The purpose of the Jackson Branch is to help students reach the employment level after two years of school. In other words, the branch wants to equip its students with trades and skills that they can put into immediate use after their two years of schooling. According to Al Moore, director of the Jackson Branch, the main purpose of the branch is to get the students equipped for employment after the two years instead of going on to a senior college.

Five basic programs are offered at the Jackson Branch, with each covering general areas of types of jobs. These are college level programs, vocational clock hours programs, high school programs, manpower programs, and adult education.

The college programs are offered only during the day but include secretarial science, hotel-motel and restaurant management, dietetic technician training, and dental assistant training. Students who enter these programs enter on a college level. These programs are especially interesting to students who want an education but not spread across a four-year period.

Another program offered is the vocational clock hour program. This year 40 students are enrolled with two instructors available. In this program, the student gains hours for his degree from Hinds but these hours can't be transferred to a senior college. These

programs are auto mechanics, industrial drafting, practical nursing, operating room technician training, and respiratory therapy.

One of the programs at the branch that is proving very successful is the high school program. Under this program many high school students can get an early start in college while they are still in high school. The programs offered here are machine shop, welding, electronic communication, radio and television repair and drafting.

To enter this program, the student must begin in his junior year so he can carry it through his senior year.

One of the newest programs to be introduced at Hinds is Manpower. Under the Manpower program there are 25 students enrolled in four programs. These are house building, clerical, welding, and food services. Under this program no tuition is paid.

The fifth program offered at the Branch is Adult Education. The objective for this program is to upgrade employment in industries. Under this program, presently employed adults are trained in new industry skills. Anything from assembly work to supervising is taught.

The Jackson Branch of Hinds Junior College is working hard to upgrade the Jackson area by providing training in skills which prove very rewarding and beneficial to many.

# 25 New Faculty Members Welcome At Hinds Junior College For 1974-75

HJC welcomes 25 new faculty members as of August 6 this year. They are as follows:

Thurman Alley, Assistant Director of Start-up and In-Plant Training; Mrs. Sue Brooks, Speech Instructor; Raymond Corice, Jr., Physics Instructor; Mrs. Kay Lorraine Ferryman, Sociology Instructor; Mrs. Nancy C. Flournoy, Assistant Librarian, McLendon Library.

James W. Freeman, Jr., Respiratory Therapy; Mrs. June Graham, Business Education Instructor; Dr. Billy D. Graves, Physics Instructor; Mrs. Sheila F. Grillis, Operating Room Technician Instructor; Mrs. Dorothea Grotheer, Medical Laboratory Technician Instructor.

Miss Rebecca Hamilton, Dental Assistant Instructor; Dr. Daniel Hogan, Mathematics Instructor; Ralph Holman, Printing Instructor; William J. Johnson, Police Science Instructor; Miss Mary Ann Long, Jackson Branch Library.

Joseph Loviza, Director, Vicksburg-Warren County Branch; Mrs. Sandra McAdam, Practical Nursing Instructor; Mrs. Jerry N. Roberts, Distributive & Marketing Technology Instructor; Cleavern Robertson, Counselor; Mrs. Sue Ann Smith, Respiratory Therapy; Miss Yvonne Stevenson, Psychology Instructor.

Mrs. Katherine Stubblefield, Nursing Instructor; Mrs. Janet Whatley, Practical Nursing Instructor; James G. Williams, Psychology Instructor; Mrs. Virginia T. Withers, Counselor.





REGISTRATION, as defined by the American College Dictionary, "is the act of lising occurrences, names, or the like made for record; the act of registering." However, these are some typical moments of registration at Hinds Junior College.

# Happenings

#### September

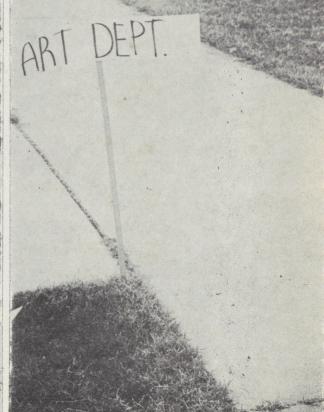
- 9—Baptist Student Union Meeting, 6:15 p.m. BSU Center.
  —Newman Club, 6:15 p.m., Room 121 Student Union Building.
- 12—Circle K Meeting, 4:30 p.m., 121 Student Union Building.
- —Eagles vs. Southwest, 7:30 p.m., Hinds Football Stadium —Phi Theta Kappa Meeting, 6:15 p.m., Recial Hall, FAB.
- 16—Baptist Student Union Meeting, 6:15 p.m., BSU Center.
- 18—Senate Meeting, 5:30 p.m., Rm. 209 Student Union Building.
- 19—Circle K Meeting, 4:30 p.m., 121 Student Union Bldg.—WEC Meeting, 5:30 p.m., Rm. 209 Student Union Bldg.
- 21—Eagles vs. Co-Lin, 7:30 p.m., Wesson.

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# 'Spirit of '74' Theme For Homecoming

"Spirit of '74" is the theme for festivities planned during the annual Homecoming celebration Saturday, Oct. 19 at Hinds, where highlights will be the game between the Eagles and Mississippi Delta, and the crowning of the 1974-75 Homecoming Queen.

Dedication

Hinds officials will dedicate the new mathematics building to two educators, Mildred Herrin and Lurline Stewart, whose combined service to the College spanned 66 years. Both Miss Herrin and Miss Stewart retired last year.

A campus-wide Homecoming

committee, chaired by Leslie Reeves, chairman of the music department, is working with the Hinds Alumni Association in coordinating activities for Homecoming.

Robert Ferguson of Raymond, president of the alumni association, will preside at the annual alumni banquet when new officers will be elected and the HJC Alumnus of the Year will be announced.

Reeves said the activities of Homecoming are planned to involve as many Hinds students as possible. "But, we also want to attract many of our alumni back to campus," he added.

#### **Activities Begin**

Activities for students begin on Thursday, Oct. 17 with a pep rally, the annual choir talent show, sponsored by the Music Department, and an ASB-sponsored dance in the Girls' Gym.

No formal activities are planned for Friday, according to Reeves, when students will be involved in building displays.

Activities Saturday begin with registration in the Student Union Building at 3 p.m. The dedication of the Herrin-Stewart Hall is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Mini-reunions of student groups, clubs and publications, which start all over the campus at 4 p.m., will continue until the start of the alumni banquet in the dining room at 5:30 p.m.

"One major change we are making this year is having the presentation of the court and crowning of the queen before the game," Reeves said. These activities begin sharply at 7:30 p.m., after the alumni banquet, and prior to the football game.

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# Petition Dates Issued Now For HJC Court

The Associated Student Body has announced the probable dates for picking up and returning petitions for nominations of girls to be in the 1974 Homecoming court as Monday-Friday, Sept. 30-Oct.

These petitions can be picked up in Room 208, ASB offices, Room 210, or Room 215, Student Activities office, all in the Student Union Building.

Probable dates for the elections are Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 7 and 8, but will be announced definitely in the next issue of the Hindsonian.

Three freshmen and four sophomore girls will be elected to the Homecoming court. The sophomore with the most votes will be crowned Homecoming queen for 1974 at the game to be held Saturday, Oct. 19, between the Eagles and Mississippi Delta

#### Dormitories Hold House Elections

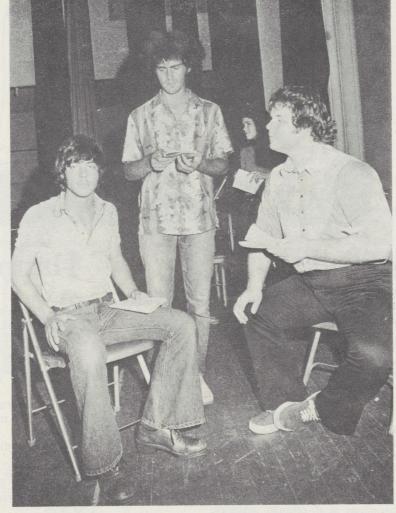
House Council elections were held Thursday, Sept. 19 in all women's dorms where each dorm elected a representative, floor chairwoman, housekeeping chairwoman, secretary, treasurer and hospitality chairwoman.

Officers for Main Dorm are, Louanne Woodard, representative, Roslyn Drusch, floor chairwoman; Patsy White, housekeeping chairwoman; Kathie Haynes, secretary; Evelyn Brassfield, treasurer; and Barbara Parks, hospitality chairwoman.

Leading Westside this year are, Naomi Martin, representative; Virginia Butner, floor chairwoman; Jan Thompson, hospitality chairwoman; Diane Goodson, secretary; and Linda Segrest, treasurer.

Davis' Council is Sherri Jones, first floor chairwoman; Michelle Hussey, second floor chairwoman; Becky Warren, third floor; Brenda Bell, fourth floor; Nancy Page, fifth floor; Bonnie Rainey, secretary; and Arlys Collins, treasurer.

House Council for Northside is Beverly Hemphill, representative; Pam Matthews, floor chairwoman; Rebecca Russels, hospitality chairwoman; Cheryl Mc-Hann, program chairwoman; Deb Fluker, housekeeping chairwoman; Dotty Kennedy, secretary; and Cammie Martin, treasurer.



LENDON STARS — Rehearsing a scene from "Mystery Play" to be presented by the Lendon Players Monday-Thursday, Oct. 7-10 are members of the cast. Left to right are, Kelvin Matthews who portrays the role of a schizophrenic youngster; Philip Stone, the butler; and Larry Thomas, the professor. (Photo by Ganzerla).

# Lendon Players Perform Production Of "Mystery Play" Oct. 7-10 At 8:15 p.m.

By JANIE BURNSIDE

The Lendon Players will perform their first production of the year, "Mystery Play" by Jean Claude Van Itaelie, Monday-Thursday, Oct. 7-10 beginning at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

John Maxwell, director of the play, reports it is one of the most exciting ever written. The play is written in a new style and the Lendon Players are the first in this part of the country to perform a play written in this style. It has no conventional plot line and introduces a modern concept of theatre.

The action is set in the chic living room of a United States Senator, during a cocktail party. In the play, the Senator, who has not yet been cast, has a bisexual son who also is a schizophrenic. The son's name is Edward and he

will be portrayed by Kelvin Matthews and Ray Smith.

Holding the key to the line of events which follow is the mystery writer, played by Mary Lewis, who explains to the actors and the audience what will happen next and what part each character will play in the action that follows.

At the snap of her fingers each sequence begins, as this character is stabbed, that one drinks poisoned coffee, another is blown up, until only the mystery writer and the true culprit remain.

Other characters in the play include: Jane Whitney, the Senator's wife; Rebecca Estes, Laura; Larry Thomas, the Professor; and Philip Stone, the Butler.

Students will be admitted free with the showing of their student ID card while visitors will pay at the door.

# 14 Motions AcceptedIn Weekly Meeting

#### ASB - Senate Passes Resolutions Concerning Homecoming Festivities

By KAREN GAMBLE

In an ASB-Senate meeting held last Wednesday, 25 student senators passed 14 motions concerning the 1974 Homecoming festivities to be held Thursday - Saturday, Oct. 17-19.

The resolutions spanned all areas of Homecoming from the time and plans for the dance, to making the float, to the subject of the wearing of uniforms to fit the period of 1774-76 by the group engaged to raise the flag.

These motions, agreed upon by all Senate members present, concerning the Homecoming dance were, that the annual activity be changed from Saturday, Oct. 19 to Thursday, Oct. 17 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The ASB is planning to secure the band "Odessa" to play at the semi-formal affair and all members of the cheerleaders, football squad, and coaches will be introduced at this dance to show appreciation for their efforts.

With the theme "Spirit of '74", in keeping with the nation's bicentennial for the next three years, agreed on by members of the Senate, the ASB agreed to build a float for Homecoming to carry the queen and her court. A rough sketch of the float has been submitted by the Art Department and agreed upon by the Senate. However, each organization on campus is asked by the ASB to supply two members of their group to assist ASB in the building of this float, so that it will truely be an activity of the student body. The Senate also agreed to a resolution set up by the Homecoming committee to hold the presentation of the court and crowning of the queen before the football game between the Eagles and Mississippi Delta. Also, Circle K members, who annually raise the flag prior to the game will, this year, be uniformed in dress complying with the period of 1774-76.

Leslie Reeves, chairman of the Homecoming committee, addressed the group, explaining a number of the presented resolutions as drawn up by the committee. Other actions involved the appointment of Jeff White, ASB vice-president, and Tanya McDill, social chairman, to the Homecoming committee.

Tickets for the Homecoming dance this year involve a package deal with one ticket to the Choir Talent Show, Thursday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m., also allowing the student into the dance at no extra charge.

The ASB will sponsor a dance after the women's Derby Day, Thursday, Sept. 26 from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. with "Caution" providing entertainment.

The ASB asks all campus organizations to elect Senators to attend the Senate meetings each Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in Room 209 of the Student Union Building. Likewise, the ASB urges all groups to register club floats and signs for Homecoming to be displayed on the south fence of the football stadium as soon as possible.

#### Music Department Selling New Album Of Performance

Hinds' music department has received the HJC Choir's new album, "The College Choir in Spring Concert 1974," with Leslie Reeves, director and Barney McCann, accompanist.

Taped live from the 1974 Spring Concert and later recorded by United Sound, Inc., the record features religious selections on Side 1, and excerpts from "Fiddler on the Roof" and "The Sound of Music" on Side 2.

Excerpts on Side 2 were dedicated to Mrs. Sophie Middleton, secretary for the music department, who is a native of Germany. Scenery on the album cover depicts the landscape of Germany.

Anyone wishing to buy the album may purchase one in the office of the music department in the Fine Arts Building at \$5.00 per album.

# Student Pride Helps Boost School Spirit

"Two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar; all for the Eagles, stand up and holler" . . . but how many of our young, energetic students stand up and holler?

What has happened to the long lost spirit and yelling, the roaring of a crowd loud enough to send chills up one's spine? Remember the good old days in high school, which weren't too long ago, when we'd yell at a ball game or pep rally so much that there would only be a small part of our voices left the next morning?

Well, why haven't these roars and yells been heard at this year's games and pep rallies? I'll have to admit there was a larger crowd and more spirit at the Southwest game than at the so called pep rally preceding that game. But even then, to many, I'm sure, it sounded like no more than a small rumble.

Do students and faculty cheer only for a winning team, rather than for one that hasn't yet "panned out?" What has happened to school pride? Is it too corny for Hinds students? Maybe we all should face the fact that school pride is formed by the donation of each individual, not the team alone.

Maybe if the Hinds football squad could hear the support of the students, and faculty alike, when they reached rough times, this would serve as an incentive for the boys to try a little harder and strive a little more to show the A-1 stuff most Hinds students are made of.

Karen Gamble

# Information Requested In Publicizing HJC Clubs

As editor of this student publication, I want to offer my apologies to all students who feel their club, organization, or team has not had the publicity they feel fitting.

Since this is only the second publication of the Hindsonian, I'm sure there are many unsatisfied students due to what they feel a lack of publicity.

However, it is, in a large part, the responsibility of the organization's publicity chairman to submit this information to the Hindsonian, or a member of the staff. But if there is no such office within this club's members, the president or some other designated member is urged to inform a Hindsonian staff member of any activity in which the club may be participating.

The Hindsonian tries to cover all meetings and activities, but since this is not always possible, all cooperation in the matter will be greatly appreciated.

Karen Gamble

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# ASB Provides Movie, Dance

Showings of "A Man Called Horse," a movie sponsored by the ASB will be Tuesday and Wednesday. Sept. 25 and 26 in Room 165 of the Fine Arts Building at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Also sponsored by the ASB will be a dance following women's Derby Day in he Girls' Gym with the band "Caution" playing from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The ASB wishes to remind all clubs and organizations to turn in the names of all officers, senators, and representatives to ASB Secretary David Lofton, Room 210 of the Student Union Building or mail it to P. O. Box 900, by Wednesday,

# Happenings

September

23—Student Nurses Association Buffet Luncheon, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Student Union Building.

—BSU Meeting 6:15 p.m.; BSU Center. -Newman Club, 6 p.m., Room 121, Student Union

Building. -Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Room 209,

-Wesley, Classroom Women's Gym, 6 p.m. 24—Astra, 5:45 p.m., Room 209, Student Union

Building. 25—Senate Meeting, Room 209, Student Union Build-

ing, 5:30 p.m.

—William Woods College representative, foyer,
Student Union Building.

26—Circle K, Room 209, Student Union Building

5:30 p.m. -WEC, 5:15 p.m., Reserve Lounge, Student Union

28-Hinds vs. Gulf Coast Jr. College, at Pascagoula. Room 215, Student Union Building. 30—Beginning date to pick up homecoming petitions.



HOMECOMING PLANS — Looking over a brochure concerning Homecoming activities to be sent to Hinds alumni are from left, Dr. Robert M. Mayo, college president; Leslie Reeves, Director of Homecoming Activities; Robert Ferguson of Raymond, President of the Alumni Association; and William C. Oakes, Director of Student Activities.

# Eagle Band Sets Plans For Events

Wih 24 returning sophomores, 26 freshmen, and field commanders Sheila Cessna and Jean Hellums, Band Director John Manchester looks with optimism to the upcoming year of parades, half-time shows and concerts with the '74-'75 version of the HJC Eagle Band.

Besides the half-time shows, the band has tentative plans to march in the Clinton Christmas Parade, Saturday, Dec. 7, the Jackson Christmas Parade, and the Dixie National Rodeo Parade. The band also plans to attend the Delta Band Festival in Greenwood.

The band members are drums: Mike Allen, Wayne Taylor, Wynn Johnson, Mike Psanos, Donnie Warren, Randy Jolly, and George Reid. Trombone players are Danny Barth, Seve Burt, Buck Canterbury, and Logan Mann. Trumpet players are Joe Willson, Kathy Vaughn, Ronnie Russell, Quinton Gibson, Ralph Holman, Jeff King, Roger White, Linda Brieser, Johnny Roberts, Beverly Tierce, and John Tolar.

Clarinet players are Bubba Brock, Sue Massie, Gail McKay, Debbie Smith, and Ann Miller. Saxophone players are Karen Holcomb, Hal Evans, John Crisler, Frank Elliott, Barbara Hillman, Malcolm Sellers, and Norman Bennett. Baritone players are Linda White, and Jane Bridges. Piccolo players are Susan Stark, Roslyn Drusch, and Nancy Regan. Tuba players are Bill Lunsford, Jerry Sanders, and Frank Tranthem. Alto Horn players are Mary Adams, Sam Tingle, Chris Douglass, Tom Wilks.

#### 'Sampler' Prints Creative Writings, **Student Drawings**

With editor Patsy White, and advisors, Mrs. Retta Porter and Mrs. Elaine Hughes of the English department, "Sampler", a student literary publication, is underway for this semester.

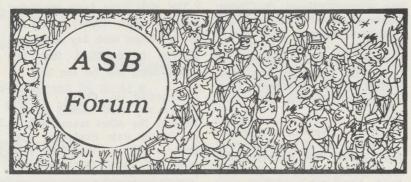
The "Sampler" publishes sub-

mitted student works in the areas of poetry, fiction, drama, and essay. Entries are considered by Patsy White and the "Sampler" staff in developing the magazine, while student artists match the selections with appropriate draw-

Publications are issued twice yearly, one at the end of each semester. Disribution is the same as that of the Hindsonian, being spread throughout the campus. The "Sampler" is free to students and faculty.



BAND LEADERS — Chosen to lead the Hinds Marching Eagle Band in their various activities throughout the year are left, Jean Hellums from Pearl, twirler; and Sheila Cessna from Clinton, drum majorette. (Photo by Melsheimer).



#### Surprising News On Girls' Rules

By JEFF BARNES

As reported in the last edition of the Hindsonian, the ASB introduced a resolution to the Administration concerning the girls' curfew hours.

We have a reply, and it appears that the fault doesn't totally lie with the administration; the problem is with the parents of women

At a conference Thursday, Sept. 12, Dr. Rosser Wall revealed some rather surprising news to three members of the Executive Council (Jeff White, David Lofton, and myself) which to my knowledge was never at any time mentioned last year.

The WASB of last year was given the opportunity to have curfew hours extended to 12 midnight on weeknights and 2 a.m. on weekends, rather than the present hours of 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. This offer was refused, which now leaves us in the same mess as before, everybody complaining.

The Executive Council is now working with the administration to solve the problems of curfew and other problems concerning rule change. The question is not when the changes will take place but how. How can the students, parents of the students, administration, and HEW all be pleased at the same time? This problem cannot be solved easily overnight, but with time, thought, and consideration, on the part of everyone, a solution can be resolved.

#### Completes Programming Lewis Book

By LARRY FISHER

Tommy Lewis, Electronic Data Processing instructor at Hinds for the last six years, has written a book entitled, "An Introduction to RPG Programming."

The book is to be published within 18 months to two years by the William C. Brown Publishing Company of Ames, Iowa.

RPG, which means Report Program Generator, is one of the four languages used in programming computers. It is an advanced system consisting of inputs, outputs, card files, and tape decks. This language has been used in businesses, hospitals, and even firefighting.

Although this is his first book, it is different because it is one of the few treatises, on this particular subject, hat contains the answers to the questions, plus a large number of illustrations.

According to Lewis, one of the reasons for writing the book was what he felt was the inadequacy of the present text books in use in the ever changing field of com-

As a result, two years ago he began writing a series of handouts to aid his students in class. Last Spring these pamphlets were brought to the attention of the

Brown Publishing Company by a local booksalesman who had reviewed hem. Not only were they judged as having merit by the publishers, but also by other Data Processing instructors across the

Lewis says the book works on an independent basis, therefore, no conflict of interest develops between the teacher and student. He also added, it can be utilized and adapted to conform to national standards on college camp-

At present, he has revised seven chapters of the 350-400 page By LARRY FISHER

# Summer Night's Dream Explodes Into Tragedy

After two years, it seems as if the Great Machiavellian Scenario is just about over. The charades of the protagonist Richard Nixon, have stolen the show and just about everything else that involves morality of the Presidency of the United States. Kind Richard-the-Lied-Hearted and his court jesters, Halderman, Ehrlichman, Mitwest taking advantage of the mis-Deceit John Dean intangled the greatest comedy of errors of any off Pennsylvania Avenue show Washington has ever seen. What started out as a third rate Vaudeville Act on a side street in our nation's capital has exploded into an international extravaganza.

Though, little noticed at first,

it was reviewed by two searching critics, Woodward and Bernstein of the ever-probing Washington

### Music Department Begins Festivities With Talent Show

By DEBBIE SALLIS

Kicking off student activities for the 1974 Homecoming festivities, a talent show sponsored by the Music Department will be held Thursday, Oct. 17, at 7 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

With the purpose of raising money for music scholarships and for the choir tour to Europe, the show is open to all college stu-

No fee is required for participation in the show but audition applications must be completed and returned to the Music Office, Room 132 of the Fine Arts Building, by Monday, Oct. 7, at 4 p.m. According to Leslie Reeves, program director, closed auditions will be held Monday, Oct. 7, 4-6 p.m. and Tuesday, Oct. 8, 7-9 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building, Room

Cash prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 will be given to first, second and third place winners, respectively.

Post. While other newspapers were giving the play a one-star plot, Post gave it what it deserved, a four-star rating.

In the end, Woodward and Bernstein received the Pulitzer Prize and King Richard has been decrowned.

It will take historians years to dismantel the marquis in front of the White House. Hopefully, the American people have learned something from this (W) Watergate Rate interlude. Perhaps we have been taught that the fleeing word "truth" not only applies to the common man, but also the mighty giants of our government.

Although, the play has a new director, Lord Ford, the curtain continues to fall on this now sad

Now as king Richard prepares for his last scene, a few of the once large audience awaits his final bows. From which direction he will bow, frontwards or backards, I'll never know.

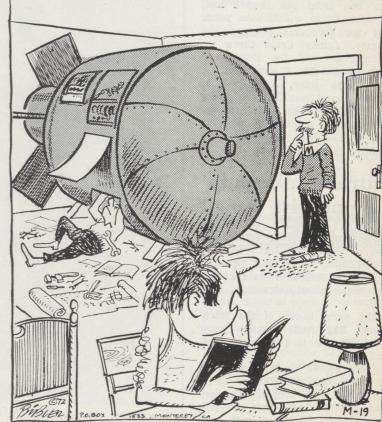
#### 'The Other' Seeks Amateur Writings

"The Other," a monthly literary magazine published by students at Mississippi State is entering its third year of printing and requests interested amateur writers, artists and photographers in Mississippi to submit work for possible publication.

Because this is a student publication, copyright and amateur status remains unchanged; but contributors can have the satisfaction and experience of seeing work printed in a state-wide publication distributed monthly. "The other" can not pay money, but if the work is good enough, they can print it.

Any interested students should address all correspondence to: Rober Hinton, editor, the other, P. O. Box 4946, Mississippi State, MS, Zip 39762. Only manuscripts with the proper amount of postage enclosed can be returned.

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# Fifth Quarter

david gallaspy

Pro football got underway recently and I will now attempt to pick the winners of each division. These may not pan out, but who knows, maybe I'll be the greatest since Jimmy the Greek.

In the National Conference, Eastern Division championship will be won by either Dallas or Washington. Dallas looked strong against Atlanta but Washington always has a good team. Central Division should be taken by Minnesota who went to the Super Bowl last year. The Western Division should be won by Los Angeles because the Rams now have a contender.

Over in the American conference, the Eastern Division could be a toss-up, but I will go out on a limb and pick Buffalo. The Central Division has two of the perennial powers of the N.F.C. in Pittsburgh and Cincinnati. I pick Pittsburgh with Cincinnati getting the wild card spot. In the Western Division I pick Oakland, although they suffered an opening loss.

But the seasons end is a long way off and I'll probably fall off of that limb. Anyway, until next paper . . .

# Turnovers Plague Eagles At Home Against Southwest

By DAVID GALLASPY

Turnovers plagued the Eagles in their home opener as Southest, taking advantage of the mistakes, squeaked past Hinds 13-6.

In the first quarter, the Bears' James Atkins intercepted a Bill Loyocano pass and made a 60-yard runback for the touchdown. Barry McNabb kicked the extra point and the Bears held that 7-0 lead until halftime.

On the Eagles' third possession of the ball in the second half, Loyocano brought Hinds to within four with a 40-yard field goal.

Another field goal by Loyocano, this one from the 19-yard line, brought Hinds within one point. But the turnovers plagued the Eagles. James Crain threw an interception and the Bears ran it back to the 17-yard line. A few plays later, Joe Monchief sneaked over from the two, giving the Bears a seven point lead.

Hinds put up one final drive but the clock ran out before they could pick up a score.

#### Intramurals Add Competitive Spirit

"Intramurals bring enthusiasm and a competitive spirit between the students," Bill Oakes, Director of Student Activities, said earlier this week about intramural football.

The eight teams of the intramural flag football now know what it's like to play tough football.

Some scores so far are: the Hustlers over the Raiders 22-13, the Roughnecks over the Gophers 19-6, the Gophers over the All-Stars 33-13, the Roughnecks over the Hustlers 26-19, and the Aard-varks over the Raiders 19-14.

# Bulldogs Host Eagles Saturday



VOLLEYBALL TEAM — Planning a prosperous season with the help of Coach Rene Warren, is the 1974 Girls' Eagle Volleyball Team. Members are, kneeling from left, Kathy McKissack, Melinda Miller, Dadie Noland, and Charlene Hill. Standing from left are, Debra Blakeney, Mary Ann Deerdorf, Debbie Hughey, Peggy (Speck) Crowder, Dot Keyes, Linda Wilson, Pam Matthews, Jane Hobbes, and manager Holley Topping. (Photo by Melsheimer)

# Eaglettes Host First Volleyball Tournament

On Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 28-29, Hinds will host its first Volleyball Invitational Tournament, which will open the season for the Eaglettes.

The seven invited colleges and universities include: Ole Miss, Mississippi College, Mississippi State, Mississippi State University for Women, Memphis State, Perkinston, and Belhaven.

This year's team consists of 12 players with three returning from last year. The returning players are Kathy McKissack of Byram, Melinda Miller of Pearl, and Jane Hobbs of Pearl. New members for the season are: Dadie Noland of Brandon, Linda Wilson of Forest

Hill, Pam Matthews of Clinton, Charlene Hill of Clinton, Peggy Crowder of Jackson, Dotte Keyes of Jackson, Debbie Hughey of Raymond, Debra Blakeney of Taylorsville and Mary Ann Deardorff of Jackson. This year's manager is Holly Topping from Clinton.

Mrs. Rene Warren, team coach, feels that each girl is improving tremendously. She reports sophomore Linda Wilson as the best in serving while freshman Pam Matthews' best point is spiking. Sophomore Peggy Crowder is showing steady improvement as

The girls have been practicing steadily since Friday, Aug. 23, for two hours each day and Coach Warren is confident that this year's team will be the best.

According to Coach Warren, "Since we were ranked number we feel the other teams will be one in the state finals last year, ouut to get us.. Therefore, we'll just work that much harder."

By DAVID GALLASPY

Hinds, with a 0-2-1 record coming off of a 7-7 tie with Copiah-Lincoln, will travel to Pascagoula to meet Gulf Coast Saturday.

The Eagles, who are coached by Durwood Graham, Danny Neely, and Tim House, will be playing their second straight road game and third out of their first four.

The Eagles will try to avenge a 17-7 loss from last year's contest. Hinds has 222 yards total offense and 13 first downs in that game, and were penalized only 25 yards.

This year's hopes fall on Hinds' defense. The Eagles have limited opponents to little yardage total offense each game, forcing numerous turnovers.

Standouts for the Eagles in their defense include Melvin Picou, Frank Lampley, Roy ones, Leroy Brown, Curtis Pellegrin, Glynn Walker, and Walter Beamon.

The Eagles next game will be Saturday, Oct. 5, against Northwest at Senatobia.

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PURSUING THE VICTORY — These Hinds students show their overwhelming interest in intramural football as opposing team members attempt to catch a flying pigskin. (Photo by Melsheimer).



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# Hi-Steppers Begin Year With Elections, Practices

Hinds Hi-Stepper activity has begun with the election of officers and practicing for coming performances.

Officers for the year are: president, Kim Haynes; vice-president, Anita Shook; secretary, Rita Culiver; treasurer, Rhonda Gibson; social chairman, Edna Ferguson; freshmen representatives, Kathy Cutt and Trina Ferguson.

The Hi-Steppers, an entertainment group, received an award Saturday, Sept. 14 for their contributions to the Easter Seals Society. This past Labor Day weekend the Hi-Steppers were on local television for the Muscular Dystrophy organization.

There are 50 participants in Hi-

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Steppers under the direction of Mrs. Anna Bee, for the 1974-75 season. They are: Rita Culliver, Edna Ferguson, Jody Folino, Penny Foster, Rhonda Gibson, Kim Haynes, Debbie Kirk, Margaret Searcy, Linda Segrest, Anita Shook, Becky Weathersby, Martha Wells, Mickey Frost, Jeanie Amis, and Kathy Catt.

Anthea Cooper, Dena Courtney, Phyllis Davis, Dot Dickson, Deborah Ferrell, Trina Ferguson, Laurie Harris, Diane Kilpatrick, Peggy Kinard, Becky Lum, Sue Maddox, Naomi Martin, Eileen Manko, Diane McIntosh, Lynne McNair, and Pam Morris;

Mary Peterman, Kathy Norwood, Vicki Robinson, Sharon Robinson, Karen Richards, Diane Ross, Melanie Stewart, Theresea Thompson, Normie Whitfineld, Karen Windham, Belinda Naoley, Martha Kurts, Sara Jane Middleton, Lisa Cann, Lisa Ann Wilson, Cheryl McHann, Vicki Shelby, Vicki Wright, Becky Warren, and Mary Thurman.



HI-STEPPER OFFICERS - Newly elected officers for the 1974-75 Hi-Steppers are, seated from left, Kathy Catt and Trina Ferguson, freshman representatives and Rita Culliver, secretary. Standing from left are, Rhonda Gibson, treasurer; Kim Haynes, president; Anita Shook, vice-president; and Edna Ferguson, social chairman. (Photo by Cantrell)

### Ganzerla, Myers Head Book

# 'Eagle' Editors Announce Staff Selections

Organization of The Eagle, the and Tommie Hannaford will or-Hinds yearbook, has tentatively begun with a staff meeting and a trip to Dallas, Texas by editors to meet with the publishers.

According to John Ganzerla and Freddie Myers, co-editors of the Eagle, 34 students have shown a desire to contribute their time and effort to "putting together one of the best annuals ever seen at Hinds."

These 34 students will be participating in the combination of eight sections of the Eagle. Working on the "introduction" section will be John Ganzerla and Freddie Myers, while Steve Dutro, Mary Petermann, Kathy Sones

ganize the "happenings" section. Coordinating the "sports" area will be Al McCoy, Mark Godbold, Charles Chassing and Dennis Gordon. Debbie Salvant, Martha Kurts, Laura Wilks, and Kathy Baker plan to arrange the "organizations" section.

Organizing the "vo-tech" department will be Mark Leach, Benton Newman, Barney Finch, Nancy Orr and Rusty Wallace, while Jan Farr heads off the "features" section with help from Kim Haynes and Jane Ellington.

Working in the area of "classes" will be Susan Brown, Patricia Fitzgibbon, Douglas Traweek, Denee Owens and Jimmy Bodker, while arranging the "faculty" section will be Cherie Ainsworth, Pat Hardy, Becky Russell and Mary

The pictures will be taken by chief photographer, John Ganzerla, photography editor, Jimmy Cantrell and assistants Don Warren and Donald Melsheimer.

The planning of and laying-out of these various sections will be supervised by Robert E. Hodges, advisor, along with Ganzerla and

There will be another meeting of The Eagle staff on Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 3 p.m. in the Public Relations Office in the Student Union Building.

#### Former Debaters Sought For Team

According to Fred Brooks, chairman of the Speech Department, an effort is being made to form a debate team at Hinds this

Brooks said Hinds has had outstanding teams in the past.

Any former debaters or other persons interested in becoming part of the new team are urged to contact Brooks in the speech department in the Fine Arts Building.

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# Schedule Of Events Announced For WEC

cil has announced a tentative schedule of events for this year.

Sherry McNeal, WASB president and head of the WEC, stressed that "one of our major goals is to promote student involvement in our activities.'

Scheduled events, which are open to all students, include "Miss Mess" Contest, penny search, sack relays, three-legged races, a tug-of-war between the women's dorms, a cracker race, (eat a box of crackers and attempt to whistle Dixie) and the WEC pie-eating contest. Dinner on the grounds in front of the cafeteria will be served from 4 to 6 p.m. with a possible street dance later on that night.

Next on Thursday, Oct. 31 the WEC will host a Halloween Carnival to be held at the stadium. The carnival is designed to pro-

The Women's Executive Coun- mote interest and involvement in various clubs. Booths will be set up, and many students are to participate.

To be held over a 24 hour period from noon Tuesday, Nov. 5 to noon, Wednesday, Nov. 6, there will be a Lost Key Contest. Students are invited to join a search of the campus for a hidden key. Clues and prizes are to be given.

For the last WEC sponsored event of the semester, Open House will be held in the Residence Halls, Thursday, Dec. 5.

The only activity planned, as yet, for the Spring Semester is the Spring Formal to be held Friday, April 18.

Miss McNeal urged "...all students to take part in our programs. All our projects are planned only for you, the Hinds student body, and we hope you will participate."



ALLSTATE GRANT -- C. Wylie Dawkins, Regional Manager for Allstate Insurance Company, presented a check of \$10,000 to Hinds president Dr. Robert M. Mayo and Mrs. Bobbie Anderson, Director of the Nursing Department. The Allstate grant will be issued to students who are financially unable to pursue

# Waide's Article Published, Currently Planning New Book

Douglas C. Waide, head of Fire Protection and Safety Technology at Hinds, is currently gathering material for a book, and has written two magazine articles.

The book, although still in the material-gathering and outlining stage, concerns extreme weather firefighting. Waide is obtaining material for the book through correspondence from Fairbanks, Alaska to Honolulu, Hawaii.

In the July, 1974, issue of Fire Chief magazine, appeared Waide's article entitled, "A Fire Depart-

#### Sophomores Hold Nurses Program

Sophomore students in the professional nursing program will hold a luncheon today for incoming freshman students in the

The luncheon will be held in the Reserve Lounge of the Union Building from 11:30 a.m. until 1

ment Training Reorganization Plan." The plan, devised by Waide, is, in essence, a work schedule for training instructors, where instructors may work a 24hour day, half as instructors and half as combat officers.

Waide's other article, "Vertical Progression in the Fire Department," appeared in the August, 1974, issue of Western Fire Journal. It concerns the problem of providing a fair means of rewarding men for their training, whether they be college graduates or veteran firefighters.

If a fire department were to adopt Waide's training reorganization plan, the training officer would work from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. as an instructor. At 4 p.m., however, he would work on the combat shift. Waide believes that by enabling the training officer to be both instructor and fire officer, he can observe the success or failure of the training that has been given, and then revise instruction in the areas that proved weak in actual application.

#### By Allstate Foundation

# Nursing Dept. Granted Scholarship

By CHINA DONNELL

Hinds Nursing Department, chaired by Mrs. Bobbie Anderson, was recently granted a \$10,000 scholarship from the Allstate Foundation Nursing Program which began in 1959.

The goal of the scholarship program is twofold; to assist qualified students in becoming qualified nurses, and to encourage other philanthropic organizations to supply funds to help ease the growing shortage of nurses. The Foundation allocates more than \$180,000 each year for the Nursing Scholarship program and each year more than 250 students receive this financial help.

Foundation nursing scholarship grants permit students to take an approved two-year course in a junior college or hospital school of nursing, three-year course in a junior college or hospital school of nursing, or a four-year college course leading to a bachelors degree. All training must be tak-

en at a school accredited by the National League for Nursing.

The two-year nursing scholarship program is designed to train, otherwise disadvantaged, persons in a skill that is desperately needed by society. The courses last for 96 weeks or less and are designed to qualify the student for the examination required for registered nurse certification. To be eligible for the two-year scholarship program an applicant must be in financial need, have a high school diploma or G.E.D. equivalent.

The scholarship grant is for tuition, room, and board, or transportation, lunch, and books. The grants issued to cooperating hospitals and colleges, are selected by a committee made up of hospital and Foundation personnel.

# New Check Cashing Policy Begins At HJC Bookstore, Business Office

Since many Hinds' students must write checks instead of carrying around cash, the Campus Bookstore and Business Office have come up with a check cashing policy for the 1974-75 school

#### **Symphony Tickets** Free To Students

Free student symphony tickets are available on a first-come, firstserved basis for productions of the Jackson Symphony tonight and tomorrow night.

Fifty tickets are available to students for each of the productions and may be picked up in Room 132 of the Fine Arts Build-

The College is a member of the Patron Program of the Jackson Symphony and thus receives tickets for productions.

In order for a student to cash a check at the Business Office, he must be prepared to show his student identification card, the only identification needed. charge of 10 cents is assessed on each check cashed. There is a limit of \$15 per check. No payroll checks can be cashed in the Business Office unless some of the money goes to the school.

Checks for amount of purchase are accepted by the Campus Bookstore. Since the Bookstore is held responsible for all bad checks, there is a limit of \$3 on all personal checks. Mrs. Margaret Kimball, manager of the bookstore stated that although there is a limit on personal checks, they do cash larger payroll checks. Checks cannot be cashed at the Bookstore without a student ID card, and Social Security card, or driver's license.

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HINDS BOULEVARD OPENS — Hinds Police Chief Larry Coleman monitors traffic at the new four-way stop signs erected after the opening of Hinds Boulevard by the County. The new road connects Highway 18 and the Raymond-Clinton Road, Chief Coleman cautions Hinds students and travelers on Raymond Road to be alert to the new stop sign.

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LENDON PLAYERS-Left to right, Rebecca Estes, Laura; Kelvin Mathews, Senator; Jane Whitney, Senator's wife; Ray Smith, Edward; Richard Burrough, Edward; Larry Thomas, Professor; Philip Stone, Butler; and in front, Mary Lewis, who portrays the Mystery Writer are in their last days of rehearsal for their first production of the year, "Mystery Play," to begin tonight and run through Thursday, Oct. 11 at 8:15 p.m., in the Auditorium.

#### With Seven Motions Passed

# Senate Meeting Focuses On Homecoming

By BETTYE BEASLEY

Seven motions were carried at the ASB Senate meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 2, where a discussion on Homecoming produced a firing effect on senators and officers, causing two meetings of the Senate to be held in one night.

Jeff Barnes, ASB president, opened the meeting with a welcome to two Jackson Branch visitors. "If you shut the door on the Jackson Branch you can count on me to resign," was the summation of Barnes' address.

Regular business was taken care of at the beginning of the meeting as Sherry Jones was confirmed permanent chairman of public relations for the ASB government. ASB will be submitting, to the Administration, a plan concerning the tennis courts at an equal chance to win." The

coin-operated lights for the courts. After discussion, it was finally decided that Jeff Barnes would

appoint a commissioner from the Senate to head the committee for the revision of the constitution. Strong feelings built up as talk turned to Homecoming maids.

Hot debates on how the Jackson Branch maids would be elected broke out. The problem centered around equal representation and voting for the Jackson and the Raymond Campuses. At this point a special session of the Senate was called to be held after a 10 minute recess or cooling-off pe-

During the special session of the Senate, Jimmy Pope, Senate advisor, stated, "the purpose of the elections is to give everyone Hinds. The plan will deal with arrangement submitted by Pope

was approved. As it stands now the Jackson Branch of Hinds will have two representatives in the couurt. They will also have an equal chance to become the Homecoming queen for Hinds.

The plan requires that any girl who is nominated by petition will be put on the ballot for queen. On that ballot will be the girl's name, the campus she represents Raymond or Jackson and her class.

Ballots will then be presented to both campuses for voting. Each student will be allowed two votes, one for freshmen maid and one for sophomore maid. After the ballots have been tallied, the girl with the most votes will be queen. The Homecoming maids will then be selected from the remaining names on the ballot.

# 'Mystery Play' To Open Tonight

#### Performances Set In Auditorium At 8:15 p.m. For Four Night Run

A feeling of intense curiosity hovers over the HJC campus as the "Mystery Play," directed by John Maxwell, is performed by the Lendon Players tonight, Oct. 7 through Thursday, Oct. 10 in the auditorium at 8:15 p.m. each night.

"What's going on?" the reader asks. "A 'Mystery Play'? So what's the deal?"

In the words of Kelvin Mathews, who plays the role of Senator, it's "amazing, different, believable."

The play is not only a "Mystery Play" by action or name, it is a mystery within itself. The audience is projected into a world where people are revealed as themselves.

In action after the drama develops, builds and teaches anyone who dares to open his mind, revealing words and actions strike onlookers with a penetration of facades, those false faces people develop for so-called acceptance. The characters revive memories of people we meet in every day life who somehow strike one as not being quite real.

At points in the production each character reveals himself as he really is. The facade disappears and that character reveals himself for what he thinks. It is a demonstration of the distorted characters which people portray in every day life.

Approaching it from another angle, we see that the characters are believable enough to kindle whatever timbers of honesty or falsity most people hold. The play diverges from the usual productions of drama and unmasks its diversified players in their confusing pretentious roles as peo-

The play has, foremost, a "mystery writer." She lives neyt door. Nobody knows her. They're leery of her-that is, those characters who are smart enough to realize what is really happening. She is "familiar with the mask and the mask over the mask." The audience will observe as she manipulates these people to obey her wishes in a doll-like obedience. Does this actually take place? Or, is it all in the mind of the mys-

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#### Student Body Votes Oct. 8, 9 For Nominees

The student body will vote Tuesday, Oct. 8 and Wednesday, Oct. 9, to elect the Homecoming Court for the game to be held Saturday, Oct. 19, between the Eagles and Mississippi Delta.

Each student will vote for one freshman and one sophomore and the girls with the most votes will be named Homecoming Maids for 1974-75. However, the one girl with the most votes will be crowned Homecoming Queen.

For the first time in the history of Hinds the Jackson Branch will be represented in the Homecoming Court.

To be a candidate for Homecoming maid or queen an applicant submitted by Oct. 4, a petition with 20 signatures and her photo to William C Oakes, director of students activities. The ASB committee then placed the applicant in nomination and her name became a part of the ballot for Homecoming maids.

# Counselors Re-Open Group Seminars; Feature Self-Awareness Program

By KAREN GAMBLE

After a rather successful first year, the Counseling Department has decided to again hold group seminars, to begin in the near future, this semester.

These personal growth experiences are designed to help the students make decisions concerning thir present and future lives and, at the same time, offer someone with whom each person involved can share his problems, hopes, wishes, and desires.

With occupational career oriented headings, each of the different types of seminars "will determine its own direction in terms of the content of the subject matter," said Jimmy Pope of the Counseling Department.

Some subjects covered in previous groups have been college life, interpersonal relationships, and building of new relationships. Under the heading of college

life came such subjects as dating, studying, athletics, partying, drinking, and drugs. Of course, most of these areas were not discussed at the first few meetings where each person was some what of a stranger to the other. But, in due time, almost all members of the groups began to express their feelings and emotions concerning these and many more related subects.

By the end of the seminars, most will be able to question themselves concerning their personalities, wants, desires, and hopefully answer these questions.

As stated by Pope, "Self-awareness and personal growth are usually the rewards of a good group experience."

All students wishing to take part in or just hear about these group seminars are urged to contact the Counseling Department during the week of Monday, Oct. 7-Friday, Oct. 11.



CIRCLE K - New members of the Hinds Circle K are, front row, I-r, Jimmy Cantrell, Marty Williams, Ronnie Hill, Mark Godbold, Mark Leach, Richard Laird, Rusty Wallace and Jarod Morrison. Second row, Brad Hartley, Lee Thomas, Johnny Sudduth, Harold Miller, Earl Hunt, Danny Barth, Edwin Elmore, Richard Lokey, Richard Strictland, Mike Gunn, David Mosley, Ted Burkes, and Pete Leonard.

# Dorm Problems Now Questioned

"Jane Doe, you have received one half a rep for failing to empty your garbage can, one rep for failure to make up your bed, and three reps for coming in 15 minutes past the assigned time of 11 p.m. Sign here please to show you have seen these reps. Three and a half more and you'll be campused for one week."

This is a typical list of penalties for misconduct in the women's dormitories. Although these reps were all issued at one time, the point is, these and various other reprimands are given to the residents of the women's dorms. But the question is, why do the girls receive reps for such insignificant actions as failure to make a bed or failure to put "a.m." or "p.m." on a sign-out card when leaving and returning to the dorm.

Before any girl moves into the dorms, her parents are required to fill out a permission slip consisting of how many nights their daughter can sign out of the dorm off campus, whether or not she can sign out for home and places other than home during the week and/or on the weekends, and many other so-called privileges. Therefore, the parents now have the sayso in determining when the girls can leave the dorms and where they can go. This is the probable reason for making girls sign out—to let the parents know when, where, and with whom she leaves.

From here the question is, why is it that only girls receive these demerits. Doesn't the recently approved Article 27 (Equal Rights) by HEW mean the treatment of students should be nondiscriminative on the basis of sex? The answer is yes.

This should mean that hours of all dormitories, whether men's or women's, be the same. Whatever problems should arise concerning the hours, if any, will have to be dealt with by the parents, administration, and above all, students.

Of course, the parents and administration probably feel it should not be decided by the students and it should be left up to them. However, in many cases, the students are paying the tuition and dorm fees and should be allowed to decide what their own hours, if any, should be.

All of these questions and more will soon have to be ans

wered when Article 27 is effective.

As a resident student, I offer one possible solution to the soon-to-be problem. Continue the permission slips, to a degree, for all students, male and female. Imagine as possible hours 12 midnight, 2 a.m., and "open hours" or no set hour to be in. Then let each student's parents fill out this permission slip determining what hours are best suitable for their son or daughter. Of course, this will be a debatable point for many families, but it is one of those things most parents and children go through at some time or another.

Here is where the administration takes part. Designate particular dorms to have particular hours and place these students in respective housing according to approved hours.

Some students will want to live in one dorm and have the hours of another, but this is one more of the crosses we have to bear in life.

KAREN GAMBLE

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tery writer? Or, are the characters a reflection of the mystery writer's personality? These are questions which the audience must answer as Mary Lewis portrays the character on stage.

"You may do what you will inside yourself, in innerspace, so to speak, as long as you have the appearance of a person, preferably-needless to say-a good appearance," the hostess declares. "What is not etiquette is disappearance, or the appearance that no person is there." The hostess is Alicia Smatsman, wife of Senator Donald Smatsman. But, what is her secret? Is she hiding something beneath that congenial smile? As the audience watches Jane Whitney play this role, these are questions that should be considered.

Senator Donald Smatsman "appears not to have died his hair

# Sampler Staff Named For '74

Patsy White, editor of the Sampler, in its second year of publication, has announced the staff for this year's editions.

There are 11 students who will work on the first edition of the Sampler. Fred Leinburg, Janet Brown, Jon Brethhorst, Mirian Picket, Rebecca Ray, Edna Cameron, Tommie Nell Hannaford, Malcolm Sellers, Janet Butts and Lynn Brown will contribute their creativity to the first edition.

Miss White will assist the other students with the help of sponsors Mrs. Retta Porter and Mrs. Elaine Hughes to advise the students.

Miss White stated she is "looking for seasonal articles about Christmas for this edition." The deadline for the first edition is set for Tuesday, Oct. 15, and is open to all students wishing to submit any original drawings, writings, or photographs. Those interested in joining the staff should attend the weekly meetings at 2 p.m. on Thursdays in Room 210 of the Auditorium.

black." He seems honest enough. H ewas once speech writer to the chief. Now he plays the role of a politician. Then he dies. "Is it worth murdering us?", he aksk. "Under our rule life continues. The daily comforts. the full meals, your uninterrupted sleep. To threaten us is to threaten security itself. Government has certain responsibilities." Government does have certain responsibilities, but how much must we do for the good of the country? Was his death worth it to the murderer? How did the Senator's older brother die? Kelvin Mathews provokes the imagination in his role as the rich and powerful Sen-

Professor Peter Fenway Clark teaches at Harvard. He is an intellectual, or so it appears. People often appear to be things in this play. He seems obsessed with Alexander the Great. That in itself is an insight into his personality. Will the audience be able to understand him? The professor sees the mystery writer as "meddlesome." Could he be afraid of her? Does she know something about him that he'd prefer she didn't? Most see Larry Thomas venture forth in the comic role of an unusual professor from Harvard University.

The butler completes the scene. At first he appears to be an ordinary butler, but he begins to unfold as the story progresses. They say that butlers know their employers well. How well does the butler know Senator Smatsman? What thoughts lurk beneath that stern appearance? Philip Stone plays the role of butler.

# Happenings

Öctober

7—Lendon Players, "Mystery Play," 8:15 p.m., Auditorium

—B.S.U., 6 p.m., Student Union Building, Room 209

—Newman, 6 p.m., Student Union Building, Room 209

—Wesley, 6 p.m., Women's Gym
8—Homecoming Elections, Room 209, Student Union Building
—Lendon Players, "Mystery Play," 8:15 p.m.,

Auditorium

—Astra, 5:45 p.m., Room 209, Student Union

Building 9—Homecoming Elections, Room 209, Student Union Building

—Lendon Players, "Mystery Play," 8:15 p.m., Auditorium

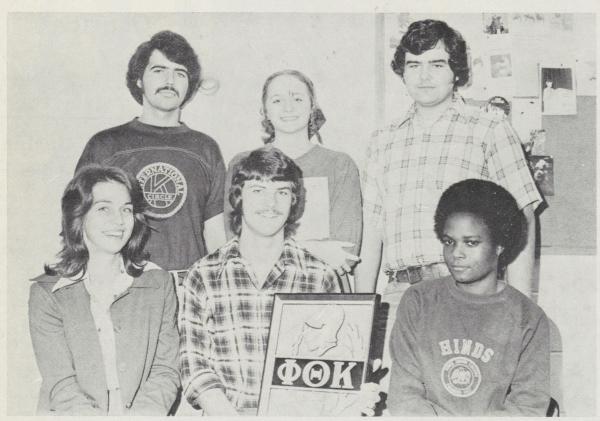
—Senate, 5:30 p.m., Room 209, Student Union Building —Pep Rally

10—WEC, 5:15 p.m., Reserve Lounge, Student Union Building

—Lendon Players, "Mystery Play," 8:15 p.m., Auditorium Circle K, 4:30 p.m., Room 209, Student Union Building

—Hinds vs. East Central, 7:30 p.m., Home
15-16—U.S. Marine Corps Representative on campus
17—Choir Talent show, 6-9 p.m., Auditorium
—Dance featuring "Odessa," 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

# Phi Theta Kappa To Hold Fall Initiation



PTK OFFICERS - Officers elected to lead the Phi Theta Kappa this year are First row, I-r, Carolyn Skinner, historian; Al McCoy, president; and Sherri England, homecoming committee member. Second row, I-r, Steve Dutro, vice-president; Tanya McDill, secretary; and Doug Traweek, senator.

# WEC, MEC Plan Campus Student Directory

Boys, ever have any trouble finding the phone number of a girl on campus, or girls, have problems getting in touch with the boys?

Not anymore, at least that's what WEC says. WEC is in the process of planning a campus student directory. This directory will be composed mainly of the names of resident students, their dorms and phone numbers. Also in the directory will be the faculty's names and numbers.

MEC will also be involved in this project. Proctors and senators will get the information from the men's dorms while the House

Ensembles

Council will be in charge of the cember," Sherry McNeal, presi-Women's dorms.

the end of October, then they on the student directory, depend-

dent of WEC says. There is also "If all the information is in by a possibility of a small charge should be out by the first of De- ing upon the cost of the printing.

#### Sociology Dept. Attends Workshop

Hinds' Department of Sociology was among the sponsors of the Conference on Career Planning held at Millsaps College, Wednesday, Oct. 2.

A total of 12 workshops and numerous personal conferences were conducted to acquaint the student with employment oppor-

tunities in sociology and other related fields.

The conference was the first of its kind to be held in this area. According to Mrs. Jo Hollman, sociology instructor, it may become a yearly event if it is decided that the conference proved to be helpful and student interest warrants its repetition.

# Talent Show

exhibited at the choir-sponsored talent show, Thursday, Oct. 17, will be the newly-formed Clefs, Girls' Ensemble, and Men's Ensemble.

Clefs, directed by Mrs. Leslie Reeves and accompanied by John Crisler, consists of the following members: Rhonda Wooley, Barbara Stubblefield, Susan Beasley, Dianna Goodson, Debbie Weeks, Tommy French, Allen Harris, Alton Harvey, J. Reeves, Larry Brunson, Steve Davis, and Sam

The following students make up the Girls' Ensemble: Pam Haque, Debbie Taylor, Kay Taylor, Judy Leggett, Sharon Brown, Jennie Shows, Dianna Goodson, Sheila Peoples and Jan Thompson. Mrs. Reeves directs and Dale Owens accompanies both the Girls' and the Men's Ensembles.

Directed by Barney McCann, the Men's Ensemble includes: Steve Davis, Steve Bishop, Sam Lee, J. Reeves, Mike Blair, Larry Brunson, Marty Harthcock, Dale Watts, Charles Bruce, Tommy French, Allen Harris, Alton Harvey, Riley Harper, Huey Dedmon, Tommy Hunter, and Edwin El-

Al Simmons and Bob Rawls from WSLI will serve as Masters of Ceremony for the talent show. Immediately following will be the ASB student dance featuring "Odessa." Tickets purchased for the talent show will be accepted

To Sing At The night of festivities begins with the talent show at 7 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Among the other activities planned by the Music Department is a Clefs performance before a leg-

Spurring on the talent to be for entrance to the dance as well. islative banquet tentatively set for Saturday, Nov. 9. Recent Music Department elections for representatives to the Student Government resulted with Larry Brunson as senator, and Jenny Sanders as representative.



CLEFS — Taking a break from a practice session are members of the Clefs, a selected group of the Choir who perform at many productions throughout the school year. L-R are Susan Stark, Tommy French, Susan Beasley, Allen Harris, Debbie Weeks, Sam Lee, John Crisler (accompanyist), Sharon Brown, J. Reeves, Diabna Goodson, Alton Harvey, Barbara Stubblefield, Steve Davis, Rhonda Wooley, and Larry Brunson.

By BETH SAXTON

Totally revised, Phi Theta Kappa, an honorary fraternity for academically outstanding students, will hold its first initiation ceremony for the 1974-75 school year on Thursday, Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

This year's new initiates must meet considerably higher standards than those of last year. A student is required to maintain at least a 3.4 cumulative grade point average. In the past, a large percentage of Hinds students met qualifications for Phi Theta Kappa, only the top two percent will become accepted members this

A student's eligibility is determined by the grade point average of his most recent semester. He must have completed 15 hours before he is considered, and he must be presently enrolled in at least 12 semester class hours. With 15 to 16 hours, a student must have an overall grade average of 3.7; 17 to 30 hours, 3.6; 31 to 45 hours, 3.5; and 46 and above,

Upon meeting these requirements, a student is mailed an invitation to join Phi Theta Kappa and he has the choice of becoming an active or an inactive member. Inactive membership is designed for computing, working, or married students. They are not required to attend the meetings. Active members must attend two of the four monthly meetings per semester. The registration fee for inactive members is \$18, and \$14 for active mem-

Phi Theta Kappa memebrs are honored with two major distinctions, a special stole worn at graduation and scholarships awarded by several state senior colleges.

The initiation ceremony, which will involve officers' reports on present plans, history, etc., and the awarding of special certificates will feature Dr. Robert Sobinson, executive director of the Agriculture and Industrial Board as guest speaker.

In order to check meeting times and places for Phi Theta Kappa, students should refer to the bulletin board in the Grill for any announcements.

Phi Theta Kappa sponsors this year are William C. Oakes, director of student affairs, nad Mrs. Becky Drake of the Music De-

According to Mrs. Drake, "Phi Theta Kappa this year proves to be one of the finest organized groups we have had, with ledaers that provide excellent guidance and opportunities for its members. We expect the Phi Theta Kappa to be a more meaningful organization to students now, and in the future."

#### Pictures Retaken

Any student who failed to do so before will again have the opportunity to have class pictures made for the 1975 yearbook Monday, Oct. 14 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Room 209 of the Student Union Building.

This will be the last chance to have these pictures made.



#### Activities Set Homecoming

By JEFF WHITE

As you hopefully know, Student Government meets every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in Room 209 of the Student Union Building, to discuss and act upon the problems of students attending Hinds and organize activities for you. We have already had a movie offered to the students and a dance with free admission. In the near future, we hope to have at least one more movie and another dance somewhere around Christ-

Homecoming is the main activity confronting the Student Government now. On Thursday, Oct. 17, there will be a dance in the Girls' Gym with the band "Odessa" playing. Then on Saturday night, Oct. 19, the actual homecoming activities will be held. We reuest everyone's participation in this event. Also, all of the clubs on campus are asked to submit a plan to the Senate for approval based on the theme, "Spirit of '74" for signs to be made and placed on the football field for judging. We, the Student Government, are looking forward to the best Homecoming ever. We are proud to have the Jackson Branch of Hinds involved in Homecoming this year. They will be represented by two maids, who will both have equal opportunity with the rest of the girls at being crowned Homecoming Queen. I would like to personally thank Miss Carol Brumfield, the advisor from Jackson Branch, and the representative, for attending the Senate Meeting and bringing such enthusiasm to our group.

# Eagles Host East Central After Victory

Hinds will host East Central in their second home game of the season Thursday, Oct. 10.

The Eagles will be trying to avenge a 40-21 defeat to the Warriors in the last year's opening game.

Coach Graham feels that this year's contest should be a better game with Rick Trusty of Jackson leading a capable team into the battle.

Hinds Dumps Gulf Coast

Hinds' Eagles shocked Gulf Coast on their field by coming up with a 16-10 victory over the Bulldogs.

Hinds' defense which has sparkled all year, limited Gulf Coast to just 162 yards total offense. Melvin Picou picked off two Gulf Coast passes while Eugene Davis recovered two fumbles. Marvin Harper had 15 tackles.

The win brought Hinds' record to a 1-2-1, after losing the first two games of the season.



DERBY DAY—Many enthusiastic girls participated in the WEC-sponsored Derby Day games such as 'Musical Water Buckets', held Tuesday, Oct. 1. Westside accumulated the most points with the title of "Miss Mess" going to Melinda Lamb of that dorm.

# Eaglettes Cede To MC In Tourney

Mississippi College won the Hinds Invitational Volleyball Tournament by defeating the

Hinds Eaglettes by scores of 16-14, 4-15, and 15-11 in the finals, held the weekend of Friday, Sept. 20 and Saturday, Sept. 21.

Other participants were Ole Miss, third place; Belhaven, fourth place; and Mississippi State, fifth place.

Friday night's action opened with Hinds playing State. The Eaglettes came out with a 15-10, 15-4 victory. Hinds then played Belhaven, winning 15-13, and 15-1. In the late-night contest, Hinds met Ole Miss to battle for the top two positions. Ole Miss took the first game 15-13 but the Eaglettes retaliated in the second and third games winning 15-5 and

16-14

Saturday night in the finals, the Eaglettes went up against the team from MC. Each team played their best but MC proved to be better, as they won the first game 16-14. Hinds took the second game 15-4, but MC won the final game 15-11 to take first place.

The Eaglettes' next game will be Tuesday, Oct. 8, against the University of Southern Mississippi.

The next tournament for the girls will be Saturday, Oct. 12 at Mississippi State. All home games are played in the girls' gym.

# Fifth Quarter

david gallaspy

#### Let's Go Racing

And around the curve comes the blue car, the red truck, and the black bug. The blue car is leading as they come into the stretch but the blue car takes it.

Could this be a race? Well, sort of. It's the race to the parking spaces every morning. If you're not here by 8 a.m. you'll just have to park on top of the Fine Arts building or in Room 218 of the Math building.

Chief of Police Larry Coleman is the main official for these races trying to keep speeds down to a minimum while everyone else is trying to get maximum speed just to beat that one car that always gets there ahead of you.

The parking situation is not quite that bad but it's close. The problem is not the shortage of spaces altogether but the problem is the abundance of cars. So many cars are now at Hinds that many people find it hard to find parking places, including me.

#### Roughnecks Lead Intramural Teams

With a 3-0 record, the Roughnecks led by Gil Nicholson lead the Intramural flag bootball eague.

The Roughnecks defeated the All-Stars 32-13 while the Hustlers were defeating the Gophers 31-20.

Other teams and their records are the Ardvarks, 1-0-1; the Hustlers, 2-1; the Gophers, 1-2-1; the All-Stars, 0-2; the Raiders, 0-2, and the Rubbles, 0-0.

This weeks' games include the Rubbles vs. the Gophers, Monday, the Hustlers take on the All-Stars, Tuesday, and the Roughnecks battle the Rubbles, Wednesday.

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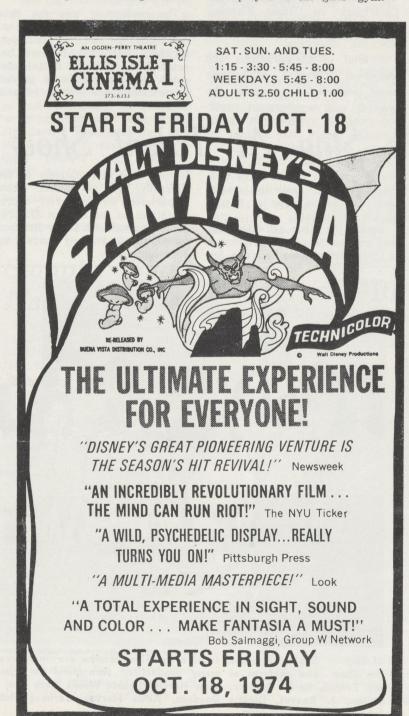
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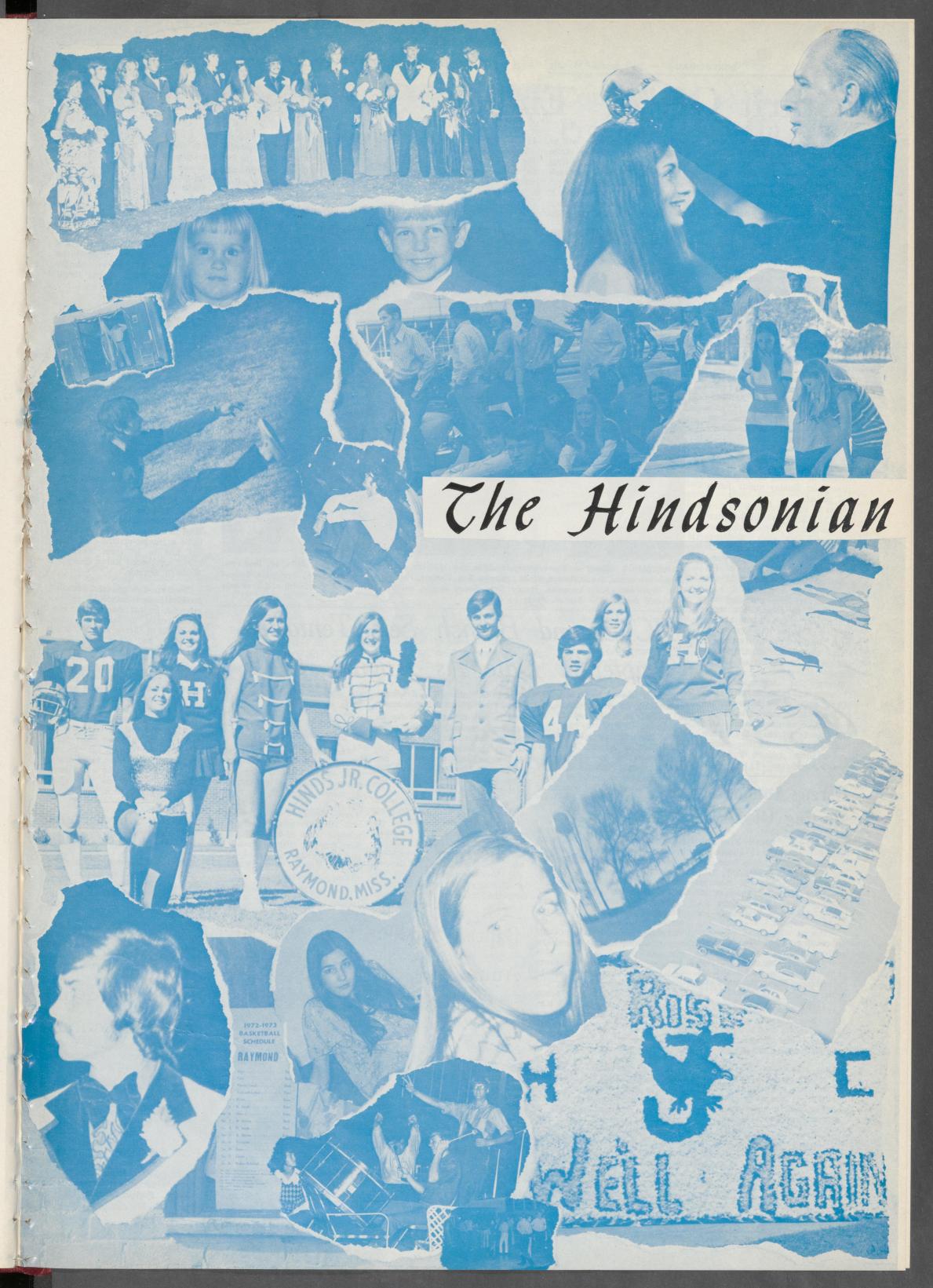
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# 'Spirit Of '74' Engulfs Campus Activities

Engulfing the atmosphere of the campus for this week will be thoughts of Homecoming 1974, under the theme "Spirit of '74".

The highlight, as set by tradition, will be the annual crowning of the sophomore contender with the most votes in the maid elections as Homecoming queen before the game Saturday.

Beginning the Homecoming activities will be the Choir Talent Show at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium on Thursday. Immediately

# Senators Pass One Resolution About Library

In a relatively calm ASB-Senate meeting last Wednesday, only one resolution was passed, concerning the opening of the library on Sunday nights.

A motion was carried to form a committee to check into the possibilities of opening the McLendon Library on Sunday nights for a trial period.

Several announcements were made by ASB President Jeff Barnes concerning Homecoming activities for this week. Residents of the women's dorms will be allowed to stay out until 1:15 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 17, since the Homecoming dance that night will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Also, the students attending the dance will be required to wear semi-formal dress. Girls are to wear dresses or nice pantsuits while the boys are to wear dress slacks and a nice shirt, no coat and tie. No blue jeans will be allowed.

Barnes also announced to the 77 students in attendance that Mike Gunn had been named chairman of the committee to revise the constitution and Karen Lampkin is to chair the Homecoming display committee consisting of three students and three faculty members.

# Herzog Announces Meeting Of MEC

John Herzog, Men's Executive Council president, has announced that the group will hold their second meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 5:30 p.m., in the Reserve Lounge of the Student Union Building and attempt to organize activities for the men students for this year.

Consisting of proctors, senators, and reptresentatives from each men's dorm, the main purpose of the MEC is to discuss and act on problems facing the male students.

At their first meeting of the MEC, held Tuesday, Oct. 1, the men agreed to hold a Men's Derby Day with tentative date as Thursday, Oct. 24.

They also decided to compile a list of all phone numbers of male students to go along with those the WEC is compiling of the female students to make up a complete student directory.

The MEC and WEC are working together to "encourage all students to participate in student activities If any male students have problems, they should contact the MEC, who is working with Ivan Rosamond, Dean of Men," Herzog said.

following the talent show will be the Homecoming Dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Girls' Gym with the band "Odessa" contracted to provide entertainment.

On Friday, Oct. 18, Circle K will begin the annual 32 hour drum beat, to last into the main

day of activities.

Before the game between the Eagles and Mississippi Delta, activities range from the announcement of Aumnus of the Year to mini-reunions to be held all over campus.

Another of the highlights of the

Homecoming festivities will be the dedication of the new mathematics building at 3:30 p.m. to two educators, Mildred Herrin and Lurline Stewart, who both retired from Hinds last year.

The mini-reunions of sudent

groups, clubs, and publications will begin at 4 p.m. and will continue until the start of the alumni banquet to be held in the dining room at 5:30 p.m., where the Alumnus of the Year will be announced.

"Spirit of '74' is in keeping

with the nation's theme of celebration concerning the bi-centennial. Members of the court and a few other students will be attired in dress of the period, presumably including knickers and three-cornered hats.



HOMECOMING COURT — Representing Hinds in the 1974 Homecoming are court members, I-r, first row: Sophomore maids, Susan Spence, Linda Leggette, Gail Stewart, Fredia Hall, and Deborah Breazeale. Second row, freshmen, Judy Leggette, Nancy Orr, Naomi Martin, and Vicki Smith. Misses Smith and Breazeale represent the Jackson Branch. Photo by Ganzerla.

# HJC Second Branch Sets Tentative Comptetion Date As August, 1975

Hinds is now in the process of constructing its second branch, to be located on Highway 27 in

With the tentative date of completion set as August, 1975, the organization of the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch consists of the cooperative works of Hinds Junior College, the Vicksburg City School System, and the Warren County School System.

Coordinating the section from Hinds are Dr. Robert M. Mayo, president, Water Gibbes, director of Vocational-Technical Education, and Joseph Loviza, Vicksburg Branch Director. State Representative George Rogers, W. F. Bruce, Vicksburg City School Superintendent, and Sharp Banks, Warren County School Superintendent are coordinating the Vicksburg and Warren County sections of this three-pronged system.

The building, to cover approximately 50,000 square feet, will be used to house the Vicksburg City School and Warren County School operations from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. Here, the high school students of Vicksburg and Warren County 14 years of age and older can learn any of 10 vocational-technical skills.

Between the hours of 2 p.m. and 10 p.m., Hinds will hold classes at the Vicksburg Branch. Those sudents entering this area of the primarily vocational-technical division will have to hold a high school diploma or the GED equivalent.

The skills to be taught include business and office education, welding, machine shop, electrical trades, health occupations, auto mechanics, drafting, sales and marketing distribution, carpentry, and brick masonry. Academic courses are yet to be announced.

'It is just as important for an academic student to have vocational-technical skills as it is for vo-tech students to have academic courses," stated Loviza. "Experience is the best teacher. The more you practice something, the better off you are."

The types of instruction to be included in the Vicksburg Branch of Hinds curriculum will be cooperative education program, sart-up training for industries, adult supplementary education, adult basic education, adult special needs education, adult apprenticeship education, project oriented program, Type B shop program, remedial instruction,

and Type C skills (national defense instruction).

According to Loviza, vo-tech placement is better than 90% in all areas.

When asked about the location of the new branch concerning high school students and junior college students who travel to Raymond daily, Loviza replied, "It is an ideal location for the Warren County students; 10 minutes from Vicksburg High, eight minutes from St. Aloysius, and five minutes from Warren Central. There are plenty of Vicksburgers who go to the Raymond campus everyday, and will now be able to save that 60-mile round trip."

# Baptist Student Union Center Announces Plans For Year

Along with the regular events, BSU also has scheduled several activities for October.

Open House at the Center will be held Saturday, Oct. 19, after the Homecoming football game. BSU's Haloween carnival will be held Monday, Oct. 28. Providing music for the carnival is the musical group, "The Sixth Day." Also on the agenda is Scotty Shows, Youth and Recreational Director of Alta Woods Baptist Church. He will speak to the BSU group Tuesday, Oct. 29.

Leading BSU and its activities for 1974-75 are: B. J. Frew, director; Mark Ginn, president; John Hackney, vice-president; Brenda Allen, secretary; Donna Stringer and Brad Mathews, enlistment; Celia Stouffer and Tim Patterson, publicity.

Other officers are Nancy Wilson, Peggy Lou Sumrall, and Vivian Bellah, devotional; Kathy Channell, Wayne Bridges, stewardship; Rebecca Ray, Danny Welborn, missions; Martha Kyle, BXW president; Jenny Sanders, Andy Pickent, music; Brenda Gray, Lee Cole, social; Susan Spence, Mike Boney, student center; and Ruthie Hannon, Sunday School Training; and Louis Perkins, Union Faculty Advisor.

# Dormitory Hours Extended Monday

After what was supposed to be a peaceful demonstration on the tennis courts behind Westside Dormitory Tuesday, Oct. 8, and several meetings between student leaders and administrators, women's dormitory hours have been temporariy changed from 11 p.m. to 12 midnight on weeknights and 1 a.m. to 2 a.m. on weekends.

The purpose of the meeting was "to let the administration know that we, the women's dorm residents, do care and we are concerned about things that will be helpful to us. It was not meant to be a trouble-making procedure, but just to let them know we care," announced Karen Lampkin, Westside Senator.

However, the peaceful demonstration turned out to be not so peaceful, in that many of the students began to loudly question the works of Sherry McNeal, WEC president, and other WEC members.

Girls from the crowd began to call for Dr. E. Rosser Wall, dean of student affairs who did appear on the scene about two-thirds of the way through the 10 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. gathering. Wall stated that he was behind the girls in their efforts to make rules equal for girls and boys on the campus. "Reassignments have to be made. It's not a matter of what we're going to do, but how and when we are going to do it," Wall said.

#### Hinds Enrollment Totals Over 4,000

Final enrollment figures for the 1974 fall semester totaled 4,750 students on the three Hinds cam puses including academic, vocational-technical, and evening classes.

Daytime academic class totals include 1,583 students while 903 are enrolled in daytime vocational-technical classes. Evening class totals came to 1,591.

# DMT Students Hold Elections

Activities for the DECA Club, a student group of the Distribution and Marketing Technology program, include the recent elections of officers and a bake sale on campus.

Officers for the 1974-75 school year include Freddy White of Raymond, president; Melanie Meeks of Clinton, vice-president; Kelly Van Davender of Raymond, secretary; John Wayne Tolan of Columbia, treasurer; Gregg Scheffield of Terry, reporter; and Mark Moore, Parliamentarian.



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING — Welding around the windows for enforcement is just one of the many phases of rennovation taking place in the Administration Building, to be completed Tuesday, Dec. 17. (Photo by Ganzerla.)

# Restorations Contribute To Progress

By BETTYE BEASLEY

Between "danger—no admittance" signs and stepping over men in Main Dormitory, one can see the widespread rennovation taking place on the campus.

Some of the buildings to be noticed include Main Dorm and its lobby, and the inside of the Administration Building. Another dorm involved in the construction is the Stadium Dorm.

Main Dormitory's face-lifting consists of carpeting, both of the hall floors and the lobby area. Besides installing carpet, a whole new look was designed for the lobby. Modern furniture (chairs, tables, and couches) took the place of the old fashion love seats and chairs. Matching drapes have also been added to improve the appearance of Main Dorm.

However, Main is not the only building on campus that is in the process of taking on a new look. The Stadium Dorm, once used for vo-tech students will be completely renovated. Vo-tech students are converting the dorm into class room and shop facilities for the center. Instead of using the shops just for training, vo-tech students will be applying field toward the renovation of the Stadium Dorm.

Along with the changes in the dorms, the Administration Building is undergoing complete reconstruction. The purpose in redoing the Administration Building is to shift from a class room structure to more of an office building. "The classrooms are being converted into office space as quickly as the area is needed," says Grady Sheffield, college business manager. Some classes, until they can be relocated in a different classroom, will still meet in the Administration Building.

One of the main changes in the building will be conversion of corridors into reception areas. All of these will be carpeted. Each reception area will contain a section of offices. When the Administration Building is finished the Board of Trustees will be moved from the Student Union Building to the second floor of that building. "This will leave more room in the Student Union for the students themselves," stated Sheffield. All construction work is be-

the knowledge and skill of their ing done by C. E. Frazier Construction Company and the completion date for work on the Administration Building is set for Dec. 17.

> Besides the renovation of older buildings on the Hinds campus. there will be a new addition to HJC. Plans for an athletic building complex have been drawn up and approved. Athletic offices will be located in this complex along with a gym, and P. E. classrooms for men and women. Also in the plans for the complex will be three basketball courts, and a badminton court. One of the highlighting facilities to be located in the athletic building is a full-sized Olympic swimming pool. This pool wll be enclosed for year round use by Hnds stu-

The athletc building will be located on the south end of the Stadium and will extend as far as the tennis courts at Greaves Dorm. After the complex is finished both the women's and men's gyms will be converted into some type of facility for the students.

STADIUM DORM — Complete reconstruction of the Stadium Dorm is in process to convert the building into vo-tech classrooms and shop facilities. Photo by Ganzerla.

# Commercial Art, Design Program Only In State

By PETER TISCHNER

Hinds Junior College vocational and technical department offers the only commercial design and advertising course of its kind in the state, instructed by Michael

This is the fourth year he has been instructing and has already had students go on to become successful commercial artists and designers. "It is a wide open field," Hataway said, "and some of my students have gone on to work for the State Board of Health, Sears, McCarty-Holman, Godwin Advertising, Maris West

#### Secretarial Group Reports Activities

Names of the new officers of the Future Secretaries Association of the Jackson Branch were recently released by Mrs. Jewel Adcock and Mrs. Dell Broadway, faculty advisors.

Officers for this year are, Dianne Cunningham, president; Laura King, vice-president; Lynn Mayo, corresponding secretary; Yvonne Lovett, recording secretary; and Debra Lindley, treasur-

The first meeting was held Wednesday, Sept. 11 with Mrs. Debra Taylor giving the program, "FSA/NSA Orientation." The program explained in detail the advantages and opportunities afforded to members of both organizations. The FSA on campus is sponsored by the local chapter, Malabouchia, of National Secretaries Association, International.

This year Mrs. Joye Spears, CPS, is serving as FSA Chairman and coordinating officer between the college and the chapter sponsor. Mrs. Taylor is a former student at Hinds and is now serving as Executive Secretary to James Salter, District Manager, Food & Nutrition, Department of Agriculand Baker, WLBT, Carter's Jewelers, etc. Some have gone on to get their degrees"

Hataway stated, "A good commercial artist can make up to \$9 an hour and also do free lance work for someone else."

The course also offers on-thejob training program. Their employer, each week, gives an evaluation of the student's work to Hataway. For this a student can get three semester hours credit.

According to Hataway, Hinds has more equipment than any other school in the state. The students receive full junior college credit and are awarded an Associate of Applied Science Degree upon completion of graduation requirements.

#### Dietetic Technical Classes At Branch

Mississippi's only Dietetic Technical Program, headed by Mrs. Alice Walker, is offered at the Jackson Branch of Hinds Junior

Many people have the misconception that a dietetic technician is a cook, according to Mrs. Walekr. This two-year course of study leads to the Associate in Applied Science Degree and prepares students to practice in the field of Food Service Systems Management.

Directed by a registered dietician, the dietetic technician can supervise special diets in hospitals and nursing homes or go out into communities to teach nutrition, safety, and sanitation in diets.

Curriculum for the Dietetic Technician Program is accepted by senior colleges if the student should want to continue his course of study to become a registered dietician. The curriculum includes basic sciences, professional courses in Foods and Nutrition, and clinical experiences

#### Skiing Offers Lessons

An opportunity to learn snow skiing will be offered this winter by the University of Southern Mississippi.

Dr. Joseph Cracraft, assistant professor, announced the University will sponsor a credit/noncredit ski trip to Park City, Utah, Feb. 28-March 9. Students and non-students may participate in the program which will consist of a week's stay at Park City and ski instruction from professionals.

Fee for the program is \$230, wheih includes housing, equippass for five days, transportation sons registering, due Dec. 2.

and insurance.

Persons desiring University credit will receive one semester hour for PED 420, an undergraduate activity class. Instruction will be conducted by nationally certified ski instructors supplied by the ski resort.

No special fees above the stated cost for the trip are required. Skiers wil be responsibe for their own meals. However, skiers will be housed in condominiums which will have kitchen facilities, which may be used for meals.

A non-refundable down payment ment rental, instruction, ski life of \$57.50 will be required for per-

#### Hinds Speech Department To Hold Persuasive Speaking Contest Oct. 29

On Tuesday, Oct. 29, the speech department, headed by Fred Brooks, will sponsor the Hinds Junior College Persuasive Speech Contest.

Each speech class will elect one representative to participate in the contest. Nineteen people will participate in the preliminary round, with four people to be selected for the finals. Out of these four, two winners will be chosen and receive awards. These two people will represent the College at the State contest.

The preliminary round will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the speech department in Rooms 101, 103, 104, and 105. The final round will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Room 103. Judges will be Virginia Riggs, Rev. Bob Anding, and one speech teacher who doesn't have a student participating in the contest.

Speeches will be of the problem-solution area on some current problem. They will be judged on relevance of topic, organization, use of evidence, use of reasoning, use of language, voice and diction, bodily action and communication with the audience. The speeches will be limited to six to eight minutes.

# Cafeteria Officials Request Opinions

For all Hinds students who eat in the campus cafeteria and don't always like what they eat, there is now a constructive step towards bettering these conditions that any volunteer studen can make.

Officials of the cafeteria recently had an announcement made at ASB-Senate meeting concerning a dietetic committee. At these committee meetings, held twice a month, students with gripes and/or suggestions will be allowed to voice their

This is one more chance for Hinds students to do something constructive about unpopular conditions here, and, hopefully, make a lasting impression to further better this institution of higher learning.

KAREN GAMBLE

# Hindsonian Staff Welcomes Alumni To Homecoming '74

Welcome! The 1974-75 Hindsonian staff would like to extend a warm welcome and greetings to all returning alumni, families of alumni, friends and supporters of Hinds Junior College during this busy time of Homecoming festivities.

During your visit here, we encourage you to notice the changes in and around our campus in the form of renovation to the Administration Building, Stadium and Main Dormitories and the opening of Hinds Boulevard.

Homecoming is a time for coming home or such a place that feels like home. We hope that returning alumni to Hinds will begin or continue to have the feelings of this campus as being your home.

KAREN GAMBLE

#### Cooperation Needed In Dorm Rules

With the recent temporary changes in women's dormitory rules, many of the students and faculty alike, are in a state of mass confusion, not to mention the curiosity concerning future actions on this pressing problem.

Whatever rules and regulations final actions do bring, there will be many unsatisfied people, both on and off campus. However, these unsatisfactory conditions will eventually have to be either accepted or boycotted.

In case they are boycotted, this will only present more turmoil that will have to eventually be dealt with.

So now is the time for all students, faculty, administrators, and parents to cooperate in the problems of creating a solution satisfactory to all.

-Karen Gamble

# The Hindsonian









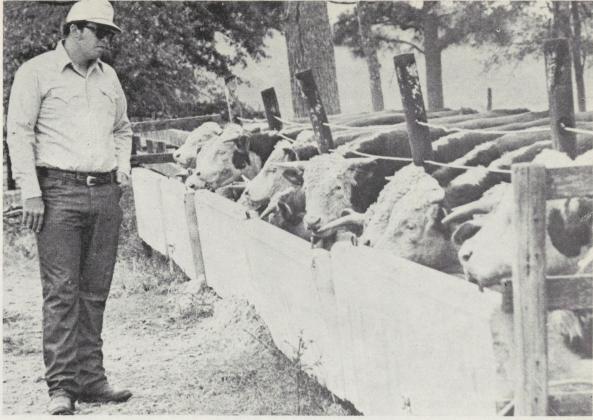
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FIRST AT HINDS -- Billy Mitchell was recently hired to assist instructors in Animal Technology. He is the college's first full-time farmer.

# College Employs Billy Mitchell As Full-Time Farmer; Aids Students Handling Beef In Laboratory Work

Hinds has chosen Billy Mitchell to be the College's first full time

Mitchell, a graduate in general agriculture from Arkansas A & M, was hired by HJC last July to assist instructors in animal technology.

Working under the direction of Thad Owens of the agriculture department, Mitchell's primary job is to aid students with the handling of beef-cattle in their laboratory work.

Although Michell doesn't teach in a classroom, his daily activities involve demonstrating the latest techniques in cattle production.

"I try to take up where classes leave off," Mitchell said. "If a student has any questions, such as dehorning, vaccinating, or artificial insemination, I show him by a practical experience here on the farm."

The Hinds farm is located in the area surrounding the Raymond airport, plus a few acres on Seven Springs Road. The total area includes some 900 acres.

At present, the college owns about 150 cows. Mitchell said he hopes to increase this herd to

# Hindsonian Given First Class Rating

Associated Collegiate Press has awarded the Hindsonian a "First Class" rating for papers published during the Spring semester last year.

Robert H. Carmichael of Utica, now a student at the University of Southern Mississippi, edited those issues of the campus newspaper rated by ACP, a prestigious and nationally recognized associa-

Students assisting Carmichael with editorial duties included Karen Gamble, Vicksburg, news editor; Charles Ray, Vicksburg, sports editor; Nancy Page, Jackson, organizations editor: John Ganzerla and Donald Melsheimer, both of Vicksburg, photographers; Keith Houston, Belzoni, cartoonist; Pam Ellington, Jackson, columnist; and Ray Dudley, Natchez, circulation manager.

Advisors for The Hindsonian are Jack Coppenbarger and Robabout 225 in the near future.

"With our current program, we want to keep the best of our herd for breeding purposes. The rest of these we will use as a commercial group," he stated.

According to Mitchell, this pro

gram should be completed in about three years. "Our top priority is to increase our registered bull population because we need at least one high bred bull for every 25 cows. We handle only beef cattle, no dairy cows."

#### Price Addresses Psychology Club

Tommy Price, director of "Contact," a telephone counseling service in Jackson, spoke to the stu-

dents during a meeting of the Psychology Club, Monday, Oct. 7.

Price spoke about the psychological factors and theories involved in the training of "Contact"

During the business meeting the topics discussed were: a future field trip to Whitfield State Hospital and University Hospital Psychiatric Unit, behvioral shaping project with albino rats, and a Homecoming display topic of "Man's Search for Self."

Elections were also held at the meeting making Terry Newby, senator and Holly Topping and Anthea Cooper, club representatives. The advisor for the 1974-75 year is Barry Barr.

by Bibler

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE WANTS A GALLON OF TH' STUDENT SPECIAL FOR THE CHEM LAB - THEY WANT TO TRY AND FIND AN ANTIDOTE."

### Girls Beware: Campus Lover Plagues Hinds

By MARY ADAMS
As epidemic as the flu, and about as fun to catch is the infamous "Campus Lover" . . .

You'll find these creatures in great abundance at Hinds (or anywhere eise). There are blonde ones, dark ones, tall ones, short ones, taiented ones, athletic ones, but they all fall into one of two groups: a) male or b) female.

Take Jolly Jack Ashh for exampie, carrying a full load of six nours, (Basketweaving-3; Personal Hygiene-3), Jack finds a lot of time to spend in the grill preying on innocent freshmen and naive sophomores.

After six hours of charming anything from Susan Sexy to the candy machine, Jack finds his victim for the day, Innocent Irma Fichbean. Finally, after several minutes. Jack asks her for a dinner date, Irma accepts.

Night falls at Hinds and Jack makes his way to the girs' dorm in his '57 Chevy. They stroll quietly to the car and he conjures up all his manners and opens the door for her, on the driver's side of the seat and there is an oil stain on the passenger side of the seat and Irma is forced to sit under his armpit.

As they drive into the restaurant, Jack comments on the brightness of the golden arches. Ronald McDonald greets them at the door and politely kisses Irma on the cheek while Jack gets change back from his dollar.

Phase II of their date, Jack pulls his Chevy off the road to some dark, isolated place. Irma screams and runs out of the car. Hours later returns to the car petrified. She awakens Jack from his nap and he proceeds to comfort poor scared little Irma who had been attacked by one wolf already.

Time flies when you're having fun, and Jack and Irma roll into Raymond at 2 a.m., result: Irma is campused.

Jack returns to his dorm, but before he goes in, he pulls the vacuum cleaner out of the glove box and "cleans" his neck.

The next day Jolly Jack Ashh returns to the grill where Prisha Prude, unsuspecting female, falls victim. Reread story.



BAND OFFICERS - Elected to lead the Marching Eagle Band are: front row, L-R: Jane Bridges, council member; Mary Adams, senator; Shella Cessna, secretary; Roslyn Drusch, council member; Joe Willson, president. Second row: Linda White, council member; Frank Elliot, council member; Roger White, vice-President; and Donnie Warren, council member. Not pictured is John Crisler, representative. Photo by Ganzerla.)

# Louisiana Art On Display In HJC Gallery

Four Louisiana artists are currently exhibiting works in the Marie Hull Gallery in the Hinds art department.

The exhibits will hang until Wednesday, Oct. 30, according to Bob Dunaway, art department chairman. Gallery hours are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, except school holidays.

The artists, who all reside in Baton Rouge, are Michael L. Crespo, Michael F. Daughtery, Ann Harding Fink, and Edward

Crespo is a New Orleans native who received the master of fine arts degree from Queens College. He has exhibited works in Baton Rouge, New Orleans, New York, Corpus Christi, and Monroe.

Daughtery was born in Seattle and received the bachelor of arts in sculpture from the University of Washington and the master of fine hearts in sculpture from the University of Tennessee. He has shown works in Seattle, Little Rock, Knoxville, Corpus Christi, Mobile, and New Orleans.

A native of Minneapolis, Ann

Fink attended the University of Minnesota and the University of Cincinnati, received the bachelor of arts and master of fine arts respectively from those schools. She has shown work in Minneapolis, Baton Rouge, San Francisco,

Cincinnati, Statesboro, Georgia;

and Oxford, Ohio. Pramuk received the bachelor of fine arts and master of arts from Kent State University. He has shown works in New Orleans,

New York, Louisiana State University, and in Ohio.

A reception is planned in the Marie Hull Gallery for Saturday, Oct. 19, to honor former art students and faculty visiting the campus during homecoming activities. Faculty members and Art Club members will be present to welcome visitors. A special invitation is extended to the families of former students.

The art department has added additional equipment and work space to accommodate the increasing enrollment in the department. Students number over 400 for the 1974-75 fall term.

The department provides a continuous series of exhibits in the spacious Marie Hull Gallery, located within the department. Gifts from Mrs. Hull and other patrons have established an enviable permanent collection of art work throughout the campus. A stereo music system provided by the Jackson Art Enthusiasts in Mrs. Hull's honor adds to the comfortable atmosphere of the

Another edition is a complete darkroom for photo work which is used in connection with design courses.



#### President Ford's Economic Guesser Fails To Answer America's Question

By LARRY FISHER

First it was Herbert Klein, former President Nixon's Chief Economic President Advisor, chastistion. Naturally this was an easy outlet for a man who failed at stabilizing our economy after initiating six unsuccessful policies.

Now President Ford's number one guesser, Alan Greenspan, stated recently at a pre-summit conference on inflation, the Wall Street Brokers are suffering more than any other segment of business with their income.

There is no argumuent that these financial advisors are affected from this crisis. A drop from \$100,000 to \$75,000 not only could retard a rich life style, but support only one limousine instead of two.

There, middle income people have it easy. They get to substantiate the old and the poor plus shoulder the tax burden for the rich and the super-rich.

The past programs of the President's Council of Economic Advisors reads like a bad format

from "To Tell The Truth." This is typical of the republican administration. As any informed student knows, reckless spending, ing the American people's spend- unrestrained budget, and apathy ing as the major cause of infla- from a democratic congress, are directly responsible for the nation's inflationary ills, not the majority of America's wage earners.

The real truth is our government has become so powerful, so monstrously bureaucratic that an atmosphere of distrust now exists. Our number one priority is for the government to establish once again its creditability to the people. We should activate a national economic policy and give it a chance to develop. The present short term proposals from Washington reflect the extremes we are moving toward. Emphasis should be placed on a new tax reform bill that covers the now existing loop holes.

Finally, a second look is direly needed into our military expenditures both at home and abroad. There are no quick solutions to America's monetary situation, but an honest evaluation is needed today Tomorrow may be too late.

# Dorm Policies

By SHERRY McNEAL

Have you visited the tennis I would like to take this opporlately? It seems as if they have become extremely popular in the past few days.

As WASB President, I would like to take this opportunity to react to the "Battle on the Tennis Courts.

What happened? What began as a peaceful demonstration soon developed into a minor revolution. Sure, it does seem that the administration is stalling for time, but you've got to keep in mind that phenomenal changes cannot be resolved in a matter of 24 hours.

I am your elected representative to serve you to the best of my ability. If you need to contact me, please don't hesitate to call, visit, or write. My telephone number can be obtained by simply dialing information. I have a box in the campus post office and would love to hear from you! Don't forget; I'm doing everything I can By JEFF WHITE

behind Westside Dorm tunity to thank the women's dormitory students for their enthusiastic interest in trying to get the conditions in the dorms changed. "peaceful demonstration" was, I believe, very beneficial to the women students in helping them let off steam. I just hope you all realize by now that the student government is 100 percent behind your call for equal rights, but it does take time to make these changes. The curfew hours have been changed temporarily from 11 p.m. to 12 midnight on weeknights and signing out has been completely done away with. Signing out on weekends and over night is still in question, but will soon be solved. I am chairman of a sub-committee that is assisting ASB President Jeff Barnes, WASB President Sherry McNeal, and MASB President John Herzog in working with the administration to change the rules.

# robert m. mayo

#### Welcome Alumni

To our alumni-a warm welcome to Homecoming.

Your presence on the campus means much to both students and teachers. To us it means you care and have concern and interest in your college and that you share our pride in the growth and increasing prestige your college enjoys. It also means that you are willing to lend support toward accomplishing some of the goals and objectives that are still un-

I know of no junior or community college that has a more illustrious group of alumni than goes Hinds. We are proud that in your ranks are found leaders in government, industry, business, rarming, education, law, medicine, engineering, science and other areas in which men and women work for their own satisfaction and for the good of society.

An educational institution whether it be a prestigious Ivy League University or a small college in the boondocks will ultimately be judged by the quality, the competence and the usefulness of its products-the graduates. Attractive, well-edited printed brochures, catalogues and news releases have their place and hopefully help the prospective freshmen decide that Hinds has an important role to play in his future educational plan but the accomplishment of the alumni and the positions of trust and leadership they have in the community overshadows all else.

We believe you will be pleased with the physical changes you will observe. The new Herrin-Stewart Hall has added a new quality to the instructional program. The Science Annex which houses Allied Health has increased both the quality and quantity of technically trained graduates in this growing career field. The planning and care of campus shrubs, flowers and grass is a source of pride for those of us who work and live here and we believe you will share this pride with us.

When you return next year we hope to have our 18-hole golf course completed which will add a new dimension to the recreational life of suburban Jackson and Hinds County. Also, we hope to have under construction a modern Health and Physical Education Building which will include an olympic-size swimming pool. When this facility is complete, physical education at Hinds will be one of our outstanding depart-

### **Art Group Formed**

The Mississippi Artists Guild, a newly-formed group of professional and amateur artists had its first art exhibit and sale in Parham Bridges Park in late September.

The first prize was won by Joanne Dwyer of Hinds for a forest landscape painted in water colors. The second prize was an oil painting of a vase of flowers. Mabel Carthane, another Hinds student, was awarded third prize for a still life pen and ink draw-

# Dedication Lauds Mildred Herrin, Lurline Stewart;



Two educators who together have served Hinds Junior College for 66 years will be honored during Homecoming festivities Oct. 19 in Raymond when the new mathematics building is officially named Herrin-Stewart Hall.

Mildred Herrin, a 1934 Hinds graduate and Registrar of the College from 1943 unutil 1973, and Lurline Stewart, chairman of the mathematics department for 29 years, will return to the campus for the 3:30 p.m. ceremonies.

Dedication of the 28,000 square foot building is just part of the activities planned during Homecoming under the overall theme of "Spirit of '74."

Miss Herrin, who now resides in Bentonia, is a native of Yazoo County. She is the daughter of Charles C. and Mable Herrin. After receiving her A.A. degree, she worked as secretary to G. J. Cain, then president of Hinds, for five years.

In 1939, she entered Bowling Green Business University where she earned her undergrauatde degree in business. She taught in Cadiz High School in Kentucky and Mt. Olive High School in North Carolina until 1942 when she returned to Hinds to take a teaching position in the business department.

Miss Herrin began work in the



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# Careers Span 66 Years With College

Registrar's office in 1943, where a year, relieving one of the regushe worked until July of 1973. lar faculty members. Miss Stew-She received her master's degree art joined the Hinds faculty in from the University of Denver in 1944 as the chairman of the mathbusiness education and did addi- ematics faculty, a position she tional study at Peabody College, Columbia University, University of Mississippi, University of Southern Mississippi, and the Jackson School of Law.

A native of Liberty, Miss Stewart is a 1929 graduate of M.S.C.W. Her teaching career spanned 45 University of North Carolina, years beginning with assignments in high schools in Wiggins, Liberty, Stringer and Tylertown.

at L.S.U. and taught there for in Raymond.

held except for one year until her retirement in July.

During her tenure at Hinds, Miss Stewart was the recipient of five National Science Foundation Scholarships. She attended graduate schools including the Temple University, San Jose State College, Montana State University, University of Mississippi, and She earned her master's degree Mississippi College. She resides









# Fifth Quarter

david gallaspy

#### Eagles Fantastic!

This issue's column is designed to praise the Eagle football team. So far this season the Eagles have won two, lost two, and tied one. Considering that the two losses came in the first two games, the Eagles have done a fantastic job.

The Eagles, after those two losses, chunked the hard-to-master veer offense and went to the I. The veer, although successful for some teams, caused many problems for the Eagles—namely turn overs.

So the I, run by quarterback4 Rick Trusty, has worked well. First, the Eagles met Co-Lin at Wesson and came away with a 7-7 tie. Next came nationally-ranked Gulf Coast and the Eagles posted a 16-10 victory, their first. And then Northwest was blanked 7-0.

Much credit should be given to the Hinds' coaches, Durwood Graham, Danny Neely, and Tim House, for bringing a lot of young players (six freshmen start on offense) around enough to win some games.

What can be said for the defense except that they need a new coach. But to hear House tell it and I quote, "The defense led by the excellent coaching of Tim House..." The defense has limited teams to just 186 yards every game, forced 20 turnovers, and have done an all-around excellent job.

With stars like Walter Beamon, Marvin Harper, Roy Jones, Glynn Walker, Curt Pellegrin, Steve Davis, and Leroy Brown no wonder the Eagle defense has limited teams to just 10 points a game.

#### Oakes Announces Men's Basketball

Preparation for men's intramural basketball activities are now underway and games are scheduled to start the week of November 11.

Forms for team rosters may be picked up in Room 215 of the Student Union Building beginning Monday, Oct. 21.

W. C. Oakes, director of student activities, said, "I urge all dorm residents, student organizations, and commuter groups to turn in their rosters to me by Friday, Nov. 8."

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# Hinds Wins Third In Row; Defeats East Central 24-0

By DAVID GALLASPY

Rick Trusty hit Mark Harris with a 33-yard touchdown pass on the Eagles' firstplay from scrimmage Thursday when the Eagles beat East Central 24-0.

Trusty" spass came after East Central fumbled on their third play. The Eagles got another score in the first quarter when Frank Lampley ran back a punt 65 yards midway through the period.

In the second quarter, Hinds again recovered a fumb e, this one on the 15-yard line, and it took the Eagles just two plays to score. Bill Loyacono carried the ball ten yards for the touchdown and the Eagles led 21-0 at halftime.

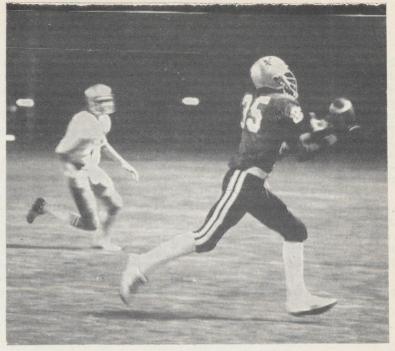
Loyacono, a ong with his three extra points, kicked a 23-yard field goal with three seconds remain-

ing in the third quarter.

ilinds' defense forced seven tournoversr and only allowed East Central 165 total yards. They held the Warriors to a minus two yards rushing in the second half. Lamp ley, Maurice Bolton, Steve Davis and Victor Williamson intercepted the East Central quarterback, Phillip Braze I, once each. Marvin Harper and Davis recovered East Central fumbles.

The Eagles notched nine first downs, 150 yards rushing, and 53 yards passing. The Eagles were penalized eight times for 125 yards Loyacono punted eight times for a 35 yard average.

The Eagles record now stands at 3-2-1 after their third straight victory. East Central is now 0-4.



INTERCEPTING PASS — Victor Williams of Jackson intercepts an East Central pass during the game last week, where the Eagles romped over the Warriors, 24-0. This is Hinds' third straight victory bringing their record to 3-2-1. Photo by Cantrell.

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# Hinds Meets Trojans For Homecoming Saturday

By DAVID GALLASPY

Homecoming is usually a fun time for any school but this year the football team will have their work cut out for them.

The Eagles will meet Mississippi Delta Junior College in the annual event Saturday, Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

The Delta Trojans have one of the top backs in the Junior College League, Elmer Banks, who as a freshman led the league in scoring. They also have nine starters back from last year's defensive unit. The Trojans posted a 9-2 record last season. The Trojans have won the Junior College North Division for the past three years and the State championship for two years straight. This game will be the first for Hinds against Delta since 1964.

'We have one of the smallest defensive lines in the league but we also have a lot of speed," Tim

House, defensive coach of the Eagles, said of his defense. The defense has forced 20 turnovers in five games thus far. They are allowing just 10.6 points per game and only 186 yards total offense per game. Only two touchdowns have been scored against them during fourth quarters this sea-

Anchoring the defense for the Eagles are Walter Beamon, Marvin Harper, Roy Jones, Glynn Walker, Curt Pellegrin, Steve Davis, and Leroy Brown.

Ten sophomores and one freshman start on defense while five sophomores and six freshmen start on defense while five sophomores and six freshmen start on

Head Coach Durwood Graham said, "If we win our next two conference games, we'll still be in contention to take the South Division championship."



1974 EAGLETTES-Melinda Miller practices for upcoming games. The Eaglettes meet U.S.M. today in Hattiesburg and play in the Belhaven tournament Saturday, Oct. 19. Photo by Cook.

# Hinds Eagles Blank Northwest

By DAVID GALLASPY

Rick Trusty hit Monty with a 37-yard touchdown pass and night. Hinds' defense blanked Northwest as the Eagles took the game by

seconds remaining in the first Northwest completed eight of 23

**JACKSON** 

quarter. Bill Loyacono added the extra point to end scoring for the

The defensive unit, led by Marvin Harper with 17 tackles, Roy Jones with 14 tackles, and Glynn The pass, Trusty's only comple- Walker with 11 tackles, held the tion of the night, came with 43 Rangers to just seven first downs.

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crossed the 50-yard line three times.

The Eagles ground out 217 yards total offense, 180 yards rushing and 37 yards passing. Jackie Duckworth paced the Eagles rushing attack with 76 yards in 20 carries. Trusty picked up 53 yards and David Powell rushed 12 times gaining 45 yards.

Loyacono kept the Rangers offbalance punting the ball well all night. He punted nine times for a 42.4 yard average.

### Girls' Intramural Tennis Finishes, Football Slated

Kathy McKissack and Melinda Miller will meet Nan Smith and Judy Burtt in the doubles final this week wrapping up women's intramural tennis.

In singles Miss McKissack will play Gail Donnell and Chad Halford will play Nancy Yates in semi final action.

Games scheduled are Northside vs. Westside, Monday, Oct. 14, at 3:30 p.m. and Main vs. Davis at 4:30 p.m. Main plays BSU Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 3:30 p.m. and Northside meets Davis at 4:30 p.m. Davis meets BSU Monday, Oct. 21, at 3:30 p.m. and Westside meets Main at 4:30 p.m. On Tuesday, Oct. 22, Northside meets BSU at 3:30 p.m. and Westside vs. Davis at 4:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 28 at 3:30 p.m., Northside plays Main and BSU meets Westside at 4:30 p.m.

Each game will be played on the field behind the girls' gym.

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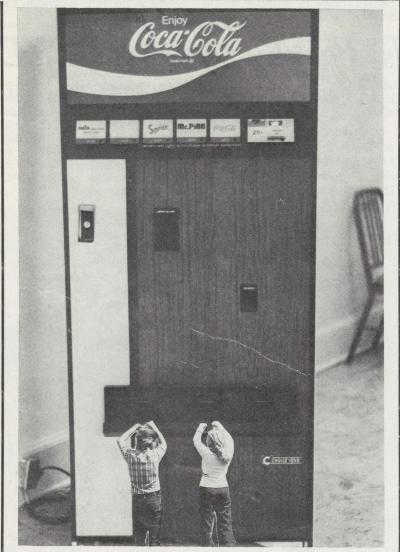
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### Announcement Of 'Alumnus Of Year' At Homecoming

One of the many activities of the 1974 Homecoming festivities will be the announcement of the "Alumnus of the Year" at the Alumni Banquet, Saturday, Oct. 19 at 5:30 p.m.

In years past, "Alumnus of the Year" have incuded distinguished leaders of the state such as Gov. John Bell Williams in 1967, Atty. Gen. A. F. Summer in 1970, and Rep. Charles Griffin in 1971.

Other alumni honored with this title are Dr. E. E. "Tad" Thrash in 1968, Clifford E. Charlesworth in 1969, Mrs. Anne Hardy in 1972, and Thomas Hal Phillips, 1973.

Williams, who is a 1936 graduate of Hinds, is now practicing law in Jackson. He was elected Governor of Mississippi in 1968, before which he was a United States Congressman.

A 1948 graduate of Hinds, Thrash is the Executive Secretary of the Board of Trustees of Institutions of Higher Learning.

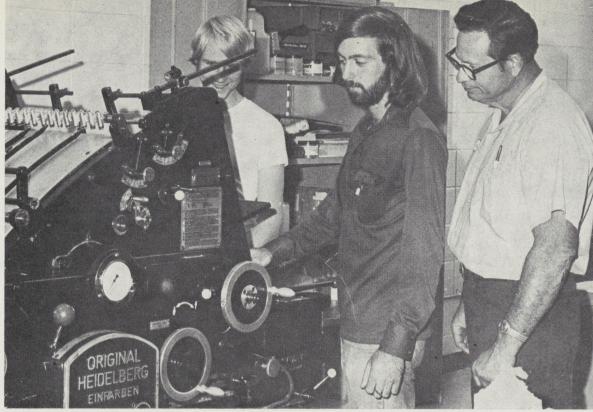
Now invoved with many of the U. S. outer space programs. Clifford E. Charlesworth served as Flight Drector for Apollo 11 moon landing and as Flight Director for the Apollo 8 "Green Team."

Summer is now serving as Mississippi State Attorney General and is an active pilot. Summer attended Hinds from 1940-42.

Having attended Hinds in 1943, Griffin was the fifth recipient of this award. In 1968 Griffin was elected to serve as U.S. Congressman from the Fourth District.

Mrs. Anne Hardy, the only female recipient of this award, as of yet, is now acting chairman on the Communication, Humanities, and Fine Arts Division of

Thomas Hal Phillips, the 1973 "Alumnus of the Year" is a 1941 graduate of Hinds. Selected by TIME to be one of the two expected writers to succeed Faulkner, Wolfe, and Fitzgerald as top writers of country, Phillips has written novels, short-stories, and screen plays.



PRINTING DEPARTMEN T- Ralph Holman, right, printing instructor, looks on while printer Russell Poirrier, left, and student Paul Sleigher, center, work on a Heidelberg press machine.

# Ralph Holman Heads Printing Department

By JIMMY BODKER

"I love young people and Hinds gave me the opportunity to work with them," Ralph Holman, instructor of the offset printing program said.

Holman, who began his printing career in the composing room of The Clarion-Ledger in 1945, has worked on newspapers in Baton Rouge and Natchez and several commercial printing houses in Jackson prior to joining the Hinds faculty this year.

Born and reared in Raymond, Holman was graduated from what was then Hinds High School and attended Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska. He is married and has four children.

The program he is now directing includes several duplicators and a Kors Heidelberg which is used to print jobs like the student and faculty handbook, the College

students work with an offset press, letter press, camera, folding machines, a computerized paper cutter, and many other machines related to printing.

Students in the program attend class five days a week from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and must complete 1080 hours for a certificate. This year the students are also attending a one hour lecture in the classroom three days a week. A night course is held in the facility on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday five hours a week.

Demand for printers is high, according to Holman. There are not enough people enrolled in the program currently to fill the openings in the Jackson area. "We just get calls begging for printers but we can't fill the jobs," he said. "There just aren't enough students."

Students who finish the Hinds

catalog and larger jobs. Holman's program do well, too, Holman points to Russell Poirrier, a graduate of the program who is now employed by the College. "Hinds is very lucky to have a printer like Poirrier. He is one of the best I have ever seen."

> Practical experience is gained through producing jobs in the program. Some of the College publications, such as the student handbook and meal tickets, are products of the program.

> Though a printer for 28 and a half years, Holman is constantly polishing his skills, too. He will attend a seminar in Chicago in November to learn about changing technology in printing.

All his time isn't spent in the printing shop, however. He is a deacon in the Bolton Baptist Church, Outreach Director, and a Sunday School Teacher.

# HJC Night School Enrollment 1,652 In Three Branches

By MARY ADAMS

Problem: John and Jane Doe are newlyweds fresh out of high school. Jane has a job paying \$425 a month, and John has a job making \$550 a month with no chance for advancement with only a high school education.

Solution: Hinds Junior College Evening School. This hypothetical situation is more common than one might imagine. The answer o these and many other problems has been found by one third of the total enrollment at Hinds consisting of 1,652 students at the three campuses.

According to Charles Walker, director of the Evening School, there are many reasons for people participating in this aspect of academics at Hinds.

"Many of our students are employed and are required by their employer to have more education . . but many students are here for special interest class such as small engine repair, or welding," said Walker. The majority of the students are married and their ages span from 17 to 70 years.

#### Astra Club Elects Ginn, Smith Beaux

By DUANN KIER

During the first meeting of Astra members, Mark Ginn and James Meredith Smith, both of Jackson, were elected as Astra beaux.

Presiding over the meeting was Vivian Bellah, Astra president; vice-president is Karen Lampkin; program chairman is Kim Haynes; secretary is Fredia Hall; and treasurer is Chris Buford.

Two Astra projects are already being planned. Members are considering a day on which they will offer a door-to-door odd job service in Raymond. Due to its large membership. Astra is also considering the idea of running two booths in the HJC Halloween Car-

# Bell Joins Increasing Number Of Hinds Faculty To Earn Ph.

When Jim Bell received his doctorate in chemistry last month, he joined an increasing number of Hinds faculty members holding terminal degrees in their teaching specialty.

Hinds has 11 faculty members who have earned Doctor of Philosophy degrees, in addition to non-teaching administrative personnel holding terminal degrees.

According to Dr. Michael Rabalais, academic dean, there are several other Hinds faculty members who are currently writing dissertations. Additionally, there are many more who are continually taking coursework to improve their credentials as instruc-

"Last year, Hinds had ten faculty members with masters degrees plus 48 semester hours," Dr. Rabalais said. "We also had nine instructors with masters plus 36 hours and 13 instructors with masters plus 24 hours. Our faculty are constantly improving their skills."

As the academic dean and a psychology instructor, Dr. Rabalais is included in the 11 faculty with doctorates. He holds a Ph.D. from Mississippi State University in educational psychology.

The largest concentration of doctorates at Hinds is in the science area, with chemistry claiming four. In addition to Dr. Bell, a University of Southern Mississippi graduate, are Dr. Willie A. Bergin, also from USM; Dr. Shu Chang, University of Cincinnati; and Dr. Lester Harrison, Memphis State University.

The mathematics and physics areas each have two instructors with doctorates. Dr. David Durham and Dr. Billy Graves both teach physics. Dr. Durham, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, is the chairman of the Division of Math and Science. Dr. Graves is a graduate of MSU.

Mathematics instructors include Dr. Allean Ussery, a George Peabody College for Teachers gradu-

ate, and Dr. Dan Hogan, a graduate of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute.

Psychology instructor Dr. Annelle Shivers is a MSU graduate as is Dr. Roger Jones, an agriculture instructor and manager of the Cold Storage Plant here.

Dr. Rabalais sees instructors such as these as "adding another dimension to an excellent Hinds Junior College Faculty. The knowledge represented by these faculty members is used to improve instruction and thereby improve the quality of life for the students they teach."



DOCTORATES COMPLETED — Jim Bell, center, recently completed his doctorate in chemistry. Other instructors at Hinds holding terminal degrees are: seated from left, Dr. David Durham, Dr. Jim Bell, and Dr. Michael Rabalais. Standing from left are Dr. Dan Hogan, Dr. Allean Ussery, Dr. Annelle Shivers, Dr. Billy Graves, Dr. Lester Harrison, Dr. Willie A. Bergin, Dr. Roger Jones, and Dr. Shu Chang.

# Students Inducted Into Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa, Gamma its Fall Initiation Thursday, Oct. 24, in the Auditorium with 25 stu-

dents being inducted into the na-Lambda Chapter of Hinds held tional scholastic society for junior colleges.

Dr. Robert Robinson, executive



PTK SPEAKER-Dr. Robert Robinson, Director of the A&I, addressed Fall initiates of Phi Theta Kappa, Gamma Lambda Chapter. With Robinson is, at right, Al McCoy, PTK president. Photo by Cantrell.

# WEC, MASB Host Games, Halloween Carnival Activities

The Women's Executive Council, assisted by the Men's Associated Student Body, will host a Halloween Carnival Thursday, Oct. 31, at 7 p.m. at the practice field.

#### Men's Derby Day

Also on the same day, beginning at 5:45 p.m., the MASB will sponsor a Men's Derby Day featuring such games as the sack race, wheelbarrow race, threeman race, tobacco spitting, and a tug-of-war.

"I'd like to encourage everyone to participate in all the activities this and every year since college has more to offer than just the academic and vocational-technialso the Halloween Carnival to be held the same day," said John Herzog, MASB president.

Any commuters or members of the three men's dormitories are urged to take part in these activities and should contact a senator, representative, proctor, or Herzog for more information.

The Halloween Carnival will consist of booths sponsored by various organizations, clubs, and activities. Presently those clubs with booths are the Art Club, the Hi-Steppers, the choir, Phi Theta Kappa, Astra, and the band. The money collected at these booths will go to clubs to be used at their discretion.

#### **Costume Contest**

In addition to the booths, there will be a costume contest with a prize awarded to the winner. The WEC also hopes to have a may-

No admission will be charged to enter the carnival.

"The Carnival is for the benefit of the clubs to help them earn money. But it will hopefully help students enjoy themselves on campus. We want to make things come alive," said Sherry McNeal, WASB President.

director of the Mississippi A & I Board spoke to the initiates.

Students ranking in the top 10 percent of the college enrollment, who have received the unqualified nomination of the faculty committee appointed to study their character and citizenship qualification and by approval of the active members, are requested to join and upon acceptance are initiated.

Students who were initiated Tuesday night inc uded Thomas Sanderford, Betty Ellerbe, Jan Thompson, Duann Kier, Monica Walton, Ruthie Hannon, Mack King, Peggy Jones, Judy Brassell, Danny Wood, Rebecca Miller, Rebecca Ray, Patricia Hammond, Judy Broadway, Brenda Bankeston, Elizabeth Abernathy Purvis, Denice Ann Davis, Judith Kaye Slade, Debbie Davis, John Gill Nicholson, Charles Weber, Evelyn Lynn Evans, Clemon Hollingsworth, Bonnie Graham, and Brad Matthews.

PTK officers for the year are Al McCoy, president; Steve Dutro, vice-president; Tanya McDill, secretary; John Herzog, reporter; Jane Skinner, historian; and Sherry England, senator. Bill Oakes, Becky Drake, and Donna Vinson are sponsors of the club.

A reception was held immediately following the initiation ceremony in the Reserve Lounge of the Student Union Building. Phi Theta Kappa meets monthly and holds initiation twice a year.

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# ASB Senate Passes Four Motions; Nov. 6 Meeting Planned For Jackson

Four motions were discussed anl passed Wednesday, Oct. 23, during the ASB Senate meeting.

"Pink Panther," the hit movie, will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 29-30. Students with ID's will be asked to donate

#### Beauty Pageant Set For Nov. 12

The annual Hinds Beauty Pageant, titled "Our Heritage of Beauty," in keeping with the national celebration of the bi-centennial, will be held Thursday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the College Aulitorium.

Presented by the "Eagle" Yearbook staff and produced by Circle K, the pageant this year will be under the direction of Mrs. Alon Bee, advisor for the Hi-Steppers.

Women students enrolled at both Raymond and Jackson Branch campuses are eligible to enter the pageant. Entry forms may be picked up in the Public Relations Office beginning Monday, Oct. 28 and must be returned to the same office by Thursday, Oct. 31 at 3 p.m.

Girls entering the pageant are to meet with Mrs. Bee in the Girls' Gym on Friday, Nov. 1 at

25 cents for the price of the film. Those who do not bring their ID's will be asked to donate 50 cents.

Mike Gunn's motion on the tennis courts asking the administration to decide within a week whether the tennis courts will have coin-operated lights, was passed.

Discussion ran high on an absentee policy. Mary Adams made an amendment so the present policy will read as follows: "Each student is expected to attend class. Beginning with the first class meeting, the instructor will check the roll during each period and cumulative absences will be recorded as a permanent part of each student's record.

"Illness with an excuse from a doctor, death in the family and close friend, absences because of events involving extracurricular activities (such as band, athletics, publications, etc.) or other emergencies will be the only excused absences. In order to receive an excused absence in any

given class, a student must present the instructor with a written excuse from a doctor, etc., within three days of return to school at which time the teacher, at his discretion will set a time on any tests or homework to he made up in order to receive credit.

"Whenever a student's total unexcused absences equals twice the number of class meetings per week, the instructor will notify the Academic Dean and the Dean will drop the student from the class with a 'W'."

Tagged onto this amendment is a motion that the policy will go into affect Jan. 1, 1975. The amendment has been sent to the Administration for approval.

The Wednesday, Nov. 6 Senate meeting will be held at the Jackson Branch. Students wishing to ride school buses to this meeting should meet in Room 209 of the Student Union Building at 4:45 n.m. A reception will be held immediately after the meeting.

### Theme Of 'Stay Involved' Announced For American Education Observance

has announced that this week. Sunday, Oct. 27 through Saturday, Nov. 2 has been proclaimed "American Education Week" to be observed on the Hinds campuses as well as all other campuses across the nation.

Always held in the last week of October to acquaint the public with problems, achievements, and needs of education, the overall theme for this year's observance is "Stay Involved."

Hinds students will observe this "American Education Week" through the preparation of bulletin board displays and book displays in the library.

Mrs. Riggs serves as the American Education Week Chairman for the Hinds Junior College Education Association which is made up of faculty and staff members.

cal aspects. This not only in- Mrs. Virginia Riggs, chairman Originated in 1920, "American cludes the Men's Derby Day, but of the learning resources center. Education Week" was first observed in 1921 and is introduced annually by a proclamation by the United States President and the governor of each state.

> Each year, the week of observance is sponsored by the National Educational Association in cooperation with the U.S. Office of Education, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Aemrican Legion, and other similar organizations. In other countries it is under the leadership of World Federation of Education Associ-

Some students may remember the observance of "American Education Week" in their high school or grade school as "Back to School" night presented by the students and teachers for the parents and PTA.



QUEEN GAIL-Dr. Robert M. Mayo, left, crowned Gail Stewart of Chicago, Illinois, Homecoming Queen Saturday night during pre-game ceremonies.

# Students Urged To Vote

Students of Hinds and students all over the United States will be the leaders of this country in a very short time. This is just one of the reasons why we should all make it a point to vote on Tuesday, Nov. 5 for the candidate of our choice to represent the fourth Congressional District in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Apathy has been quite evident with most students of Hinds concerning the voting responsibilities and privileges granted to us by the Constitution. This apathy can especially be noted in the recent campus elections for Homecoming maids where only some 900 students had the gumption to "get up off it" and vote for the nominees of their choice. Let's not forget there are well over 4,000 students at Hinds, yet some 3,100 couldn't manage to conjure up enough energy to stroll over to the steps of the Student Union Building on either of two days to vote.

We should not catch ourselves making a bad habit of not exercising our rights as American citizens to vote for the candidate of our choice. Remember the old cliche, "You made your bed; now lie in it." Will it be a bed of feathers or a bed of

tar?"

-KAREN GAMBLE

# Absentee Policy Questioned

By MARY ADAMS

"Each instructor bears the sole responsibility for the determination of whether a student's absence is excused or unexcused . . . whenever a student's total unexcused absences equal twice the number of class meetings per week, the instructor will notify the Academic Dean and the Academic Dean will drop the student with a "W".

How well the attentive student of HJC knows this quote from the '74-'75 Student Handbook. Each teacher was instructed to read this to his class at the beginning of the semester and to tell the class what an "excused" was in his class. Unfortunately (for the student), instead of taking the time and trouble to decide in each individual case whether a student's absence was excused or not, they simply say "there is no such thing as an excused absence in my class."

This policy, adopted at the beginning of the spring semester '74, could cause a feeling of apathy by the teachers toward their students.

The fairness of the policy is debatable. While the teachers have a lighter load to bear, the price the students pay for this is unjust. A student's main concern should be the grade he makes in a given class, and knowing the subject matter rather than worrying over his absences when his grade has been unaffected by them.

A solution to this problem will not be reached in an easy manner. But there is a solution to this which could help change the idea of a student in the eyes of the instructor, from a social security number to a human being.

Illness, death, and other emergencies should be given an excused absence, along with absences caused by extra-curricular activities where students are representing the school should be dealt with differently than a "cut." The responsibility of presenting the teacher with an excuse should, of course, lay on the student. Upon presenting the instructor with a written excuse, the teacher should at that time, set a late in which homework and tests should be made up in order to receive credit.

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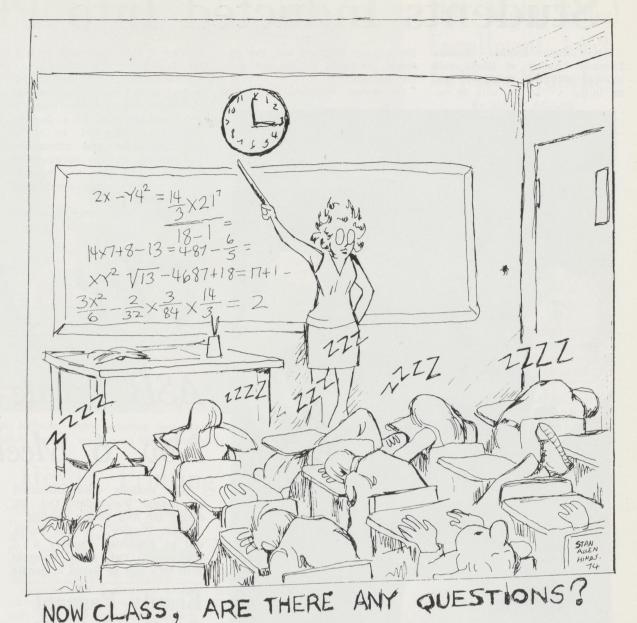
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# For Leisurely Night Time Entertainment HJC Poll Rates Genesis I, Zodiac High

By KAREN GAMBLE

"What are you doing tonight?" From information gathered through a poll taken last week, it was proven that many Hinds students consider Genesis I and the Zodiac Electric Circus to be the best establishments for entertainment near the College community.

Those students asked, both resident and commuter, gave various reasons for visiting these places

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The John Roberts rings sell for under \$50 including tax. According to Mrs. Margaret Kimball, bookstore manager, "These rings are being sold in leading colleges and universities across the country; they are not second-rate, they're nice-looking, and any student would be proud to wear one."

The rings may be ordered from the bookstore where several different designs are on display. Styles for the academic student and the vocational and technical student are available.

Also on display are the standard gold rings made by Herff Jones.

as often as they do, some as many as four nights a week.

Several students attend the Zodiac in Mart 51, Jackson, because "that's where everybody else from Hinds goes;" "It's got great atmosphere;" "The Zodiac is a good place to meet other people from other schools, especially on college night;" "I like to boogie;" and "It's one place around here where we're treated like people instead of tables." On e resident student summed up all aspects of the Zodiac by saying, "I go to the Zodiac because a bunch of kids from Hinds go there; you can dance if you want to and, above all, you can drink beer if you want to and nobody will say anything to you."

#### Genesis

Genesis, in Raymond square, can also be considered a much frequented place by Hinds students. "It's the closest thing to Vicksburg here at Hinds;" I like to play pool and be able to sip beer at the same time;" "Yo u meet a lot of kids from Hinds that you don't meet during your average day at school;" and "I go because I like beer;" were a few of the comments concerning Genesis.

However, the Zodiac and Genesis are not the only establishments

frequently visited by Hinds students, although they may seem to be. Others include Friday's, Big Daddy's, Poet's, Ireland's, and the X-Ray Room.

one student stated, "There's nothing in Raymond for students to do, except go to Genesis. I think the town of Raymond and Hinds Junior College officials should get together and try to create some other places in Raymond or on campus for us to go, especially where we can do what we want and not get our I.D.'s pulled, as long as we don't break the rules. We're all about 18 years or older and should be treated like adults; they expect us to act like adults."

This student's opinion was parallel to that of many others interviewed. A few stated their beliefs that the college would profit from this action since more students would be anxious to attend Hinds if they knew there was more entertainment in the immediate area.

After reading this article, one can surmise that there are but a few pastimes looked for by Hinds stulents when seeking entertainment. They seem to center around drinking beer, playing pool, dancing, and meeting other Hinds students



ENTERTAINMENT FAVORITES—Genesis I and the Zodiac Electric Circus were rated highest by students in a recent poll taken to see where Hinds students like to go for entertainment in their spare time. Art work by Allen.

Forum

By JEFF BARNES

pentry shop of the Vocational Ed-

ucational Department for build-

ing the frame work of the Home-

coming float, and the few stu-

dents who helped in decorating

it. Leslie Reeves, chairman of the

Homecoming committee, said he

believed this year's homecoming

was the best ever in the history

For the students who put many

long hours of working on the float,

I feel we can say it was a beau-

tiful success. The displays from

various clubs and organizations

on campus also added to the

beauty of ceremonies held last

Saturday night. Congratulations to

the Eagles for their victory over Delta, which made the 1974 Home-

Once again members of the Ex-

ecutive Council (Sherry MacNeal,

John Herzog, and myself) have

met with the administration to

battle the problems of rules plac-

ed on the women students. We

have succeeded in extending the

hours. and doing away with sign-

ing in and out. We are now try-

ing to iron out the small problems

which these two changes have

Our next big step will be fighting

the REP system. This problem

is one that will take many hours

to solve, but it will be done. When

coming at HJC the greatest.

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I would like to thank the car-

Executive Council Battles 'Rep' System

# Congressman Doesn't Know Who To Trust

By LARRY FISHER

Congressional incumbents are finding it more difficult with each passing day to trust their constituents back home. It seems the post-Watergate morality has spread from the bounds of Washington to the strongholds of the

Recently at a cocktail party honoring America's Sensual Solons in Little Rock, Ark., I happened to meet an old friend of mine, Walter Mills, who is retiring after 30 years of Congress.

"It's regrettable," Mills said, wiping tears from his eyes, after all my years in Congress, that you can't even trust the citizens in your own district."

"I'm really sorry to hear that," I answered, opening a bottle of champagne, "What happened?"
"Take yesterday," Mills said

sobbing, "I heard that one of my constituents back home was jailed for cheating on his income

"That's disgusting," I answered, pouring us another drink.

"Not only that," he cried, "but they caught another local man for attempting to buy Chinese fireworks. "If I told those people once, I've told them a hundred times, you get a better price on Argentine fire crackers."

"Those ungrateful rats," I said angrily, "They should believe you."

"Well sir, I don't blame you for leaving, are you ever going to represent Arkansas again," I

"Not until the people show me they are worthy once more," Mills slurred.

"What's in your future plans now?" I asked.

"I've had a few offers," Mills burped, "but the best has come from the Washington Basin Company."

"Oh, the soap company," I asked, "That's a far cry from poli-

"Hell yea," Wilter said, adjusting his sun glasses, "It's not enough to smell clean, in this day and time, you've got to be clean,

# Counselors Offer Help

For those students who feel they may be losing hours or going to lose hours when transferring to another school from Hinds, there is a precautionary measure that can be taken.

Many students who go on to senior colleges from a junior college often discover that they lose credit hours in transferring. Hinds offers many courses that are not offered in senior colleges so credit from these courses cannot be transferred.

But Hinds students need not fear. The Counseling Department is ready and willing to help students plan the best schedule of study for their intended major.

Counselor Janice Bridges encourages all students to come in for help in deciding what courses to take. The counselors are prepared with all the needed information to help students untangle confusing catalog listings, and organize the most effective course of study that students can transfer to the senior college they plan to attend.

#### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



# Campus Lover Finds Friend In Georgie Greenfrosh

EVERY LAD WHO SLITS UP AN OPPORTUNITY TO PLAY."

By MARY ADAMS

More confident than a locomotive, faster at homework than a speeding bullet, able to leap mounds of homework in a single bound . . . Georgie Greenfrosh.

George arrived at campus last week, (his mother misread the catalog), and has just gotten moved into the dorm.

Before moving in, there were many tears in front of the dorm, but George was very brave. He stuck out his bottom lip, dried his eyes and with his suitcase under one arm and his teddy under the other, he bid his Momma "Goodbye" (until tomorrow), and strolled into the wrong dorm. More tears. Why can't he live in Westside?

After his tantrum he checks into Greaves and rings for room service. No, Bob Hodges isn't a bell boy, George.

Sleep comes easy for Georgie after a friendly proctor tucks him in. Eight hours later (6 a.m.), his roommate, Jolly Jack Ashh, alias Campus Lover, (see last issue), rolls in drunk. Poor George wakes up to greet Jack's supper.

After scraping the supper off his chest, George and his rubber duck prepare for a rubbydub-dub in the tubby-tub-tub.

with crayon in hand waiting for all, she is the principal . . .

mer," he was quietly and permanently excused from class.

Later George walks to the Math Building to attend Western Civ. When asked why he took the course he quietly replied, "I've always been interested in cowboy diseases."

Th sun rose high in the sky as noon approached and Georgie trucks over to the cafeteria. After the cashier unpins his meal ticket from his shirt (which happened to be tangled with the key on the string around his neck), George sits down to a gourmet meal. Even George knows that ain't Momma's cooking.

After lunch George decides to do his Sociology homework so he slowly makes his way to the Me-

How do you confust "The World Live In" with "The Danger of Pre-Marital Sex," George?

Red-faced, George walks out of the library and heads for the

With tears in his eyes, he packs his bags. Maybe Momma will let The 8 a.m. bell finds George him go back to high school; after

the arrival of his English Comp teacher. After turning in his theme, "How I Spent My Sum-

Again he was excused from

Miss MacNeal, Herzog, and myself have worked out a plan which we feel will be fair to men and women students, we will then present it to the administration, they will present it to the Board of Trustees, and then we'll wait for all holy heck to break loose. We are now working on this plan and we hope that it won't take long to come up with an answer. We are looking at this problem from every angle possible so as not to create further problems

when one rule is changed. I am personally asking for full cooperation between students and administration in battling this mat-

Homecoming! Thank goodness it is over. Students who came to the talent show, the Homecoming dance, and then stayed for the actual Homecoming football game to await the crowning of the FCA meets on Tuesdays at 8 queen, learned only a fraction of p.m. in the girls gym.

By DAVID LOFTON

**ASB Secretary** 

what is involved to produce such happenings.

Less than ten people from the Senate literally worked their fingers to the bone in order to produce the Homecoming float. The framework was built by Vo-Tech, then a few ASB members with one faculty member staplde, tacked, taped, and painted for four days to ready the float for Homecoming.

Many clubs produced some beautiful displays to brighten the night. The few students that made these displays will probably agree with me that students do not appreciate what we have unless they take an active part in producing it. Because the display work for the clubs was like the float by the student government, only a handful of people did the work.

Another major project of the student government that concerns all of us, both men and women students of residence halls, is that of equal rights in the dorms. Again only a handful of people are "burning the midnight oil" trying to find a solution. Because there is no simple solution, it will take time to find one that will be equally fair to both males and females. But that's life. We, the students who did the work, will have plenty to talk about long after we get out of college, and those who sat around will have the close memories of friendship and fellowship that we had in our college life.

### **FCA Announces** Members, Plans

Chip Crowder, president of Fellowship of Christian Athletes, has announced the plans and members of the newly reorganized group for the school year.

Crowder said 16 athletes are in the club, including Donny Welborn, Chip Porter, Tommy Williams, James Crain, Jackie Duckworth, Andy Pickens, Bobby Hemphill, Glynn Walker, George Hill, Jerry Pitts, Wilkins Roan and Barney Finch. The only female members of FCA are Linda Williams, Donna Jones, and Holly Toppings.

# More HJCEA Members Due To Enthused Faculty

By BETH DANIEL

(HJCEA) has increased from that president and other college adof previous years.

college committees, provide a for-Membership in the Hinds Jun- um for faculty/staff sentiments, ior College Education Association make recommendations to the ministrators, sponsor major so-

Miss Nell Ann Pickett, HJCEAcial events for faculty/staff, give President, attributes the growtha \$150 student scholarship annualof this year's still-climbing mem-ly, and cooperate with district, bership of 125 from last year's state, and national professional membership of 112 to an increas-teacher organizations.

ed enthusiasm among faculty Miss Pickett feels that this year's HJC faculty is "outstand-

The functions of HPCEA are to:ing." She concluded, "I would like promote professional growth, beto emphasize that the basic purthe official liaison between teach-pose of HJCEA is to promote proing faculty/staff and administra-fessional growth of faculty and tors, appoint representatives tostaff members."

# Happenings

Oct. 28—District Meeting of Mississippi Association of Supervisors

-Newman, 6 p.m., Room 121, Student Union Building

—BSU, 5 p.m., Room 209, Student Union Building —FCA, 8 p.m., Room 209, Student Union Building 29—Astra, 5:45 p.m., Room 209, Student Union Building 30—Senate, 5:30 p.m., Room 209, Student Union Building 31-WEC, 5:15 p.m., Reserve Lounge, Student Union

Building -Circle K, 5:30 p.m., Room 209, Student Union Building

Nov. 2-Football-Jones at Hinds, 7:30 p.m. West Minister, 5 p.m.

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—Circle K, 5:30 p.m., Room 209, Student Union Building

-West Minister, 6 p.m. 9-Pearl River vs. Hinds, at Poplarville, 7:30 p.m.

# Fifth Quarter

david gallaspy

#### The Truth Hurts

In the Oct. 15 issue of The Hindsonian, I enraged several people by writing this column.

I would like to clear up a few

First I said the Eagles had a 2-2-1 record, (now 3-2-1). At the time this was a correct state-

In the next paragraph, I stated that the veer offense had caused turnovers. This may not be true but the turnovers were caused by something, that's for sure. And I would say they had a few turnovers in the first two games.

Next I said they had tied Co-Lin and beaten Gulf Coast and Northwest. This also can be found to be true. I then stated that credit should be given to the coaches. I also said the players were young. Question: How many of the six freshmen that start on offense had ever played junior college football before the start of this season?

I then quoted Coach Tim House as saying, "The defense led by the excellent coaching of Tim House . . . "He had said this before but as a joke. If read carefully, I also used it as a joke.

I then pointed out some of the defensive stars that have played well in their first five games. Had they not played well?

If I offended some of the offensive players by not mentioning them then I am sorry. But they will have to add some tackles to their stats to be noticed. Blocks are not put into the statistic book.

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QUARTERBACK CARRIES-Eagle quarterback Rick Trusty (carrying ball) tries to avoid Trojan tacklers in the homecoming game. Hinds beat Mississippi Delta 14-7 in the contest.

# Hinds Eagles Sneak Past Miss. Delta 14-7

By DAVID GALLASPY

Hinds ran its victory string to four as the Eagles beat Mississippi Delta 14-7 culminating the homecoming activities.

Hinds drove 57 yards in nine plays for their score with Quarter- James Fratesi, hit James Harris back Tim Tucker sneaking over from two yards out. The score came with 45 seconds left in the first half. Bill Loyacono kicked the extra point as the Eagles held a 7-0 halftime advantage.

With six minutes gone in the third quarter, Jackie Duckworth capped an 80-yard drive with a

**JACKSON** 

two-yard run. Tucker had thrown a 41-yard pass to Mark Harris two plays earlier setting up the score.

The Eagles gave up a touchdown later in the third quarter when the Trojan quarterback, with a 31-yard pass. The defensive unit held Delta to just 117 yards rushing, seven first downs, and 109 yards passing. Delta passers completed just four of 13 passes and Eagle Frank Lampley picked off one.

Loyacono punted nine times for a 34.7 yard average. The Eagles

were penalized seven times for 45 yards.

Hinds' record now stands at 4-2-1 while Delta dropped to 2-3-1.

# Hinds Seeks Fifth Win; Hosts Jones

Hinds will be looking for their fifth straight victory when they meet the Jones Bobcats here Saturday night.

Jones barring last week's action, has a 1-4 record with their only win being a 14-7 triumph over defending South division champs. Pearl River.

Hinds' offense has been averaging 12 points per contest while their defense has allowed just nine points per outing.

#### Roughnecks Win Football Contest

The undefeated Roughnecks captured the men's intramural flag football championship last Wednesday with a 19-0 victory over the Aardvarks.

Jimmy McGuire scored in the first half for the Roughnecks on a short run. Jimmy Guess and Clarence Carter ran back intercepted passes for the other Roughneck touchdowns. McGuire also hit Walt Schmidt with the extra point conversion after the last score.

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VIRDEN HONORED-Tom Virden, right, chancery clerk of Hinds County, was named the "Alumnus of the Year" Oct. 19. Congratulating Virden is Robert Ferguson of Raymond.

# Gail Stewart Crowned Queen, 'Alumnus Of Year' Announced

Homecoming festvities Oct. 19 centered around both the crowning of Homecoming Queen Gail Stewart and the presentation of the Alumnus of the Year Award.

Activities began Saturday at 3:30 p.m. with the dedication of the Math Building to two former educators, Miss Lurline Stewart an Miss Mildred Herrin, whose combined years with Hinds covered 66 years.

Next, "mini-reunions" were held all over campus beginning at 4:30 p.m. Here, several alumni joined to remember various activities, clubs, and organizations of which they were a part.

At 5:30 p.m. the Alumni Banquet and Annual Meeting was held in the Raymond Room, with 1973 Alumni Association President Robert Ferguson presiding. The election of Alumni officers and the presentation of the Alumnus of Year Award were both held at

The new officers are Bill Mc-Kinley of Jackson, president; George Wynne, vice-president; Bill Porter, Claiborne County representative; Lynn Weathersby, Rankin County representative; Dr. Byrle Kynerd, Hinds County representative; and Johnny Franklin, Warren County representative.

The Alumnus of the Year Award was presented to Tom Virden, chancery clerk of Hinds County, who attended Hinds in 1939. Virden was the first president of the Hinds Alumni Association Now Virden is president-elect of the Mississippi Association of Chancery Clerks, president of the Pearl River Basin Development District and president of the Southern Guaranty Corp., Shamrock Services, Inc., and the Farmers Gin Co., Inc.

A member of the Board of Directors of various institutions throughout the state, Virden is co-author of "Tomorrow's Coun-

ty Program," a blueprint for the reorganization of county government to increase its efficiency and provide more service to the citizens of Mississippi.

Hinds President Dr. Robert M. Mayo addressed the alumni on the State of the College.

Highlighting the annual Homecoming festivities was the football game against Mississippi Delta Junior College, before which Gail Stewart was crowned Homecoming Queen.

Miss Stewart, a Hinds sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deloyd Wade. An elementary education major, Miss Stewart graduated from Von Steuben High School in Chicago, Illinois, where she received various honors.

Other members of the Homecoming Court were Linda Leggette, Fredia Hall, Deborah Breazeale, and Susan Spence, sophomore maids. Freshmen maids were Nancy Orr, Naomi Martin, Judy Leggette, and Vicki Smith.



HONORED AT REDICATION - Lurline Stewart, left, and Mildred Herrin were honored Oct. 19 during Homecoming activities at the dedication ceremonies of Herrin-Stewart Hall. Robert Ferguson, center, is the out-going Alumni Association president.

ALUMNI OFFICERS-Newly elected officers are from left, Bill Porter, Claiborne County representative; Lynn Weathersby, Rankin County representative; Bill McKinley, president; George Wynne, vicepresident; and Grady Sheffield, secretary/treasurer. Turning over his office of presidency is Robert Ferguson. Officers not pictured are Dr. Byrle Kynerd, Hinds County representative; and Johnny Franklin, Warren County representative.

# University Of Southern Miss. Invites Students To Campus

vited to visit the University of Southern Mississippi campus on Thursday, Nov. 14, to participate in the annual Career Opportunity Fair to be held in the Reed Green

Co-sponsored by the National Alliance of Businessmen, the Career Opportunity Fair is made up of employers from throughout the state who will be displaying their products and services and talk to junior college students about employment possibilities with their companies.

Also, on the same day Department Career Day will be held in the Sports Arena. Here the academic departments of the University will have displays and will call 266-7307.

Junior college students are in- talk to students about the career program opportunities in their departments. All junior college students are invited to participate in this activity. This activity will be in the Sports Arena.

> In addition to the above, the "Jazz Lab Band" will have a concert at 12 noon in the coliseum, and the USM Marching Band, "The Pride," will be in concert at 4 p.m. in the coliseum.

The Career Opportunity Fair and the Department Career Day exhibits will be open betwen 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. For spcial arrangements contact Dr. Jack Daniels, Southern Station Box 112, Hattiesburg, Miss. 39401 or

# News Briefs

#### JACKSON BRANCH

"The big word is enthused." This is how Hinds students of the Jackson Branch feel about club. their new representation at the Raymond Campus, said Carol Brumfield, Jackson Branch coun-

Much progress has been made considering that this is the first year any efforts have been made to combine activities of the two campuses. The Jackson Branch now has three representatives and three senators to represent their students in all affairs. Also this year, the Jackson Branch had two representatives in the Homecoming Court, Vicki Smith and Deborah Breazeale.

#### HOME ECONOMICS

The Home Economics Club held its first meeting in early October to elect officers and plan for future activities

Mrs. Robbie Dukes, advisor, chaired the meeting until the officers took over. For the 1974-75 year, officers include Rebecca Ray, president; Ernestine Redfirn, vice-president; Patty Bouchillon, secretary-treasurer and reporter; and Susan Wright, historian. Patricia Lewis, Diane

Goss, Dana Roberts, and Darlene Brinson will be working together as the social committee for the

Membeds also discussed plans for a Christmas open house and fashion show. Students interested in joining the Home Economics Club should contact Mrs. Dukes or one of the officers.

#### PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Scheduled to speak before a November meeting of the Psychology Club is Dr. Chuck Stanley, a Gestalt existentialist group therapist.

Dr. Stanley, along with other outstanding individuals in the field of applied psychology, is being enlisted to speak at future club meetings, according to Barry Barr, faculty adviser.

A party is also in the planning stages for this week.

"Membership is unlimited and still open to all interested students," Barr said. Members are not required to be phychology majors or even to be enrolled in a psychology course.

Meetings are held every third Monday from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., in different meeting rooms of the Student Union Building.



HMR LUNCHEON—Students of the Hotel, Motel, and Restaurant Management Program at the Jackson Branch hosted a luncheon for the annual meeting of the Jackson Innkeepers Association. Guests attending included, from left, Dough Shanks, Jackson City Commissioner; Dr. Robert M. Mayo, Hinds President; Dale Crews, Member Relations Officer of the American Hotel and Motel Association; and

# Vo-Tech Department Offers Useful Services To Students

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offered everywhere but they are Technical programs at Hinds. Almost all areas of study in the vo-Tech program render some type of service to either Hinds stu-

### Assistant Director selves, but they also help vo-Tech Hired For HJC's Media Laboratory

By LARRY FISHER

Milner H. (Jack) Myers, a graduate in educational media, and technology from the University of Southern Mississippi, is HJC's newest staff member.

As the assistant director of the Media Center, Myers is responsible for the day to day operations ROTC At Hinds of the center. Hinds' Media Center is located in the basement of the library and is under the direction of John Childress.

are available to students and fac-

"Our media center is part of the division of learning resources at Hinds," Myers said. "Our goal ing to create an environment inducive to learning. We try to support the teacher in facilitating learning.

Upon an instructor's request, audio-visual equipment, such as slides or film projectors may be furnished for use at the center or in the classroom.

program can be taped and shown at a later date. "As an example, we can record a certain program "ques, marksmanshp, and civic acon educational television and pre- tion projects.

Southern Mississippi.

Various programs in vo-Tech call for actual on-the-job training. Services such as these aren't Some of the fields are: auto body and fender repair, refrigeration offered through the vocational- And air conditioning and wiring. Other courses that use this type of training are: auto mechanics, machine shop, printing, and barbering. This is where students and faculty can help Vo-Tech.

students. Women and men of HJC can have their hair cut, shaped, and styled for just the cost of the materials used. No labor charge is put on any of the jobs offered by Vo-Tech. Every one's car can be fixed by the auto mechanics and body classes at Vo-Tech. Everything from radios to T.V.'s and office machines are repaired. Students and faculty aren't the

Reserve Officers Training The center is working closely Corps, ROTC, is slowly but surewith the faculty, many services ly becoming an active group at the Hinds campus.

Thirty-one students are participating in ROTC at Hinds this year.

"To train and educate capable is to assist the faculty by help- individuals to become second lieutenants in the U.S. Army is the purpose of the ROTC," Captain Stephen B. Lee said. The program includes many female participants and offers training in leadership and management.

Activities for the 1974-75 year include a 12 member color guard, a male drill team, and a ranger Another service offered is clos- detachment. These students pered-circuit television. A particular formed at the pre-game activities of the Homecoming game. Members also study survival techni-

sent it when desired," Myers said. The program is open to any Prior to his present position at interested and qualified students Hinds, Myers was the Science and with full scholarships available. Technology Librarian for the past Captain Lee invites students to four years at the University of contact him in Room 202H of the Academic Building.

only ones to benefit from these services. The campus itself gains help from Vo-Tech. The Stadium Dorm is one of the class projects at Vo-Tech. Students in brick-laying, carpentry, and general electricity and wiring are rebuilding the old dorm into a classroom facility. If repair work is needed on campus Vo-Tech is called. Much of the printed material on campus is printed by the Vo-Tech

An exhibit of works by four Texas artists and a showing of photography will open Friday, Nov. 1 at Hinds with a reception in the Marie Hull Gallery. The reception from 9 - 12 a.m.

Art By Texans Displayed

In HJC 'Mini-Gallery'

will honor Marilyn Branham, Maylene Nickey, Nona McPherson, and Peggy Snodgrass who will exhibit in the MarieHull Gallery until Dec. 13, and photographer Rick Porter, whose works will hang until Nov. 22 in the mini gallery, adjacent to the main gallery.

Marilyn Branham began an art career in 1960 after formal training in music. Her achievements include one-man shows in the Plainview-Lubbock area, San Antonio; best of-show awards in Plains Art Association competitions; a 1972 purchase prize in Region 20 competition of Texas Fine Arts Association; the 1973 top award for the San Antonio Araists Exhibit, 1974. ?Maylene Mickey has had five oneman shows and shared in many group shows. Her awards include the "President's Purchase Award," Wayland College Biblical Motif Show, 1972; first place Texas Fine Arts Association, Region 20; Jurors Choice and State Circuit Merit Lajuna Gloria Museum, Austin, 1973: and third place, Art for Heart Show, Lockney.

Nona McPherson has exhibited in the Santa Fe Gal'ery. Maria Cross Gallery in Dallas; Koehler Cultural Center, San Antonio; Graham Art Association Graham; Vernon Art League, Vernon; Methodist Hospital, Lubbock; Plains Art Association and Unger Library, obth in Plainview.

Peggy Snodgrass has been staff artist for station KGBT-TV in Harlingen. Texas and resident artist at Wayland College. Her paintings are included in collections of the Llano Estacado Art Association, Hobbs, New Mexico; the First National Bank, Painview, Texas; homes and private collections in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, New Jersey, New Mexico, and Mississippi.

Photographer Rick Porter is assistant media director and photographer at Utica Junior College. He attended Hinds and received a BS. degree from the University of Southern Mississippi in radio, television, film. His interest in photography, which includes cinematography, micro-photography, and nature photography, grew while at USM and in the United States Marine Corps.

# Rider Praises 'Mystery Plays'

Ivan Rider of New Stage Theatre in Jackson stated, "Mystery Play" is one of the best educational productions he has seen since coming to the state of Mississippi.

"Not trying to sound vain, but I thought it was a very successful presentation," said John Maxwell, director of the Lendon Players. According to Maxwell, the Players seemed to have a good attitude about "Mystery Play."

"I enjoyed immensely working with the cast," he says. "We had good working conditions and learned much from each other."

Maxwell also said there are no definite plans so far concerning future productions of the Lendon Players, although a musical is being kept in mind.

# Jenny Sanders Captures First Place In Annual Choir-Sponsored Contest

Jenny Sanders, a sophomore from Jackson, was awarded first place at the annual Choir Talent Show held Thursday, Oct. 17 in the Auditorium

Miss Sanders played the piano and then sang the "Oscar Mayer" jingle while accompanying herself on piano. She received a check for \$25 and a gag of a rubber snake for her performance.

Serving as emcees for the production were Al Simmons and Bob Rall, disc jockeys at WSLI radio station in Jackson.

A Jackson church group consisting of Becky Allen, Denise Davis, Brenda Nutt, Brenda Allen, and Jane Bayly won second place in the talent competition. The group presented a short puppet show including animation to "The Streak," a recently popular song by Ray Stevens.

Third place went to Ruchavong Amatyakul, who also sang and accompanied himself on the guitar. Amatyakul also sang the words from MacDonalds, Coca-Cola, and Pepsi-Cola commercials, along with one more selection.

Other contestants in the talent show were Melinda Lamb, Larry Brunson, Sheila Peoples, Judy Leggette, Dianna Goodson and Steve Bishop who all sang; Sheila Cessna, twirling; Mason Meeks, dancing; and Becky Lum, performing acrobatic stunts.



TALENT SHOW WINNER-Emcee Al Simmons, right, presents Jenny Sanders, sophomore from Jackson, with a gift after winning first place in the Choir Talent Show.



BOZO IS BACK — Bozo, a mystery mascot in the form of an aluminum elephant, was recently found in the bottom of Raymond Lake in the draining process. Holding the 92 pound legend are Powell Taylor and Police Chief Larry Coleman, Photo by Cantrell.

# Muddy Lake Basin Yields Legendary Elephant Bozo

By BETTYE BEASLEY

When College officials began draining Raymond Lake, they probably expected to uncover a few large, mean-looking buffalo fish, but hardly an elephant-especially legendary Bozo.

Bozo the elephant has played a big part in the activities of Hinds. In fact Bozo actually started a few activities of his own. According to old issues of The Hindsonian and comments by some Hinds administrators, this was what supposedly happened:

It all began in 1945 in the machine shop at Hinds when a student made an iron elephant. Weighing 92 pounds, the original Bozo stayed in front of the main building for a year. Later, Bozo was moved to a new residence at Shangri-La Dormitory. At Shangri-La, he was used as a doorstop, but much more was in store for

Bozo's next home was in the visiting basketball team's dressing room. As usual Bozo didn't stay very long in his new home. During playing Northwest Junior College basketball game some Northwest students found Bozo, and he vanished.

Not to be outdone by Northwest, Holmes Junior College learned of Bozo's existence and where-

abouts and promptly kidnapped the elephant. In 1953, however, some Hinds students from Canton, spied Bozo at a football game and recaptured him from Holmes. During this capture the police were called in. A marshall chased the students. Fearing he would lose them the marshall radioed ahead for the Canton police. Since the boys knew the Canton area well, they managed to get Bozo safely to one of the boy's

After things cooled off, the Canton boys finally got the nerve to bring Bozo home. Alas for poor Bozo, he was again stolen from the campus, this time by a Hinds student. This ended the life of the original Bozo when the student cut him into little pieces.

It wasn't long before a second Bozo was made. This time the elephant was made out of wood. For lack of anything better to do a few Hinds students took Bozo II to Co-Lin Junior College. At the sight of Bozo Co-Lin and Hinds students started fighting. After the fight Hinds brought Bozo II home and traded him in for Bozo III. This Bozo was more durable, made of heavy metal, and took at least two people to hold it.

(SEE BOZO, Page 8)

# Attorney General Summer To Speak On Hinds Campus

eral A. F. Summer is scheduled



A. F. SUMMER

Mississippi State Attorney Gen- to speak to Phi Theta Kappa, Gamma Lambda Chapter of Hinds members at their regular meeting Wednesday, Nov. 20.

Summer is a 1942 graduate of Hinds and in 1970 was named Alumnus of the Year.

Appointed in 1969 to succeed Joe T. Patterson, Attorney General of the state, Summer has been active in many community activities and political offices. Among these are such offices as Chancery Judge of the Fifth Judicial District, Judge Advocate of the VFW State Department, and executive assistant and legal advisor for two governors.

Prior to his appointment as Attorney General Summer served as Town Attorney for Pelahatchie and later entered private law practice in Jackson.

PTK is an honorary fraternity for junior college students and meets monthly here at Hinds.

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# HJC Yearbook Sponsors Annual Beauty Pageant

By KAREN GAMBLE

The annual "Eagle" yearbooksponsored beauty pageant will be held Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the College Auditorium with 40 co-eds participating.

The girls will participate in only one area, formal wear. The top five beauties will be featured in

the yearbook, with "Most Beautiful" receiving a full page trib-

**Promising Entertainment** 

Emcee for the evening will be Jim McAlilly, WJQS Radio Station disc jockey. According to Freddie Myers, "Eagle" co-editor, entertainment for the night

Class favorites for Hinds were

discussed with a motion passing

giving the dates and time for

election. Fourteen sophomores,

seven men and seven women, and

10 freshmen favorites, five men

and five women, will be elected

Dec. 3-4 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30

p.m. From the 14 sophomore

favorites the top two sophomores

with the majority of the vote will

be Mr. and Miss HJC. The Jack-

son Branch will also be guaran-

teed one male and one female

favorite. If a run-off is necessary

for Mr. and Miss HJC, elections

Also during this meeting Mar-

Plans for the revision of the

constitution are now underway.

Heading the committee for the re-

vision is Mike Gunn. "Anyone who

is interested in the revision or

has any suggestions for the con-

stitution, please let me know. I'm

open to everyone's suggestions,"

tha Kurts was approved as the

new parliamentarian. Miss Kurts

will replace Marty Harthcock.

will be held Dec. 11-12.

promises to be outstanding.

Included in the entertainment are Miss Sheila Tippens, Mississippi State Junior Miss; the Men's Ensemble under the direction of Barney McCann; William Stephens, 1974 "Eagle" editor and choir member; and Diana Goodson, 1973 Miss Junior Miss from Pearl, freshman at Hinds.

Sponsored by the "Eagle", Hinds' Yearbook, and produced by Circle K, the pageant is under the direction of Mrs. Anna Bee, advisor for the Hi-Steppers. Circle K will be working under the direction of advisor Bob Hodges.

Contestants include Cynthia Jeanne Nickey, Rebecca Carol Dabbs, Carol Hartman, Cindy Manning, Kay Parker, Carol Ethridge, Phyllis Davis, Christie Wallace, Laurie Harris, Dot Dickson, Sharon Robinson, Deborah Agnes Zuccaro, Normie Whitfield, Martha Kurts, Colleen Strickland, Loretta Delis Johnson, Sheila Cessna, Jean Hellums, Jennifer Lea Sanders, Cheryl Elizabeth Thomas, Donna Oakes, Diane Foster, and Kathy Gore all from Jackson.

Other contestants Nancy Crysteen Allan, Judy Davis, Denise Everett, Judy Leggette, and Jan Thompson from Pearl. Louanne Woodard, Terry; Trina Elizabeth Ferguson, Clinton; Lora Naomi Martin, Bolton; Patricia Lynn Brown, Utica; Debra Moore, Brandon; Cindy Meadville; Barbara Sullivan, Stubblefield, Raymond; and Lynn Brasfield, Edwards.

Myers concluded, "Our fall festival of beauty this year promises to be the best in the history of Hinds."

# Senate Holds First Meeting At Jackson Branch Campus

The Jackson Branch hosted the weekly Senate meeting for the first time ever Wednesday, Nov. 6, in Jackson.

Concerning the Jackson Branch, a motion was passed making it necessary for a senate meeting to be held in Jackson once a month on the second Wednesday of every month. This will aid in bringing the Jackson Branch and Raymond campus relations closer together. A tour of the Jackson campus was provided for the Senators and Representatives.

# **Wall Announces** Spring Semester **Registration Dates**

By SUSAN RAY

Registration for the Spring semester at the Raymond and Jackson campuses begins today and continues through Friday, Dec. 20.

Registration procedures are basically the same as the fall semester. Students are to pick up the advance registration materials in Room 203 of the Administration Building and follow through with selection of classes and the making up of packets.

Final registration and fee payment for the Raymond campus will be Thursday, Jan. 9 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Math Build-

Students from the Jackson Branch are to pick up advance registration forms in Room 100-G and return the completed forms to the same room. Fee payment will be held Friday, Jan. 10 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Students at the Raymond campus wishing to change their schedule in any way can do so free of charge Friday, Jan. 10 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. After that date students may make a change anytime between Friday, Jan. 13 and Tuesday, Jan. 17 with a fee

Jackson Branch students wishing to change their schedules follow the same procedures as the Raymond campus students in Room 104-G of the Jackson Branch.

Concerning late registration, students may register for classes anytime between the hours of 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Monday - Friday, Jan. 13-17. Late registration will be conducted on the campus which the student desires to attend. All students registering during these dates will be assessed a late fee in the amount of \$15.



BEAUTY PAGEANT -- Planning the annual HJC Beauty Pageant are, seated Mrs. Anna Bee, director, and Charles Banks, Circle K President. Standing are John Ganzerla, left, and Freddie Myers, co-editors of the "Eagle" yearbook. The pageant is planned for Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the College Auditorium. Photo by Cantrell.

# Eagles Praised For Top Efforts

One thing that is evident as we near the end of the football season is that the Eagle team deserves much more credit than

it is getting from the student body.

Prior to the Saturday, Nov. 2 loss to Jones County, our record was 4-2-1. It seems that after losing the first two games, the team changed its offense from veer to I-formation. But for whatever reason, the team did very well. They presented a united effort and became victorious in four games and tied one. It could not have been easy to recover so completely from those early losses, when their own fans were none too enthusiastic in cheering them on.

In the minds of those who believe in college football, the football team is a symbol of the institution it represents. In this respect, the team deserves at least as much support as any other student group. Even beyond this, it should serve as a unifying force for the student body—a common bond we all

Many students have allowed the importance of the football team to slip into the background behind other student activities. They feel that if we don't win, why should we go? What can we be proud of? We can take pride in knowing that it is our team representing us, and even if they lose—they tried. And that is all that is humanly possible for any of us. Perhaps if we cared more, the players might be motivated to do even better, to try even harder. So we should never expect more from them than we, ourselves, put forth.

Maybe it is a little late in the season to ask for a final rallying of spirit. But it will never be too late to express our appreciation to our football team for the effort they have made

so far this year.

Kathy Morgan

# Studying Time Runs Short

With only about five weeks left in the semester, we all have to face the facts that it's time to start cracking the ole

Far too many of us let the first semester roll by without a second thought. We take for granted the fact that we may

have the academic areas aced.

Probably the most satisfaction any one of us as students can receive is that we have mastered the task of being able to mix fun with work, and yet not let the weight of either be too heavy a load so as to get us down.

The spirit of the school thus far in the year has been outstanding in most extra-curricular activities. If we can now apply this same spirit to our studies we can accomplish what we've set out to — learn.

Time is running short; let's not let our learning do the

-Karen Gamble

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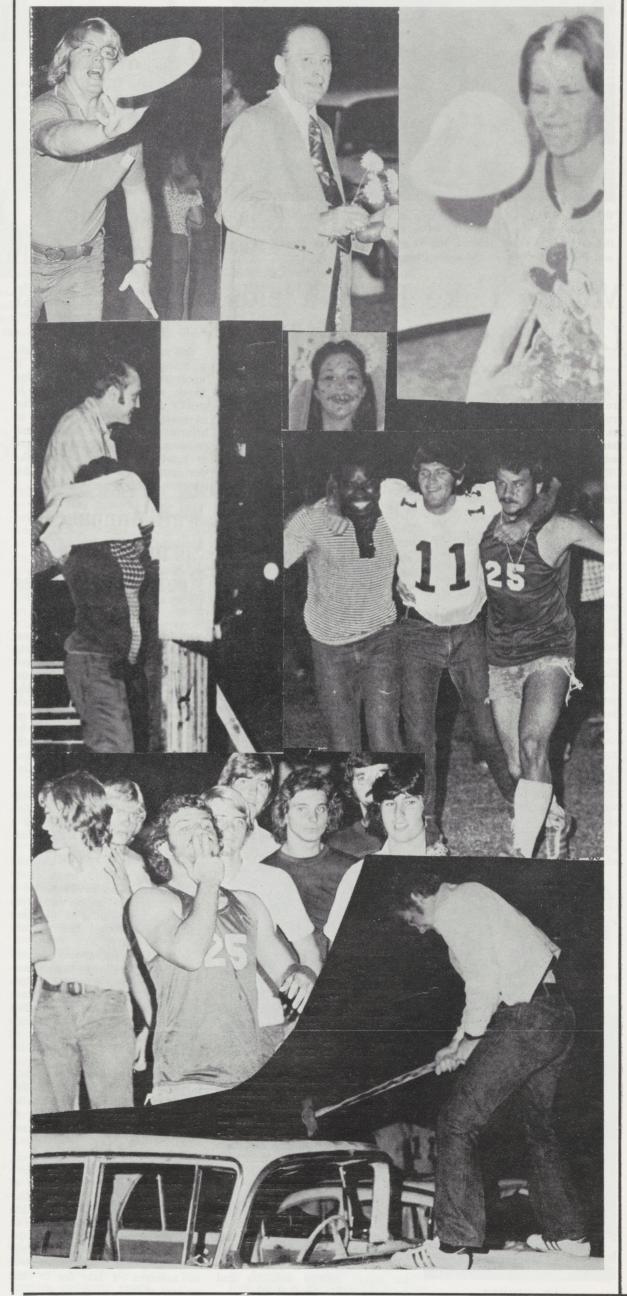
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# WEC Halloween Carnival Entertains Majority Of Students In Attendance



#### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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# Fran Flirt Attacks Campus Lover

When Frances K. Flirt flops has a few ducks himself. her fat fanny down in the campus grill, the freshmen fellas faint, the sophomore fellas sigh, and girls head for the ladies room.

Fran is a freshmen here at

Hinds for the fourth time, and she is pretty well known. The girls know her for her habit of answering their phones, the teachers know her for her habit of brownnosing while lying stretched across their desk (incidentally, she never has female type teachers), and the boys just know her.

Being a hyperactive person, Fran finds time for several clubs and activities. Last week one of her favorite clubs sponsored a Bingo booth at the Halloween Carnival and they had some trouble locating enough prizes. Being the nice person she is, when with her. Even the Campus Lover is scared of her.

Friday night, the BIG night arrives and Jack takes off for Davis to pick up his "lady of the eve-

Upon arriving, Jack wonders why the R.A. was giggling as she called Fran to tell her she had a guest. He also was a little curious as to why Mrs. Poole takes his temperature while he is wait-

As they leave campus, Fran suggests that they go to a movie she has been "dying to see." Jack gladly agrees. Thirty minutes later they pull up at the Town & Bumkin Drive-In. Jack faints.

After regaining consciousness, he awakens to see triplets being born on the screen. He promptly

After the second baby is born, (and the third duck), Jack begins to get a hold of himself. As he gazes around the rows and rows of cars parked around the theater, what to his wondering eyes should appear but a pick-up truck full of boys from Graves. Panic time. Jack suggests they

As they drive down the wooded drive toward the interstate, Fran remarks, "Oh, this brings back so many memories!!"

The car begins to pick up speed as they ascend the ramp to the interstate. Suddenly the car goes dead. The little needle pointing to E gives them a slight hint why. Jack begans to studder, "I-I tthought I-I hahad enoughh g-gas Jolly Jack Ashh wins, she de- i-in th-the c-car." A sparkle clares that the prize he has won comes to Fran's eyes, that's what they all say, Jack!!

> Two hours and 14 hickeys later, a Highway patrolman spots the lonely car and tries to arrest them for loitering. After he sees the problem he takes Jack to a nearby gas station and then returns him to the car. Fran is so happy, she smothers the cop with kisses. And in order to show her appreciation for saving them, she honors him with a date for tomorrow night. (This is all her idea of course). Meanwhile she begins, for the third time, to smother him with "appreciation." Jack sneaks over to his car and drives off. He checks his watch, 12 a.m., maybe if he hurries he can make it back to the drive-in in time for the second showing of the triplets.

# Mrs. Anna Bee, Hi-Steppers Director Remembers Her 23 Years At Hinds

By JIMMY BODKER

"I really know how long I have been around Hinds when I'm teaching daughters of girls I taught in Hi-Steppers years ago," stated Mrs. Anna Bee, director of the Hinds Hi-Steppers.

Mrs. Bee has recently been named Festival Task Force Leader for the bi-centennial program. "It was a great honor for me to be asked because I am not a native Jacksonian or Mississippian."

A graduate of Samford University in Birmingham, Mrs. Bee is active in numerous state and na-

# **BSA** Slates '74 Activities

Black Student Association officers for the 1974-75 school year were recently elected in a weekly meeting.

Presiding over the meetings this year are, Walter Pittman, president; Larry Owen, vicepresident; Pam Miller, treasurer; Clarence Parnell, sergeant-atarms; Stanley Smith, reporter; and Catherine Barnes, secretary.

According to Pittman, "Things do need to be changed." Some worthwhile projects were discussed at the meeting, Thursday, Nov. 7. Nothing definite has been planned but Pittman says he will "keep in touch" with the black students on their views.

All branches of Hinds will be represented at the meeting giving those students unable to attend a voice in the organization.

In addition to the regularly scheduled meetings, the B.S.A. is in the process of planning special activities for the coming year. Last year, these included guest speakers concerning issues relevant to the Black community. Fund-raising projects were held to donate money toward research into the cure of sickle-cell anemia.

George Williams, B.S.A. sponsor, said the main concern of the group is "to provide a central point about which Black students can rally."

tional dance groups, including the Dance Masters of America and the National Faculty of Dance Education. Under Mrs. Bee's Direction the Hi-Steppers have performed all over the Country including the World's Fair in New York and before the U.S. Cong-



MRS. ANNA BEE

# Astra Plans Walk-A-Thon

Anyone for a leisurely stroll from Hinds to Westland Plaza? Believe it or not, almost 60 girls from Astra will be making this trip Saturday, Nov. 16 beginning at 9 a.m. and ending whenever they get there.

Why would anybody want to walk 18 miles on a Saturday morning? "To raise money for Christmas presents for needy children," said Astra president Vivian Bellah in a recent meet-

Astra, a girl's service club, will be undertaking other such projects during the year.

The attitude of the group concerning the walk-a-thon seems to be: if a man could walk a mile for one cigarette, they can surely walk 18 for needy children.

For nine years Mrs. Bee was the official chaperone of Miss Mississippi and she has produced and judged numerous Miss America preliminaries. Mrs. Bee has served as chairman for the Women's Division of the United Giver's Fund.

Listed in the outstanding personalities of the South, Mrs. Bee teaches Sunday School at Daniel Memorial Baptist Church. Her two children are Mrs. C. E. Foote, Jr. (Anna Margaret) and Alon W. Bee, Jr.

Mrs. Bee strives for impartiality among the dancing line. She believes in keeping the girls on the same level of command without designating captains or lieutenants.

The Hi-Steppers begin in June and work throughout the school year and summer. They have been much in demand since Mrs. Bee took over as director 23 years ago. They've appeared at the Junior Rose Bowl, Gator Bowl, Sugar Bowl, World's Fair and Radio City on their many trips.

The Hi-Steppers have also performed with superstars Danny Thomas, Bob Hope and Steve Lawrence.

Mrs. Bee strives for grace rather than professionalism among her dancers. Several of the Hi-Steppers, however, have gone on to teach dance classes of their

"Working together creates a bond of sisterhood," said Mrs. Bee. "The sophomores are the big sisters, that's why the Hi-Steppers have been, and still are, a big success." Mrs. Bee rates projection and personality over beauty and talent. She doesn't underestimate good looks and talent, but she thinks they are worthless without a genuine smile for the audience. "The greatest thrill to me is to watch a girl with no proper form turn into a top notch dancer. It's like watching a flower bloom," Mrs. Bee says.



WEC MEMBERS - 1974 - 75 members of the Women's Executive Council include, front row, (L-R), Anne Hinton, Karen Lampkin, and Beverly Hemphill; second row, Cheryl Chapman, Vicki Roebuck, Naomi Martin; third row, Kim Fortenbrry, Judy Burtt, Luanne Wood ard, Arlys Collins, Sherry McNeal, and Donna Oakes.



FACULTY THEATRE — Participating in an evening of Reader's Theatre sponsored gy the Speech Department are front row, (L-R), Marjorie Hess Morris, Jerry Peyton Agent, and Sue Longest Brooks; back row, (L-R), John Maxwe'l and Fred L. Brooks.

# "Reader's Theatre" Features Faculty

As a second innovation for the Hinds Speech Department this year, an Evening of Reader's Theatre will be presented by the faculty on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m., in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

It is believed by the speech faculty that this is not only a first for Hinds Junior College, but also for the state of Mississippi-that an entire faculty of a speech department perform in a reader's theatre program.

The theme of this presentation is, "What Is This Thing Called Love?". During the readings, thoughts on young love, married love, and mature love will be protected. Literature used will be from poetry, drama, and prose writings. Humor and philosophy concerning romantic love is interwoven into the program to give a varied experience to the audi-

#### **Pre-registration** Begins At USM

Students interested in attending the University of Southern Mississippi should register for the Winter Quarter now through Friday, Nov. 22 at the Student Services Building, on that campus, Room

Upon arrival at this building, students will receive packets, advisor assignments, and transfer students evaluations. Other steps completed during pre-registration are, advisement, student activities, membership, housing, student aid and scholarships, I.D. cards, post office box assignment, and vehicle stickers purchased. Fee payment at this time is optional.

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Faculty members participating will be Jerry Peyton Agent, Sue Longest Brooks, Fred L. Brooks, Jr., John Maxwell, and Marjorie Hess Morris. Edith Ballad of the HJC Music Department will pro- as guests of the College.

vide the music for the evening. The program was arranged and is being directed by Sue Longest Brooks. The public is cordially invited to attend this production

# Happenings

- NOV. 11 Newman, 6 p.m. Rm. 121, Union F.C.A., 8 p.m. Rm. 209, Union B.S.U., 5 p.m. Rm. 209, Union
  - 12 Astra, 5:45 p.m. Rm. 209, Union Beauty Pageant, 7:30 p.m., Auditorium
  - 13 Senate, 5:30 p.m. Rm. 209, Union
  - 14 W.E.C., 5:15 p.m. Rm. 209, Union Circle K, 5:30 p.m. Rm. 209, Union Basketball game—Delta at Moorehead (Boys) Football game—Itawamba at Raymond
  - 18 Basketball game—Delta at Raymond (Boys)
  - 21 Basketball game—Holmes at Raymond (Boys)
  - 25 Girls Tournament at Southwest

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# Jackson Branch Students Prepare Cafeteria Meals

The Hospitality and Food Service Division including the Hotel, Motel, and Restaurant Management Department, the Dietetic Technician Management and Food Service Cluster Manpower Project programs are now serving lunch at the Jackson Branch to all students and faculty.

Due to pressures of the students involved requesting more laboratory preparation for their fields of training, the meals are fully prepared by students and sold only at prices large enough to cover the cost of the food.

Depending upon how the lunches go, it could be a permanent thing. Up to this point, the only food at the Jackson Branch was procured through a snack bar. According to Larry Richardson, HMR-DECA President at the Jackson Branch, "Most of the students seem to be taking advantage of the lunch."

Through this preparation and serving of meals the students enrolled in management courses will be allowed to have on-the-job

laboratory work in their field of study. These students learn the skills involved in preparing, and serving food, making out menus, and managing restaurants in the kitchen and cash register ends.

Richardson added, "If the meals continue to be a success, some of the students should start waiting on the tables in a few weeks which would do away with the cafeteria style."

#### **Burkes Announces** Payday Change

According to Wayne Burkes, director of student financial aid, all students employed by the college will be paid on the 20th day of each month instead of the last day, beginning with the November paycheck.

Burkes reported the reason for the change was to take some of the load off the IBM machines and the people who prepare the student payroll.

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### Dramatic Reading Set For Nov. 19 In FAB

David Madden, writer-in-residence at Louisiana State University will present a dramatic reading Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 9:30 a.m. in the recital hall of the Fine Arts Building.

The reading is open to the public. Madden is well-known for his unusually effective dramatic readings from his fiction. He has read and lectured at over 100 universities and colleges.

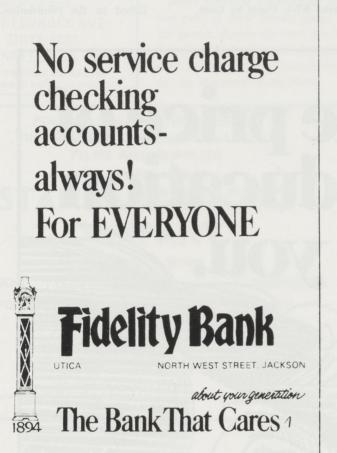
He holds a B.S. from the University of Tennessee, an M.A. from San Francisco State and has studied at Yale on a John Golden Fellowship. Madden's poems, essays, short stories, and plays

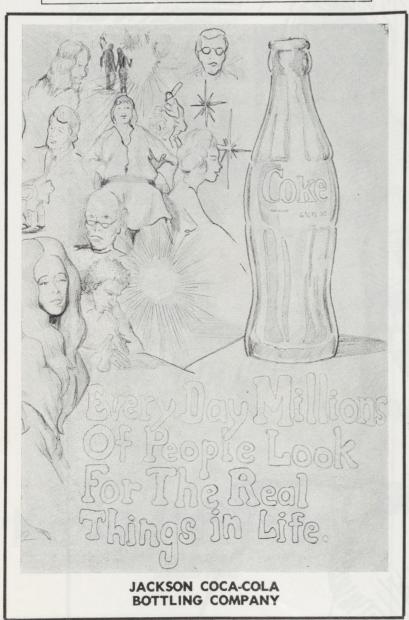
have appeared in a wide variety of publications, from popular to literary to avant garde.

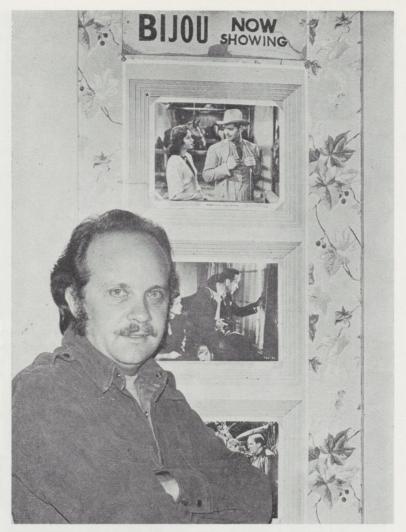
Among his literary works are two studies in Twayne's American Author's Series. A Rockefeller Grant in 1969 enabled him to work on BIJOU, a Book of the Month Club Alternate in 1974.

Stories by Madden have been reprinted in numerous college textbooks and in BEST AMERICAN SHORT STORIES, 1970 and 1971 editions.

He will speak at Mississippi College on Monday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. in Provine Chapel.







PRESENTS READING — David Madden of Louisiana State University will present a dramatic reading Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 9:30 a.m., in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

SEMESTER EXAM SCHEDULE		
DATE	CLASSES	EXAM TIME
Friday, Dec. 13	9:30 a.m. TT	8-10 a.m.
	9 a.m. MWF	10-12 a.m.
	2 p.m. TT	1- 3 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 16	11 a.m. TT	8-10 a.m.
	10 a.m. MWF	10-12 a.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 17	8 a.m. MWF	8-10 a.m.
	1 p.m. MWF	10-12 a.m.
	2 p.m. MWF	1- 3 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 18	11 a.m. MWF	8-10 a.m.
	12:30 p.m. TT	10-12 a.m.
Thursday, Dec. 19	8 a.m. TT	8-10 a.m.
	12 a.m. MWF	10-12 a.m.

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STUDENT UNION BUILDING

# Law Fraternity Now Offered 'To Students

By BETH DANIEL

Alpha Kappa Omega, the HJC chapter of the National Criminal Justice Fraternity, Lambda Alpha Epsilon, is now underway.

The goals of the fraternity are to elevate the standards of personnel relating to the fields of Criminal Justice in several ways. Encouraging further educational achievement, offering incentive for outstanding work done in this field, and providing scholarships for deserving persons desiring further educational achievement are a few of their goals.

Officers for the new Criminal Justice Fraternity were elected Tuesday, Oct. 15, with Phillip Bryant chosen president; Bennie Nutt, vice-president; Linda Segrest, secretary; Lewis Cazenave, treasurer; and Edward Jones, sergeant at arms. William Johnson, head of the Hinds Police Science department is sponsor.

Vice-President Nutt said, "If we can get this program under operation, it will be a big benefit to a lot of people in Police Science."

Anyone enrolled in the Police Science curriculum here at Hinds or anyone actively engaged in the Criminal Justice field may become a member.

### Junior College Representatives Attend SCAM

With the theme "Communications," the annual fall SCAM (Student Council Association of Mississippi) convention was held in late October.

This organization, composed of delegates of student councils from 15 Mississippi junior colleges, met at Southwest Junior College near McComb.

Representatives from Hinds were David Lofton, Tanya Mc-Dill, Patty Bouchillion, Mary Adams, Ted Burkes, Mike Gunn, Sherry Gunn, and advisor William C. Oakes, director of student activities.

### Drainage Of Lake First Since 1957

By BETH SAXTON

Raymond Lake, located onehalf mile from the campus has recently been drained for the first time since 1957.

According to Joe Renfroe, Men's Athletic Director, the purpose of the drainage is to balance and control the fishing stock in the lake. Larger species such as buffalo and carp, weighing up to 60 pounds, dominated the lake causing a stock imbalance.

In addition, the spillway is being changed from the north end to the south end, offering an extra three feet of land around the lake edges. According to Renfroe, this extra land will directly af-

fect the golf course.

After drainage, the lake will be restocked with brim and bass. The stock will then be controlled with the exception of certain species that enter by way of the spillway. "In effect," Renfroe says, "In three years we will have a top-notch fishing lake."

### Fifth Quarter

david gallaspy

Plans are now underway for the fourth annual Mississippi Junior College All-Star football game which will be held Friday, Nov. 29, at Robbins Field in Tupelo.

Only sophomores can participate in this contest and it (the contest) has produced some good senior college material. More than 60 college scouts were at the game last year.

Both the North and South division squads will have 26 man rosters and we believe that some of those South 26 should be from HIC

We feel that when the selections are made at the end of this month, Hinds' players should be taken into consideration by the South coaches.

Even if Gulf Coast wins the South race (which they are probably destined to do), their coach should give the Eagles a long look putting in the fact that these same Eags bopped these same Bulldogs 16-10 down on their home field in Perkingston.

If you're interested in seeing the game you can obtain some tickets by writing the Mississippi Junior College Classic, P.O. Box 856, Tupelo, Miss. 38801.

This game has the endorsement of the National Junior College Athletic Association, the Mississippi Junior College Commission, and the Mississippi Junior College Coaches Assn.

### ALI KAYOES FOREMAN

The World Heavyweight Boxing Championship now belongs to Muhammed Ali (formerly Cassius Clay). Ali is only the second person (Floyd Patterson was first) to regain the championship after losing it. Ali (then Clay) lost his championship when he refused to be inducted into the draft (as in war.) And now he is again the "World Champ."

But back to the fight, Ali won the championship by knocking out George Foreman (you remember Mr. Devastation) in the eighth round of the fight that took place in Zaire, Africa. Ali won every round leading up to the eighth and kayoed Foreman with two seconds left in the round.

#### MARSHALL, HUNTER WIN CY YOUNG AWARDS

Miracle Man Mike Marshall and Jim "Catfish" Hunter won the Cy Young award in their respective leagues.

Marshall, who pitched in 102 games for the Los Angeles Dodgers, is only the second reliever to win the award.

Hunter won because of his 25-12 record and clutch pitching in leading the A's to their straight World Championship.

While we're on the subject of baseball, Hank Aaron, who was traded to the Milwaukee Brewers last week, beat Japan's best in the world home run championship (another World Championship, how many are there?) Suduara Oh (or something like that) hit homers on nine of 20 pitches. Aaron hit 10 homers on 18 pitches to claim the championship. Aaron will now return to play baseball in the city that made his famous (somehow that sounds familiar).

Now that you are abreast on all the sports news (or norts spews depending on which comic strip you read) we'll see you next issue, if you're lucky.



ROUGHNECKS WIN — Members of the Men's Intramural Flag Football team are bottom row from left, Will Grubbs, Paul Bullock, Walt Schmidt, Jimmy McGuire, Jimmy Guess, and Shic Locke. Top row from left are Jimmy Morrison, Ricky Reed, Larry Locke, Clarence Carter, Bruce Williamson, and Gil Nicholson, coach. The Roughnecks finished with a 6-0 record beating out the Aardwarks 4-1-1. Photo by Cook.

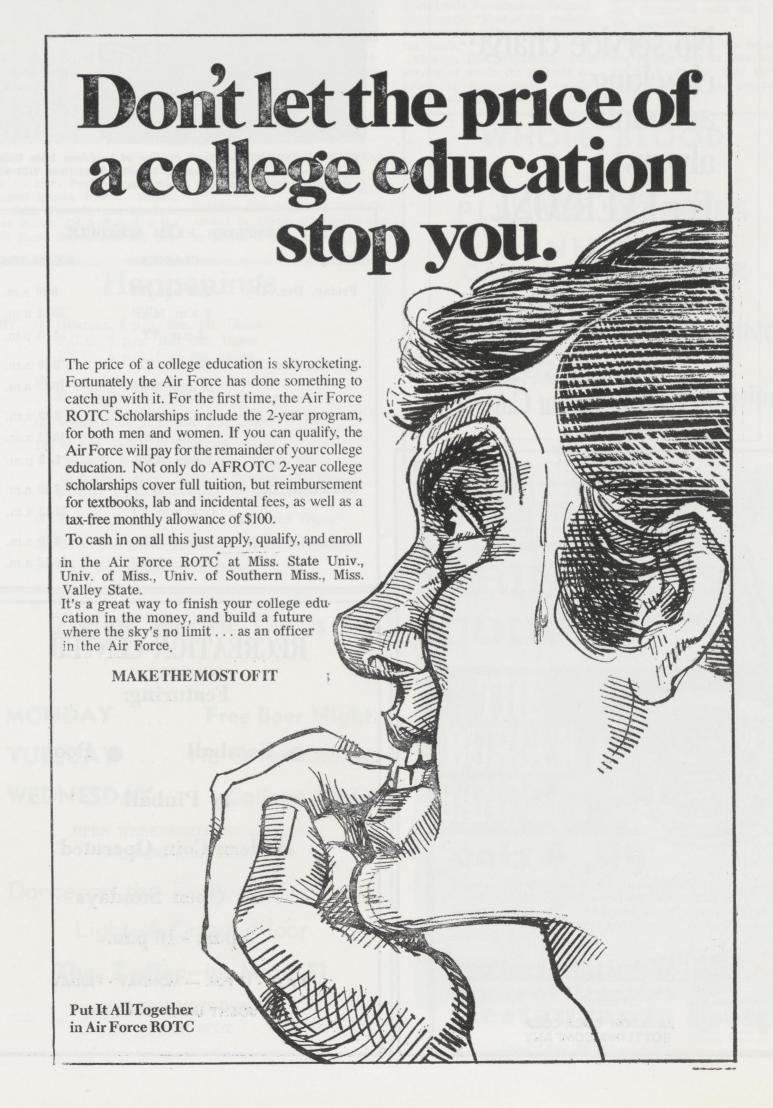
### Men's Basketball Teams Announced

By RENEE JONES

Presently thirteen teams have been organized for the boys intramural basketball games to be played in the Men's Gym, according to Bill Oakes, director of student activities.

Each team coaches itself, with any player being allowed to play on only one team. There is no maximum number of players for a team, but there is a required minimum of five players to start the game.

For any student organization or group desiring to enter a team, a deadline of Friday, Nov. 15 has been set. A schedule of the games and team standings will be published in the Hindsonian.



### Eagles Host Itawamba At Final Home Game

By DAVID GALLASPY

Hinds will be seeking their sixth victory of the season when they

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play their final game against the Itawamba Indians here Thursday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

The Eagles will be trying to achieve a 6-3-1 record, bettering last year's record of 4-6. The Eagles defeated Pearl River last week by a score of 17-13.

The Eagles after two straight defeats, tied Co-Lin and won four straight before losing to Jones 63 in a game played here Saturday, Nov. 2.

Itawamba has been in a tight race all season for the North Division title.

Hinds defeated the Indians 28-7 last year in their second game of the season. It was the first win for the Eagles then after dropping their opener to East Central 40-21 on the Warriors' home field.

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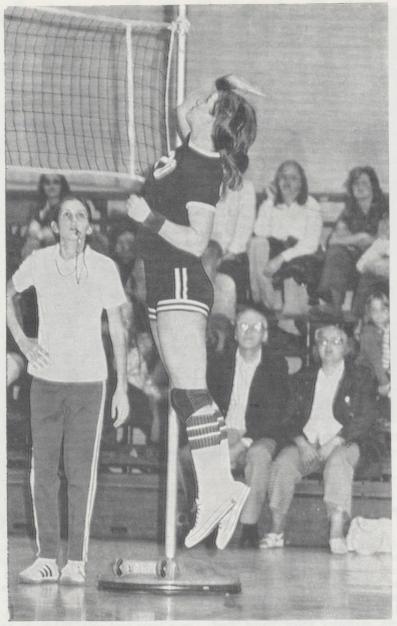
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WIN FIFTH TITLE — Kathy McKissack goes high for the ball in the Mississippi Junior College Volleyball Championship played at Jackson Provine Tuesday, Nov. 5. The Eagletles beat Guif Coast to capture the championship for the fifth year in a row, Photo by Cantrell.

# **Eaglettes Win Fifth Volleyball Title; In Contention For National Champions**

By DAVID GALLASPY

The Eaglettes won their fifth straight Mississippi Junior College volleyball championship by defeating Gulf Coast 15-0, 15-2, and 15-7 in the best three out of five series held at Jackson Provine Tuesday, Nov. 5.

"We're in high contention to represent our region in the national championship to be played at Battle Creek, Michigan," Renee Warren, girls coach, said. "We'll know for sure after Nov. 15, that's when the committee will decide."

The Eaglettes will be representing the third region which includes teams from the southeastern part of the United States.

"Our closest competition for the honor will come from the teams from Florida. Most states don't have a Junior College girls' volleyball team but Florida has four or five good ones," Coach Warren said.

The Eaglettes sport a 14-4 overall record with losses coming to Mississippi College, Ole Miss, and Mississippi University for Women. The Eaglettes avenged their losses to both MC and Ole Miss.

# Jones Stops Winning Ways

By DAVID GALLASPY

Jones' Bobcats broke Hinds' four game winning streak by defeating the Eagles 6-3 on a last quarter field goal by Randy Mc-Leod, his second of the night.

McLeod's kick, covering 27 yards, came with just under four minutes left in the game.

The Bobcats went ahead 3-0 in the first quarter on a 34-yard field goal by McLeod. Jones started their drive at the Hinds 27-yard line. It took the Bobcats just seven plays to go 10 yards before the Eagle defense stiffened. McLeod's FG came with five seconds left in the quarter.

Hinds tied the ballgame on a Bill Loyacono field goal with 5:40 left in the third quarter. This drive started at the Hinds 37-yard l'ne and took 14 plays.

That set the stage for McLeod's winning kick.

In a defensive game, Hinds gained 129 yards on the ground but quarterback Rick Trusty hit on none of his six pass attempts having two picked off. The Eagle defense limited the Bobcats to just 105 yards on the ground and 30 yards through the air. Bobcat passers completed six of 18 passes with one being intercepted.

Loyacono punted five times for a 35-yard average. The Eagles also had 99 yards in punt and kickoff returns. The Eagles were penalzied four times for 45 yards. They fumbled three times losing cnly one.

Summary

	Hinds	Jones
First downs	9	10
Rushing yards	129	105
Passing yards	0	30
Passes	0-6-2	6-18-1
Return yards	99	78
Punts	5-34.8	5-40.8
Fumbles-lost	3-1	1-0
Penalties-yds.	4-45	9-93
HINDS	0 0	3 0—3
JONES	3 0	0 3—6



DEFENSE — Hinds' Marvin Harper (65), who is reading the defensive unit averaging 11 tackles per game, shows why here, tackling a Jones runner for no gain. The Eagles lost the game by a score of of 6-3.



SPEECH WINNERS - Winners in the recent Persuasive Speaking Contest, sponsored by the Speech Department were (L-R), Melanie Callender, Doug Traweek, Betty Ann Conway, and Sam Irvin. Photo by Cook

### Speech Department Sponsors Persuasive Speaking Contest

By PETER TISCHNER

Betty Ann Conway of Vicksburg was recently awarded first place in the Persuasive Speaking Contest sponsored by the Speech Department.

The 19 participants were selected by fellow classmates in the 19 units of the Speech Department. Divided into four groups, the students were judged on the relevance of topic, organization, use of evidence, use of reasoning, use of language, voice and diction, bodily action and communication with the audience.

Other winners in the contest were Doug Traweek, second place, Melanie Callender, and Sam Irvin.

### Legislative Appreciation Banquet Held

By DUANN KIER

A Legislative Appreciation Banquet was held Saturday, Nov. 11, at 7 p.m. on the campus sponsored by the HJC Education Associ-

Attending the banquet were members of the HJC Board of Trustees, State Department of Education officials, legislators, chancery clerks, and presidents of the Board of Supervisors from the HJC four county district.

Speaking on the accountability of HJC programs and performances was Dr. Robert M. Mayo, president. The proposed budget request for the fiscal year of 1976 was also presented and dis-

According to Wayne Burkes, chairman of the HJCEA legislative committee, the purpose of the banquet was "to present the accomplishments of Hinds Junior College and its aspirations for the future."

#### Class Develops Consumer Economics Food Price Index

EDITOR'S NOTE-The following is a survey prepared by students in Tom Shepherd's consumer economics class. Participating students include Billy King, Anita Marler, Dianne Carcamo, Vicki Moseley, Brenda James, Brenda Thompson, Debra Hogan, Jo Mc-Keithen and Linda Briese.

We are all aware of the fact that food prices have been rising rapidly in recent times. Some peo-

ple are familiar with the food index component of the national consumer price index and point out that food prices have climbed an average of approximately 65% since 1967. We are often barraged with statistics about rising food prices in Atlanta, New York, Chicago, and other large cities. Unfortunately though, we know very little if anything about the rate of increase in food prices locally,

### (Continued From Page 1 . . .)

and mouse game over Bozo began again. This time Jones attempted to steal him. When Jones failed, Co-Lin and Holmes tried their luck. Holmes formed a raiding party to steal Bozo. In the process of capturing Bozo, Holmes colored up the Hinds campus with ink and paint on the columns of the Administration Building. Hinds quickly recaptured Bozo.

In the basketball season of 1958 Hinds met Holmes again. Bozo was in attendance and the cause of a fight. Fearing for the safe-

It wasn't long before the cat ty of the students, Coach Joe Renfroe and A. L. Denton retrieved Bozo from the crowd and Renfroe took off. When he returned Bozo was nowhere to be found. Up until Oct. 31 Renfroe was the only one who knew where Bozo

> With the draining of the lake Bozo reappeared. For now, Bozo is in the possession of Powell Taylor and Chief Larry Coleman but for how long, no one knows. What will happen to Bozo? Coach Renfroe was heard saying, "Coleman and Taylor may make a bowl of elephant soup out of him."

except of course that food prices appear to be rising rapidly.

With the above shortcoming in mind, the consumer economics class at Hinds Junior College decided as a class project to develop a local food price index-to be called the HJC Food Price Index.

The first step in developing this index was to select a fairly typical market basket of goods. The selection of items is presented in the table below. The second step was to select a group of representative supermarkets and record the prices of the items included in the market basket. These individual prices as well as the total of all the prices then became the basis of comparison. The final step was to establish a time when the prices were to be collected and recorded again and then compare the current with the past prices as well as the current with the past total expenditures for the entire market basket of goods.

The first column in the table shows the items included in the market basket as well as the quantity of the item priced. The second column shows the prices of the products on April 5, 1974. The third column shows the prices of the products on October 18, 1974, about six months after the first prices were recorded. The prices in both columns two and three are the average of the individual prices that were recorded in seven Jackson Supermarkets representing the grocery chains of Kroger, Liberty, Food Center, Sunflower, Winn-Dixie, A & P, and Jitney Jungle.

By comparing columns two and three one can see that fifteen items increased in price while only eight of the twenty-three items went down in price during the period covered by the survey. The greatest increase in price was for five pounds of sugar which went up by \$1.42 or by 780%. The greatest decline in price was for five pounds of potatoes which decreased by 34c or by approximately 31%.

The most revealing statistic though, is the total cost for the entire market basket which increased from \$19.19 to \$21.33 or by \$2.14. Using the data to establish an index based on 100 for April would give us an October Index of 111.15. This index, which the class named the HJC Food Price Index shows that the cost of the market basket of goods presented in the table has increased in price by 11.15% in the six-month period from April 5 to October 18.

It must be noted however, that this index is unweighted. That is, no attempt has been made to consider the quantities of the items that the typical Jackson consumer might purchase.

Therefore, the total cost of one's own personal market basket of goods may have changed more or less than 11.15% depending on the quantities of items included in the typical basket and the mix of items one might purchase. In spite of the weighting deficiency, the consumer economics class feels the HJC index is superior to any other attempt to measure the rate of change in local food prices at the retail level, and plans are being made to calculate and present the index at least twice a year.

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REPAIRING FIRE TRUCK - Members of the Night Diesel Class are in the process of repairing this fire truck to be used by the College and Raymond Volunieer Fire Department, L-R are Phillip West, instructor, Bobby Moore and Percy Edwards, students. Photo by Cook.

MARKET BASKET Apri	1 5, 1974	Avg. Prices Oct. 18, 1974 (cents)
DAIRY PRODUCTS & EGGS		
Milk, ½ gallon	85.7	83.4
Cheese, sharp cheddar, 1 lb.	157.7	169.6
Eggs, 1 doz. large	76.1	80.4
Margarine, 1 lb. block	46.4	57.1
Bacon, 1 lb. (Bryan)	114.4	137.6
Pork Chops, (center cut), 1 lb.	166.1	163.8
Ground Beef, 1 lb.	128.4	106.7
Chicken (whole, uncut), 1 lb.	52.3	55.2
Sirloin, 1 lb. (choice cut)	181.3	168.6
Tuna (Star-Kist chunk light) 1-6½-oz. can	59.6	56.4
PRODUCE		
Lettuce, 1 head	35.3	45.1
Potatoes, Red, 5 lb. sack	110.4	76.1
Onions (yellow) 1 lb	26.6	28.4
1 lb. can coffee (Maxwell House Reg. Grind	118.7	133.1
1-14 oz. bottle Heinz Ketchup	40.4	41.8
1 can green beans (303 can 16-17 oz. Del Mte.	34.9	36.0
1 can green peas (303 can 16-17 oz. LeSeur)	35.7	46.1
1 can whole kernel corn (303 can 16-17 oz. Del Monte)	26.9	33.7
1 can bartlett pear halves	41.3	57.3
MISCELLANEOUS		
1 lb. long grain rice	44.1	39.9
Tide, 49 oz. box		120.0
6 pack Budweiser beer	166.0	175.6
Sugar, 5 pounds	79.0	221.3
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MOST BEAUTIFUL — Colleen Strickland of Jackson, center, was named Most Beautiful at Hinds during the annual "Eagle" beauty pageant. Beauties from left are, Naomi Martin, Bolton; Judy Leggetle, Pearl; Mrs. Strickland; Fredia Hall, Vicksburg; and Jan Thompson, Pearl. Photo by Ganzerla.

### Colleen Strickland

### Eagle Beauty Pageant Names Jackson Co-Ed Most Beautiful

By BETH DANIELS

"Our beauty pageants always show what beautiful girls we have on campus," said Mrs. Anna Bee, director of the annual HJC Beauty Pageant.

Most beautiful is Colleen Strickland, from Germany, the first married person ever to win the beauty pageant. Mrs. Strickland attends the Jackson Branch and her ambition is to become a legal secretary and return to Germany.

The top four runnersup were Fredia Hall, sophomore from Vicksburg, a cheerleader for two years and a member of the Homecoming court for two years; Judy Leggette, freshman from Pearl who is a member of the HJC choir and member of the Homecoming court; Naomi Martin, freshman from Bolton who is a Hi-Stepper, also a member of this year's

### Med Lab Students Schedule Address Bv Mrs. Stockdyl

By EDNA CAMERON

The Hinds Branch of the American Society for Medical Technology will hold its second meeting Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 11 a.m. in the Sicence Building, with guest speaker, Madaline Stockdyl, a certified medical technologist at Mississippi State Hospital.

Not necessarily limited to Hinds students, the club is open to all pre-med, Medical Lab Science, and Allied Health Science students. Club dues are \$3 per semester.

At the first meeting, officers for the year were elected. They are Dixie Ponder, president; Greg Johnston, vice-president; Betty Mahon, secretary-treasurer; Laura Watts, senator; and Beth Forbes, representative.

Homecoming court; and Miss Jan Thompson, a sophomore from Pearl who was Junuior Miss Pearl

The five beauties were presented flowers by President Robert M. Mayo and will be featured in the 1975 yearbook, The Eagle.

Sponsored by the annual staff, "Our Heritage of Beauty," was produced by Circle K. Entertainment for the program was provided by Sheila Tippens, Mississippi's Junior Miss; Diana Good-

son, Hinds student; and the Men's Ensemble. Jim McAlilly of WJQS Radio was Master of Ceremonies for the pageant. The top five beauties were picked from 38 contestants. Judging the pageant were Mrs. Doyle Whitehead from Jackson, director for Jackson Junior Miss pageant; John Bisciglia of Jackson, actor in the Jackson Little Theatre; Miss Linda Luke of Jackson, make-up consultant for Gayfer's; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cook of McComb, owners of the Music Box.

### **Present Inflation Affects** All Aspects Of Economy

cently attended the 44th Annual Shepherd said. Conference of the Southern Economic Association in Atlanta, Ga.

Young and Shepherd stated the economy is now in a recession and has finally been recognized by President Ford as being such.

Young said the Governor's Conference on the economy, held Oct. 15 and 16, was, he felt, planned better than the one in Atlanta. "The mood of most economists throughout the Southeast was a little more pessimistic than we in Mississippi have thought after the Governors' conferences, etc." Young stated.

Both Shepherd and Young feel inflation is definitely affecting all aspects of the economy, and the recession is likely to continue through mid-1975. They said grocery prices are anticipated to increase 5%, as construction prices, too, are going up.

Young and Shephred stated people are aware of the rising prices and are beginning to resist. "Even

Tom Shepherd and Gary Young, if they are able to afford the Hinds economics instructors, re- prices, most are not willing to,"

Concerning the affects of infla tion on the state, the two said Mississippi is buffered to the extent that it is not a manufacturing state. However, Mississippi will be affected through its retailers. Distribution and prices of many materials such as automobiles, which are manufactured in the more northern states, are causing the unemployment to rise at home.

When asked how inflation will affect students, Young replied, "It will be tough on a student to get a job right now. I'd strongly advise students to keep part-time jobs and build on them as possible permanent jobs. With the economy today, it's always better to be definite about something."

Young reported the rises in prices to retailers and the decreases in sales may cause a cutback in hours of part-time help, of which students make up a good part.

### Senate Passes Three Motions

### New Members Announced, Dorms Slate Open House

Three motions were passed during the last two weeks at the weekly Senate meetings.

In a relatively short, quiet Senate meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 20, one motion was passed and three new members of the Senate were approved.

Marty Williams was elected sergeant at arms while Rusty Wallace will take on the duties of election committee chairman. The new rules and procedures chairman is Becky Warren.

The deadline for the favorites

### HIC Favorites Elections Set For Dec. 3-4

Elections for Hinds favorites for 1974-75 will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 3-4 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Room 209 of the Student Union Building.

Anyone interested in the campaign for favorites can submit a petition of self-nomination or be nominated by another person with the nominee's signature of approval. Petitions can be signed in the Public Relations Office up until Tuesday, Nov. 26 at noon.

From the nominees, 14 sophomores, men and women, and 10 freshmen, men and women, will be elected as favorites. The top two sophomores holding a majority of the votes will be awarded the title of Mr. and Miss HJC.

This year the Jackson Branch will be included in the election of class favorites. The branch will be guaranteed one man and one woman from both classes as fa-

For information concerning the favorite elections at the Jackson Branch, contact Miss Carol Brumfield, counselor.

### Choir Department Sponsors Program Wednesday, Dec. 11

By CHINA DONNELL

The annual Choir Christmas program is set for Wednesday, Dec. 11, in the College Auditorium, which will include members from the full choir, Clefs, and both ensembles.

The Concert Choir, Girls Ensembles, Men's Ensembles, and Clefs recently traveled to Morton where they presented a concert. Presently choir members are also raising money for their 17day tour of Europe during the month of May. "Any support or donations, which are tax deductible, will be greatly appreciated," said Mrs. Geneva Reeves.

nominations to be turned in has been changed to Tuesday, Nov. 26 at noon.

A motion concerning the elections of cheerleaders was discussed. As stated, the motion will deal with a study of the method of picking and electing Hinds cheerleaders. The motion also provides for a possible revision of the method.

Open house for the dormitories will be held Thursday, Dec. 5. The hours for visitation are slated from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

During the Senate meeting of Wednesday, Nov. 13, Senate advisor, William C. Oakes, announced that cost estimates are now being made on lights for the tennis cours.

Associated Student Body secretary David Lofton informed the Senate that the resolution to the absentee policy submitted to Dr. Mike Rabalais, academic dean, for consideration several weeks ago is still under consideration. According to Lofton, the resolution will have to undergo several changes before it will go into ef-

Jan Warren and Becky Dabbs were elected to fill the positions of the two Jackson Branch Senators that resigned.

### Hi-Steppers, Band Announce Agenda For Appearances

By DEBBIE SALLIS

There may be a shortage of foot powder this Decebmer due to excessive sales to members of the Hinds Eagle Marching Band and Hi-Steppers.

Under the direction of John Manchester and Mrs. Anna Bee, the two groups are going to have a busy schedule marching in four parades throughout the state.

First on the schedule is the Delta Band Festival Friday. Dec. 6, in Greenwood. Hinds will participate with 60 to 65 other bands in two parades at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Then Saturday, Dec. 7, will find the band and Hi-Steppers marching in the Clinton Christmas Parade beginning at 10 a.m. Traveling to Yazoo City the following Monday, Dec. 9, they will be in another Christmas parade at 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 14 is the date set for the parade in Pearl.

However, December won't be the only month for parades. During February, the Steppers plan to be on the road to the Dixie National Parade. New Orleans will be the scene for the Hi-Steppers' next trip to the Krewe of Carrollton Carnival Ball during the Mardi Gras Festival.

# Students Await New Privileges

With the recent changes in the women's dormitory hours and rules, there are many problems to be ironed out and even more rules to be changed. But when?

According to Dr. E. Rosser Wall, dean of student affairs, the decisions and rules to be made are awaiting the suggestions and resolution submission of a student committee and a printout from HEW stating the bounds of Title 9, requiring no discrimination on the basis of sex.

However, no decisions have been drawn up by the student committee as of yet. Jeff Barnes, Associated Student Body president, said he and the other three members of the committee are working to create a suitable solution to the problems at hand. Barnes stated the committee has hopes of having a resolution drawn up by Dec. 1.

However, the question to be answered now is when will we, the students, know what rights and privileges will be ours when we return from Christmas holidays, or whenever the new rules

It seems as if now the rule changes are awaiting the works of four students to get the ball of progress back on the right road. The ASB-Senate and executive council have aided greatly in the progress of the College throughout this first semester.

We have confidence these individuals won't abandon their responsibilities as student leaders.

### Holiday Reminder

Too many times students have the distorted view of Thanksgiving as a holiday away from school, an excuse to get away from their duties or a time when all they have to do is go home

What's Thanksgiving? Is it a time for food and celebration or is it a time to reflect?

As Nov. 28 rolls around, so does one of the oldest celebrations in the history of America. Thanksgiving is traditionally a day of praying and thanking—thanking God and one another for the many things we have.

Turn to those around you, either here at school or those at home, or even those at our place of employment. Say "thank you."

Thank them for the joys, love, and material objects they have either given you or helped you to get for yourself.

We, as Americans, should also feel an obligation to be thankful for the society we live in today. Thank God we are not living in one room log cabins and eating only what we can kill.

Thanksgiving should be celebrated but let's not think only of turkey and big feasts. This year let's remember what Thanksgiving is all about.

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OBSERVING RESPONSE — Psychology instructor Barry Barr, left, and students Dodie Duncan and Debbie Capps observe actions by the rat the Psychology Club is training.

# Psychology Club Students Conduct Rat Experiment

By KATHY MORGAN

There is a psychological experiment being conducted on the Hinds campus that, while it probably won't result in a historymaking scientific breakthrough, it is, nonetheless, noteworthy.

The Psychology Club and faculty advisor, Barry Barr, are training a male albino rat a sequence of behaviors with operant learning techniques. In simpler terms, they are using a dipper of water to reinforce or reward the rat when he has performed the desired behavior. Presently, the rat's behavior is being "shaped" so that he will press the bar when signaled by a light.

This particular project gives the students an opportunity to observe for themselves psychology's practical applications. A student's interest in the study of psychology is stimulated to a greater degree when he becomes in-

volved in its activities. Once the experiment has been reasonably perfected, it will be presented as a demonstration in the general psychology classes. Barr hopes eventually to display the rat's activities to the remainder of the sudent body in the foyer of the grill. John Childress, media center director along with Barr, is preparing a film which will record the experiment for posterity.

Many departments have been brought together in a concerted effort as a result of the experiment. The biology department houses the rats in one of its labs. A vacant lab provided by the chemistry department is the site of the training. The modified Skinner box, in which the rat is placed for training, was constructed by the carpentry shop and sheet metal shop.

The course of the experiment has been assailed with numerous difficulties. Bells ringing in the building have frightened the rats. Fuses being blown in the lab have resulted in technical problems. Not all variables have been able to be controlled.

Feeding and watering of the rats became an important variable. They are constantly fed, but



must be deprived of water for 24 hours prior to training.

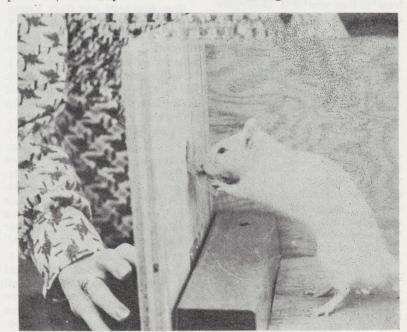
Another frequent problem is the cyclical behavior of the rat. Rats are by nature nocturnal, so they are not as active as they might be if they could be worked with at night. As with all great research, animals simply refuse to cooperate at times. Yet, science plods on, as always

On the whole, the results seem to promise success. Each rat has achieved distrimination learning, which means they have reached the point of only pressing the bar when given a light cut.

One participant, Jennifer Walters, a rat-sympathizer, comment-"I feel sorry for the poor rats." Miss Walters was described by Barr as one of the more humanitarian of the group.

It is interesting that students have found some rat behavior like that of humans. "Sometimes they try to get by with the least amount of effort to get what they want," Miss Walters explained. Barr agreed eagerly with this observation, no doubt having witnessed this particular behavior in some of his students.

The experiment has functioned very effectively as propaganda for promoting the attributes of the Psychology Club, a fact Barr would not deny. Neither would he deny that the attention he and the group are receiving as a result is, using his terminology, very "reinforcing."



BEHAVIORAL CONDITIONING — Psychology Club members are presently training a male albino rat in a sequence of behaviors with operant learning techniques. They are using a dipper of water to reinforce or reward the rat when he has performed the desired





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### Summer Addresses Phi Theta Kappa

Mississippi State Atty. Gen. A. F. Summer addressed members of Phi Theta Kappa, Gamma Lambda Chapter of Hinds at their Wednesday, Nov. 20 meeting.

Summer's speech focused on the nation's bicentennial, the current energy crisis, and Mississippi's changing role in the national scene.

Summer, a 1942 graduate of Hinds, when asked to compare Hinds now to the early 40's, remarked, "though the territory itself had hardly changed, it was obvious the school had progressed considerably in size and stand-

### HJC Graduate Writes Book

Janyce G. Reilley, who attended Hinds in 1956-57, has recently written a children's book entitled, "A Stocking for Santa."

Sold with the book are her hand-made Christmas stockings. Both the book and stockings will soon be sold on campus. "We now have them on order and expect them to come in anytime," says Mrs. Kimball of the Campus Bookstore.

While attending HJC, Ms. Reilley was a reporter for The Hindsonian, a Hi-Stepper, and was also elected as an alternate cheerlead-

For the past 15 years, Ms. Reilley has been an airline hostess for Trans World Airlines, and has traveled through the United States, Europe, the Middle East, and the Far East. In addition to her career as a stewardess, she has also designed hats, scarfs, and gloves which have been sold all over the

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Jackson



As the Thanksgiving holiday approaches, thoughts of turkey, pepto bismol, and grandothers enter the heads of all . . . , well, almost all. Last week several people were heard talking about their plans for their week away from this glorious institution.

Jack Ashh, alias Campus Lover, was the first to open up and tell of his plans for "Turkey Day" and there arounds.

"I think I'd better decide on what to take next semester," said Jack, "The choice between Art Appreciation-3 and Flag Football-1 is about to kill me. But, at least I won't have anything to distract me. Somehow turkey legs don't seem to do the same thing to me the other kind do.

Sy Senater was pretty upset about the weekend to come, he made a motion that the meal be adjourned immediately after the blessing and that a special meeting be called to order after everything cooled off. The motion was seconded but struck down.

Sid Sirclekay is sort of upset himself, he wants to wear his Circle K jersey to the meal, (after all it is Thursday). By the way, is the meeting formal or informal? And why don't we have a 32 hour drumbeat to celebrate the occasion.

Greta Groundpounder was very upset about the weekend to come. It seems that the competition was getting to her, after everyone has been looking at cafeteria food for so long, those turkey legs will

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Arty Annual is busy trying to make sure all the plates on the table are a equila number of picas apart. His layout has been bothering him a lot lately.

Pete Peateekay, one of the members of the "smart" club, is waiting in anticipation of the sacred holiday so he can stand out in the turkey patch and wait for who brings toys to the person waiting in the most sincere turwaiting on the most sincere turkey patch.

Barney Bandsman wants to know if seventh potato will be served instead of yams . . . , it might be a record, right Boychester?

Frank Faculty wants his family to understand that "there will be no excused absences from this meal or they will be dropped with a "W".

Edna Editor is scared she may get some wild turkey (she doesn't believe in the A&P) on her next editorial. Maybe the turkey isn't the only thing full of stuffing.

Cora Choir is busy writing an arrangement of "Here comes Timmy Turkey-Tail," sorry Cora. I don't think it'll make the top 40 over night.

Nancy Nurse is still busy trying to find an antidote to the cafeteria's version of turkey before she leaves for vacation.

Al Actor is still working on his impression of Chip Reynolds giving a government lecture after partaking of the turkey Nancy Nurse is working on an antidote to. This could be the highlight of the Lendon Players next performance. (I wonder how much the ASB Senate would pay for a movie of this?)

A. S. Bea is still trying to decide what hour the meal will be served and whether or not the girls will be given the same amount of turkey as the boysthat is when he is not telling people off . . .

And least, but by no means last, there is Jack Coppenhagen who has ditched the American tradition and decided to spend a Scottish weekend.

The rest of the students on campus are being seemingly quiet about their plans, perhaps they are going to start studying for finals . . . , no not a Hinds student . . .

### Astra Walk-a-thon Takes Two Tries

"We're all now soaking our feet in the bathtub," said Vivian Bellah, Astra president.

Astra's walk-a-thon is the cause of this week's hurting feet. Due to rain, the walk-a-thon was divided into two parts. Twenty-five girls walked three miles from Hinds to the Pentecostal Camp on Highway 18 Saturday, Nov. 16, until the rain stopped them. The walk-a-thon was finished Thursday, Nov. 21, when fifteen girls walked from the ePntecostal Camp to Westland Plaza.

Money from the walk-a-thon will be used for a party for the children at Sunnybrook. The amount raised through the event has not yet been disclosed.

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# Eaglettes Open Cage Season Against Belhaven This Week

By JIMMY BODKER

Hinds Eaglettes will open their 1974-75 basketball season Friday, Dec. 6, when they meet Belhaven here in the Girls' Gym.

The Eaglettes played in a preseason tournament at Southwest last Wednesday and Thursday. Teams participating in the tourney were Southwest, Hinds, Co-Lin, and William Carey.

The Eaglettes, coached by Renee Warren, have only two returning lettermen. They are Melinda Miller, a guard from Pearl, and Jane Hobbs, a forward also of Pearl. Miss Hobbs is the only starter back from last year's State Junior College Championnship team.

"We're not physically ready but spiritually we can beat anyone,"

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had seven practices and haven't gotten in a lot of running."

"I'm glad that our boys started out their season with a win and our girls are looking forward to doing the same," she said.

Members of the team are Deborah Blakeney of Taylorsville, Karen Bolls of Jackson, Miss Hobbs,

Coach Warren said. "We've only Debbie Hughey of Raymond, Naomi Martin of Bolton, Pam Matthews of Clinton, Miss Miller, Caroline Palmer of Brandon, Leah Reed of Jackson, and Vickie Vance of Jackson. Managers for the Eaglettes are Charlene Hill of Clinton and Susan Clarke of Vicksburg.

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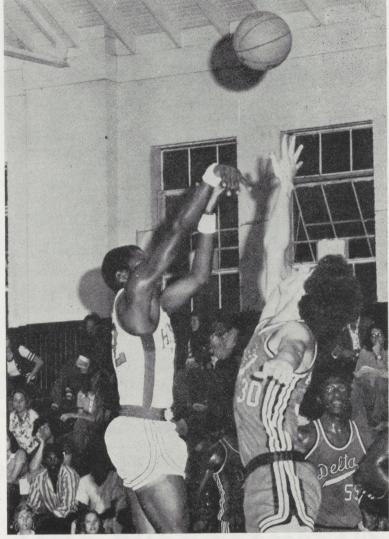
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HUSBAND SCORES — Willie Husband takes a shot in the Eagles' first home game of the season played against Miss. Delta. Husband scored 23 points and was the game's leading scorer. Delta won the game 69-61. Photo by Cook.

### Boys Travel To Summit For Southwest Tourney

By DAVID GALLASPY

Hinds will travel to Summit today to meet Utica in the opening game of the Southwest Junior College tournament that will be played Nov. 25 and 26.

The tourney features teams from Co-Ln, Hinds, Utica, and host Southwest.

The Eagles have a 2-1 record after wins over Delta and Holmes and the loss to Delta.

Members of the 1974-75 team are Eugene McGraw of Vicksburg, Maurice Zolliecoffer of Memphis, Tenn., Charles Porter of Port Gibson, Steve Davidson of Byram, Aaron Wadsworth of Pelahatchie, Willie Husband of Jackson, James Bailey of Jackson, Randy Bailey of Baton Rouge, La., James Butler of Jackson, James Banks of Jackson, and Eddie Hayes of Little Rock, Ark. Managers for the Eagles are Jack Moss and Raymond and Charles Atkins of Vicksburg.

"We'll be playing five of the best teams in the State before December and after these games we should know what kind of group we'll have this year," Robert Garrison, head coach of the Eagles, said

The Eagles have all freshmen on this year's team.

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# 'Stocking For Santa' ... And Merry Christmas

(Editor's Note: The following is a Christmas story written by Janyce G. Reilly, a former Hinds student, and published with her permission. See the story about Mrs. Reilly on A STOCKING FOR SANTA

Only a few more days! No more delays! Christmas was coming. Judy must think of something, For she was determined that this year there'd be

Judy first asked her father, and then her mother.

Both shrugged, "O lovely, any something-or-other." But that wouldn't do; it had to be right.

It had to be special; it had to It was such an effort

She asked little Arthur. She thought he might know. He said. "That's silly. Santa's too

old; and I haven't a block to finish this row."

Time was getting short.

When no one seemed to care That Santa wasn't getting his share.

Even though, year after year, every December.

Children counted on Santa to re-

Judy had started to sniffle, But then thought, "Oh, piffle;

I know just what to do; just who to call-

Janyce, my friend, will surely

So pooh! to Arthur, to them all!" Janyce answered right away, And listened carefully to what

Judy had to say. She thought for a moment or two; Then said, "Why don't you

Make a special stocking for the dear old elf?

If you like, I'll come help you myself!"

A stocking for Santa—a stocking! The idea was positively shocking! So perfect, so clever-

Simply the best ever! It could be red, of course, or white would do;

Or green or . . . oh, perhaps even yellow or blue.

(To tell the truth, the cat of the house

Wondered if Judy had seen a mouse).

"Oh, Janyce, it looked so much better in my head! Should we do something else in-

stead? This stocking must be different

from all others-Except maybe just a bit like my

His is big and stretchy and always stuffed to the brim

With apples and marshmallows And last year his teddy bear Jim." While Judy's spirits were sinking, Arthur meanwhile had been thinking:

"Make a stocking like mine—sort of knitted, I guess-

Only put Santa's face on it for extra specialness."

"Oh, Arthur, you've got it!" cried Judy with glee.

"Santa will be surprised, you just wait and see." Said Janyce, "We can crochet a

big stocking of brightly colored And then pack in goodies 'till it's

ever so full!" They fashioned a stocking with

loving care; Janyce and Judy took turns crocheting-Arthur at first didn't

Although more than eager to try, He was convinced it would be easier to fly

Than to learn to wrap yarn around a hook,

And finally to make all those knots look like a stocking . . . And then it was Christmas Eve and time for bed.

But Arthur was worried-unhappy thoughts filled his head.

He crept into Judy's room and jiggled her pillow.

"What if Santa thinks it silly? I mean, he's an old fellow And maybe ... " "Oh, Arthur, I don't know," said Judy with a

"We'll find out in the morning, or do you think

(See Santa . . . page 8)



CHRISTMAS SINGERS—Among members of the Hinds choir who will Reeves, Steve Davis, Allen Harris, and Mike Blair. Seated, from left, participate in the annual Christmas program Wednesday, Dec. 11 are Dianne Goodson, Dianne Shows, Janice Blair, and Mary Lewis. at 7:30 p.m. in the College Auditorium are, standing, from left, J. Photo by David Hawkins

# Women's Volleyball Team Strives For National Title

Volleyball team travels to Kellogg Community College in Battle Creek, Michigan.

The Hinds Eaglettes will be out to win the Second National

week for Hinds when the Women's ball Championship, as one of 12 teams in the nation competing, and the only Mississippi team in-

> The team leaves Hinds Wednesday for the tournament in Battle

A national title is in sighe this Junior/Community College Volley- Creek Dec. 12-14, according to Coach Rene Warren. "We were chosen on the basis of our 14-4 record," Coach Warren said. "Our only losses came against senior colleges."

The Eaglettes have been pacing

Coast Junior College. In national competition they will be representing Region three in the Association of Intercolleiate Athletics for Women, along with Miami-Dade Junior College and Manatee Junior College, both from Florida. The AIAW includes eight regions with Region three encompassing Florida, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. "We know the national competition is going to be tough," Coach Warren said. "Hinds will be playing against college teams from schools much larger than Hinds. However, our women's team has

State for years. In November

they won their fifth straight Mis-

sissippi Junior College volleyball

championship by defeating Gulf

as much chance to take the national title as they do. We go into every game expecting to win nity College, Oregon.

junior college volleyball in the and we are going into the national playoffs the same way."

> Team members include Peggy Crowder, Linda Wilson, Mary Ann Deardorff, and Dot Keyes, all of Jackson; Melinda Miller and Jane Hobbs, Pearl;; Pam Matthews and Charlene Hill, Clinton; Kathy McKissack, Byram; Dadie Noland, Brandon; Deborah Blakeney, Taylorsville; and Debbie Hughey, Raymond. Team manager is Holly Topping, Clinton.

Other teams in contention are Staten Island Community College, Genesee Community College and Queensborough Community College, all of New York; Henry Ford Community College, Michigan; Rock Valley College, Illinois; Ricks College, Idaho; City College of San Francisco, California; and Central Oregon Commu-



TRAVEL TO NATIONALS—The Women's Volleyball team will leave Wednesday, Dec. 11, for Battle Creek, Michigan to participate in the National Junior/Community College Women's Volleyball Tournament. From left, are Kathy McKissack, Coach Rene Warren, and Jane Hobbes. Photo by Cantrell

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The Consumer Experience is a Communication I is a Missis- personal financial management insippi developed and produced formation series emphasizing a course to help the viewer recog- constructive approach to consumnize the extent to which commu- ers' rights. It examines some of today's issues, such as: Buying emphasizes communication's role a car this year? Weighing the merits of condiminium vs. apartment living? There are two weekly lessons amounting to 30 lessons during the semester which will be

Hinds students can now earn lessons to be shown at 10 p.m. days at 10 p.m. and rerun at 4:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Saturdays. The student will receive 3 semester hours credits for this course.

> There will be a special registration for these courses Thursday, Jan. 23 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 204 in the Administration Building. The necessary forms will be available at this time, and the registration procedures will be fully explained.

> Students wishing to enroll should send a transcript to Charles Walker, director of the evening school, in advance. There will be no college credit given to students whose transcript is not on file after six weeks have elapsed from starting date.

### Choir Christmas Show Presents 'Gift Of Song'

by BETH SAXTON

Following with tradition, Hinds will present its annual choirsponsored Christmas show Wednesday, Dec. 11, 7:30 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

One of the best attended traditions of the school, the program is a labor of love. According to Mrs. Geneva Reeves, "The atmosphere seems to draw us together. We look forward from one Christmas to the next."

The theme of the presentation, open to the public, centers around the idea that the choir is presenting a gift of song to the audience and accordingly, it's titled "A Gift of Love is a Gift of Song."

The show will feature the coordinated efforts of the entire choral department, the full choir, the concert choir, the ensembles, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Reeves, and accompanists Dale Owens, and Barney McCann.

The setting is a simple living room scene. The program emphasizes both the secular and the sacred aspects of Christmas, and the choir will perform such selections as: "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," "The Bell that Couldn't Jingle," "Sleigh Ride," and many more.

Among the choir's many activities, the ensemble groups will be taping a session for WAPT Dec. 10, to be aired sometime during the Christmas season.

One of the choir pet projects involves the decoration of their Christmas tree displayed each year in the lobby of the auditorium. Each member contributes toward the decoration, and the group endeavor helps to add something more to the holiday spirit.

According to Mrs. Reeves, the Christmas show is what the choir works toward and looks forward to each year. It allows them to become closer, and the choir is then at its best, for everyone begins to work together as a unit. "When the final curtain closes on our performance, it's not really the end, it's only the beginning."

### Vicksburg Warren County Branch To Offer Dual Training Programs

Vocational-technical educational activities and "Manpower" programs are now in line at the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch for the near future. of Hinds, according to branch director Joseph L. Loviza.

courses are offered at Mercy Regional Medical Center, Kuhn Memorial, and Vicksburg Hospitals. The LPN training offered at the Vicksburg Hospital is a "Manpower" program.

"Manpower" signifies the class is offered to adults who work during the day or to those who wish to upgrade their education without threatening financial securi-

Emergency Medical Technology in cooperation with Vicksburg and Warren County Public Schools, and Nurse's Aide Training in cooperation with the University of Mississippi are two of the evening courses offered.

Academically, the Vicksburg Branch offers such courses as trigonometry, English composition, sociology, American history, college algebra, accounting, and psychology.

Welding and the upgrading of LPN's to registered nurses are two Manpower programs planned

HJC's Vicksburg Branch complex is nearing completion with Licensed Practical Nursing the scheduling of students, the installation of equipment, and the hiring of faculty.

> Those faculty members include at present Mrs. Jan Whatley, Mrs. Elnora Smith, Mrs. Joyce Mc Near, Mrs. Francis Lanier, Licensed Practical Nursing at Mercy Hospital, Mrs. Joanna Langford, Mrs. Jo Ann Franco, Mrs. Virginia Ray, Mrs. Lorraine Eikert, and Mrs. Myra Applebaum will instruct Licensed Practical Nursing at Kuhn Memorial Hospital. Lucia Brown, RN, will instruct Licensed Practical Nursing at the Vicksburg Hospital.

Clerical Office Training, a "Manpower" Program, is taught by Mrs. Ruby Johnson with Mrs. Dottie Murray as teacher's aid; Fred Groome, counselor; and Levan Richardson, maintenance.

Emergency Medical Technology is instructed by Mrs. Jonnie Baroni and Miss Shirley Farrish. Carl Kelly will teach welding.



VICKSBURG BRANCH—The Vicksburg-Warren County Branch of Hinds, located on State Highway 27, west of Warren Central High School is in the construction stages with the tentative completion date set as August, 1975. Photo by Ganzerla

### Band Members Feel Sense Of Pride

By MARY ADAMS

Five days a week, for an hour or more a day, 50 HJC students practice marching and playing musical instruments to receive one college hour. Why?

"Self-respect, that's why," replied one member of the band, "you go to school day after day and practice then John Manchester tells you it looks lousy, then you start wondering if it's worth it. Wednesday rolls around and you're marching in the freezing

cold, and you wonder if it's worth it. Half-time of the football game finds you colder than ever in front of hundreds of people with a horn in your hand and you wonder if it's worth it. But when you file off the field knowing you did your best you know it's worth it. You've worked hard and done a job well, how can you help but feel a sense of pride and self-respect."

But the football half-time shows isn't where it stops, that's where

### John Maxwell States Prerequisites For Membership In Lendon Players

By WAYNE ANDERSON

"Anyone can join the Lendon Players even with no special talent," said John Maxwell, speech instructor and Lendon Players director.

In a recent interview Maxwell stated there is no special qualification or personality needed for a role in a play. Even an introverted person can grow into a fine actor in just a few weeks. For the Lendon Players, however, there is a requirement of

### Home Ec Club Opens House Wed., Dec. 11

The Home Economics Club is planning open house featuring the students of the sewing classes who will model garments made in clothing laboratory Wednesday, Dec. 11, from 2-3 p.m.

Open to friends, faculty, and students the program is under the direction of Mrs. Robbie Dukes. Refreshments will be served following the modeling.

The club's Thanksgiving project consisted of the making of tray favors out of cups, cardboard and pine cones to resemble turkeys. These favors were presented to residents of nursing homes in Jackson.

Several members, Judy Brassell, Jeanne McCreight, Alex Aultman, Rebecca Ray, and sponsor Mrs. Dukes attended the annual crafts exhibition held by the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service in November.

### Graduate's Book Sold On Campus

"A Stocking for Santa," for children, written by Janyce G. Reilley, who attended Hinds in 1956-57, will soon be on sale in the Campus Bookstore.

Hand-made Christmas stockings are being sold along with the book. According to Mrs. Kimball of the Campus Book Store, both the book and the stockings have recently been ordered.

Mrs. Reilley, while attending Hinds, was a reporter for T h e Hindsonian, was elected as an alternate cheerleader, and was also a Hi-Stepper.

Traveling has played a big part in Mrs. Reilley's life for the past 15 years. Working for Trans World Airlines as a stewardess. she has traveled through Europe, the Middle East, the Far East and the United States.

Besides having a career as a stewardess Mrs. Reilley has designed numerous scarves, gloves, and hats.

working hours to become a mem-

Personality does not decide whether a person gets chosen for a role or not. According to Maxwell, there are two ways to cast an actor for a role. The first way is to type cast. Type casting is giving the role to an actor whose own personality fits the character's personality. Second is to choose an actor to play a role which does not suit his or her own personality. According to Maxwell, this method is less effective but usually has good results.

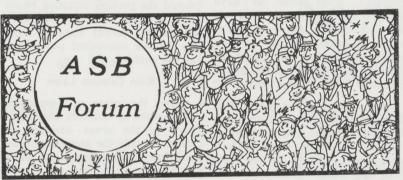
it starts.

Next, there are the parades, and the Hinds band is planning to be in quite a few. Friday, Dec. 6 got them on their way with the Delta Band Festival in Greenwood. The next morning, the band marched in a Christmas parade in Clinton. Monday the band marched in Yazoo City and Friday, Dec. 13 will wrap up the HJC band's Christmas parades with a final parade in Pearl.

Meanwhile, the band cut a record, or at least one-half a record. The band recorded the highlights of their '74-'75 marching band music for the first side of a record. Some of the selections chosen to be recorded were: "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," "Patriotic Finale," "Introit," "Scarbrough Fair," which were all arranged by Manchester.

Concert season, which begins next semester, will hold such events as the annual spring concert, and the spring tour to Florida. Another undertaking of the band is running the State Band Festival for the Mississippi High

But this is just an outline, who knows when else the band will be called to perform.



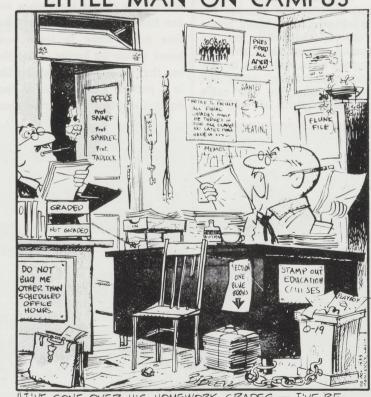
By JEFF BARNES **ASB** President

The final steps of the revised "rep system" are almost complete. Miss Sherry McNeal and I feel that the new system we have rattled our brains over for the past month is equally fair for both men and women students. Of course, we realize that there will be the usual gripes and complaints from both sexes when the new system is first introduced, but remember we are supposed to be college students, and we should conduct ourselves as college students rather than the junior high students we once were.

The new system will soon be turned in to the administration for consideration, and hopefully it will be approved.

I would like to thank everyone for their cooperation during the past month in helping with a solution to the "rep system."





'VE GONE OVER HIS HOMEWORK GRADES-CHECKED HIS LAB WORK - FIGURED HIS DAILY AND MID-TERM EXAM SCORES AGAIN, AND I STILL CAN'T COME UP WITH A POINT TOTAL LOW ENOUGH TO FLUNK HIM. "

#### Christmas Goodies

As memoies of "Turkey Day" fade into turkey hash and a\*ka se\*tzer, Christmas trees and mist\*etoe come into focus.

Since O\*e St. Nick wasn't on campus to do it himse\*f, Mary Meant has been making a \*ist of goodies a few Hinds students

### America Awakens To Problems Of Foreign Relations

By LARRY FISHER

Has the United States finally become wise concerinng our foreign responsibilities? At the recent World Food Conference in Rome, we flatly refused to commit ourselves, as in the past, on the amount of grain to be exported to African and European na-

It is true, a majority of the people living in these countries are suffering from the effects of spreading droughts and famine. But, consider one of the hardest hit, India.

India is a country where over 13 million people are born every year to add to its present 600 million in population. This government has given about 10 billion dollars to aid their programs of feeding the needy. What happened to most of this money? Instead of using it for useful purposes, Indian scientists divert this aid, in direct conflict of our agreement, to the creation of a nuclear bomb. Undoubtedly, this will be dropped, in the future, on one of its neighboring borders.

Why should we foot the bill by subsidizing a country that not only mismanages it, but openly denounces America?

The present inflation burden thrust upon the shoulders of America has, at last, made us realize that these programs, useful as they are, should be handled in the future with safeguards.

We don't suggest a policy of isoaltionism, but our commitment to the rest of the world need not come from outside pres- mas? sure, nor the "passing of the buck." We truly hope our position becomes one of equal, not one-sided.

America just might be awakening from its long philanthropist sleep.

hope to find by their firep\*ace (or thereabouts) on Christmas morning. Jack Ash, a\*ias Campus \*over

is hoping to find a ny\*on stocking fu\*\* of one of Santa's dears (not the four-\*egged type, either). Fran F\*irt wants a shipment of

p\*astic mist\*etoe so she'\*\* have an excuse to stea\* kisses a\*\* year round.

Sy Senator wants Santa's permission to put the Christmas tree \*ights aorund the tennis courts.

Pete Peeteekay isn't \*ooking for anything for Christmas; he knows there is no such thing as Santa C\*aus. The tooth fairy to\*d him so.

A\*\* Edna Editor wants for Christmas is to write just one editoria\* without getting any static from upstairs.

Greta Groundpounder is hoping St. Nick wi\*\* come ear\*y, before the Christmas parades with a pair of \*ong johns to cover up any remnants of Thanksgiving.

Barney Bandsman hopes Greta gets her wish.

Ronny Rebe\*fan is being a good boy so maybe Santa wi\*\* bring him a copy of the record about O\*e Miss's wins this year. The on\*y drawback is it doesn't \*ast but six seconds.

Frank Facu\*ty is hoping to find on Christmas morning another one of the senate's famous motions to amend something they didn't write. That way he can get his jo\*\*ys before New Years.

Bob Hodges wants a new be\*\*boy uniform-who knows, Georgie Greenfrosh may reappear.

Sid Sirc\*ekay doesn't want anything for Christmas. He's content with just his new Circ\*e K jersey . . now if he'\*\* just take it off and wash it.

Ar\*een Astra is hoping for some ro\*\*er skates before she takes another stro\*\* to West\*and

Minni Main is hoping Santa wi\*\* bring some bathroom tissue to her dorm.

A. S. Bea wants an assistant to he\*p him hide in his office.

Jack Coppenhagen is wondering what Santa wi\*\* \*eave in his p\*aid stocking. By the way, how do the Scottish ce\*ebrate Christ-

Mary Meant is hoping Santa wi\*\* bring her a p\*ace to hide when the paper comes out.

(Note: The absence of the 12th \*etter of the a\*phabet is due to the fact: ('tis the season for NOEL).

### Happenings

DEC.

9-BSU, Rm. 209, Student Union Building

-Christian Fellowship, 5:30 p.m., Rm. 121

9-10-Class favorite elections, in front of cafeteria and Student Union Building

-Basketball game, Co-Lin at Hinds

10—Representative Mississippi State College of Agriculture on campus

-Phi Theta Kappa Christmas Party, 7:30 p.m., Raymond Lake Lodge

10-12—Art Exhibit, Student Union Building 11—Choir Christmas Program, 7:30 p.m., Auditorium Student Senate meets at the Jackson Branch.

Depart from Raymond Campus 4:45 p.m.

### Congratulations To Eaglettes; To Compete In Nationals

Congratulations to the Women's Volleyball team!

Thirteen team members and Mrs. Rene Warren, coach, are traveling to Kellogg Community College in Battle Creek, Michigan, Wednesday, Dec. 11, to participate in the National Junior/Community College Volleyball tournament.

An invitation to the national competition not only speaks well for the school, but for the State of Mississippi. The Eagletes and two other junior colleges, both of Florida, were the only southern teams to be selected.

The Hindsonian wishes the best of luck to the team and coach, and hope they know the pride felt by all as they progress in such a tremendous endeavor.—KG

### Mixed Emotions Dominate Freshmen

As we very closely near the end of this first semester, we can all look back with some feelings of joy and sorrow in the memories made.

For the freshmen, this first semester has probably been one of the most important aspects in the molding of their lives; I know it was for me. The freshman year of college, for most students, happens to be the first time in our lives that we are away from the leadership or hovering, whatever the case may be, of our parents and other primary influences. It's up to us now to determine the kind of individuals we will make of ourselves in the years ahead.

Of course, there are many who are so glad to have the chance to get away from those influences that we may tend to "live it up." But, hopefully, the good times involved with "living it up" have begun to wear off and we can settle down to study and organize our time, money, and activities to the best possible ratio. Remember, "there's a time and a place for everything."

On the other hand, there are the sophomores who have been through the whole routine at least once before. Hopefully, the aspirations and dreams imagined by us only a little over a year ago haven't faded away.

Like the freshmen, we had to go through the joys and pains of breaking away from our primary influences. At this point, we probably have a much better idea of what we are planning to make out of this life and just how we are going to go about it.

Whatever the cast may be, commuter or resident, male or female, freshman or sophomore, we can probably all identify with at least one aspect of these influences and goals. We all need to evaluate ourselves. Do we meet our own standards and goals or not?—KG











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NO PARKING—Students, faculty, and staff choose to park in restricted areas rather than park in the north parking lot or other vacant places.

# Commuter Cooperation Would Lessen Problems

by SAM TINGLE

To any student who commutes to Hinds, whether from Jackson, Vicksburg, or Clinton, it is obvious that there is a commuter parking problem. What may not be so clear is the solution to this problem.

As most campuses, office buildings, downtown areas, and churches, don't seem to have enough parking spaces, Hinds is no exception to the rule. Many students, forced or not, do park next to ye low lines, in front of and behind "No Parking" signs, and in reserved places. Whose fault is it?

"We simply do not have room for all the cars in the front parking lots," states Larry Coleman, Campus Security Chief. "There are spaces left over in the north lot, but students refuse to use them."

Does this mean it is the students fault? Could the studets help each other and Campus Security if they would park in the assigned places, not the restricted ones. This brings up another point, one never forgotten by many students.

Admittedly, it is a long, sometimes wet, walk from the north parking lot to the classroom, but students must realize that it is a necessary evil and cannot be avoided.

### Some Blame Officers

Some criticize the Campus Security officers and actually blame the officers themselves for the congestion. Many block fire and emergency exits, and park in designated "No Parking" areas just to avoid walking the few extra steps from the north lot, and, sad-

ly, to spite the law.

Besides leaving the cars in "No Parking" areas, many of the students see fit to park in the faculty or visitor spaces. Many times those parking places that are reserved for certain people are taken before the owners of that space can get there.

Should the faculty have special or reserved parking places, or should the parking situation be on a "first come, first served" basis? Should the faculty have to fight for the few convenient places just as the students do?

#### Ruin Campus Lawn

Even the grass on campus is endangered by students who won't park in the areas assigned to them. Already the ground is brown and bare across from the Girl's Gym where students' cars have turuned up the grass. This area is surrounded by "No Parking" signs but some students have gone to the point of knocking down these signs.

### What's The Answer?

Whose fault is it when there is a wreck, the person who was parked in the right place, or the person who was parked in the restricted area? One student said, I'm not going to pay for the damage done to my car by someone who can't seem to figure out what 'No Parking' means. It's just that simple; you get the closest legal place you can find. If it's too far away, next time you'll know to leave your house a little bit earlier. What else can they do but start charging like in a parking garage? And if they do that, students wil gripe about

having to pay.

#### Student Responsibility

It's time that commuters realize their responsibilities as drivers. Parking in an illegal parking space or blocking drives is not only wrong but it's one sure way of causing a wreck. It's a lot easier to hit a car that's parked where it's not supposed to be than a car that is parked in the right place.

"We've been very lenient in writing citations this year because we realize there are more cars here than our facilities are designed to take care of," says Coleman. "If we wrote tickets for pure profit, as some students think, we would be a whole lot more rigid than we are now."

From this, the students and faculty alike, can realize the signifiance of parking where we should, and not be so aggrivated when the campus police is forced to write a citation. Who knows, the exercise gained from parking a little further away and having to walk a little bit may not hurt us. Who gets all the exercise they need anyway?

Commuters should park where it is designated that they park. Campus Security is not here to harass us, but to help. If we all would cooperate with Coleman and the traffic laws, our parking problem would be lessened a great deal.



IGNORE SIGNS—Many students, faculty, and staft members ignore "No Parking" signs all over the campus when these places seem to be more convenient than a designated area.

### Holiday Christmas Season; Sights, Smells, Sounds

By DEBBIE SALLIS

Once again the Christmas season is here, and with it comes to mind many wonderful sights, sounds, and smells.

Warm glowing candles, brightly

wrapped presents, Christmas trees with shiny balls and colorful blinking lights, and children "with their eyes all aglow" as they meet old Santa in his bright red coat; these are only a few of the many joyful sights of Christ-

There is also a menagerie of traditional sounds that accompany Christmas: street corner bells reminding us to give to the needy, HO! HO! HO!'s from department store Santas, the gleeful noise of excited children, and secular and religious carols sung by carolers and choirs.

And oh the smells! Succulent turkeys and hens, cornbread

dressing, tangy cranberry sauce, spicy pumpkin pie, and fresh homemade fruit cake are just a

Christmas is perhaps the most wonderful and exciting time of the year, and it most certainly is the busiest. There is shopping to be done, presents to be wrapped, decorations to be hung, parties to attend, and so much food to be cooked.

With all the many things to attend to, one often forgets the real meaning of the Christmas season. Christmas is supposed to be a day for the observance and celebration of an event that took place nearly two thousand years ago. This event is the birth of Jesus Christ.

All should take a little time this Christmas as they give and receive gifts to remember the greatest gift ever given - God's gift of His son, Jesus Christ.



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### BSU Plans Christmas Happenings

Baptist Student Union members planned a Christmas program for members, Dec. 9 in Room 20 of the Student Union Building.

Scripture readings, poems, and songs were planned for the evening. As all other BSU-sponsored activities, the program was open to the public.

On Tuesday, Dec. 10, the members are planning a hayride to begin at 7 p.m.

BSU members participate in varied activities throughout each week organized at weekly meetings each Monday at 6:15 p.m. in Room 209 of the Union. Bible study is on the agenda each Tuesday evening from 7-7:45 p.m. at

Wednesday nights bring prayer meetin gat 7 p.m. while Thursdays mean visits to various nursing homes and dial-a-devotion from 9:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

### **Five Art Students Exhibit Examples** Through Dec. 31

Five Hinds Junior College art students enrolled in Special Studio this semester will exhibit examples of their work at the A. D. Wood Memorial Library in Clinton until Tuesday, Dec. 31.

The students are Bryan Austin and Randy Miley of Jackson; Donnah Holley of Clinton; Stan Allen of Quitman; and Ruchavong Amatyakul of Bankok, Thai-

Austin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Galloway Austin and is a sophomore art major in Special Studio Pottery. Miley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Miley and is a sophomore art major in Special Studio Mixed Media.

Miss Holley, a sophomore art major in Special Studio Mixed Media, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holley. Allen is a commercial design and advertising major in Special Studio Acrylic Painting and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Allen.

Amatyakul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raem Amatyakul. He is a sophomore art major in Special Studio Acrylics.

### Literary Magazine **Publication Slated**

According to Patsy White, editor of the Sampler, the campus literary magazine, the first publication of the magazine will be shortly after the beginning of the Spring Semester.

Miss White reports the magazine will be distributed with no charge on campus as is The Hindsonian.

The Sampler will be accepting submitted artwork, photography, music, composition, essays, poetry, short stories and critiques for the Spring publication. All students wishing to submit creative works should send them to Campus Box 395.

### Fifth Quarter

david gallaspy

### All-State Choices

Hinds placed five players on the Mississippi Junior College All-State Team, which was announced last week.

Maurice Bolton, Charles Selma, Jackie Duckworth, Marvin Harper, and Walter Beamon took the honors while Roy Jones, Frank Lampley, Leroy Brown, Glynn Walker, Curt Pellegrin, Raymond Carmeans, Ted Taylor, Melvin Picou, and Steve Davis were among the Honorable Mention players chosen.

Bolton was a defensive back, Selma was an interior lineman, Duckworth was a running back, and Harper and Beamon were defensive linemen for the 1974 Eagle

Mississippi State University beat Ole Miss 31-13 to take the 1974 Golden Egg Classic. The 'Dogs came from a 7-0 deficit to win the contest. The Bullies are headed for the Sun Bowl and will play North Carolina who posted a 7.4 record.

Down by seven, quarterback Rocky Felker gave the ball to Walter Packer who, after doing his impression of O. J. Simpson, ended up in the endzone with the 29-yard TD run. After a Vic Nickels field goal sent the 'Dogs ahead, Felker kept the ball for a one-yard bootleg touchdown. Packer and Felker each scored again for the Bulldogs who posted their best record in 28 years

Some of the College Bowl games this year are shaping up to be real matchups while still others will be flops.

Here's the way we see some of the games' outcomes . . . The Orange Bowl has a matchup of last year's Sugar Bowl national championship, Alabama vs. Notre Dame. But Notre Dame hasn't faired so well this year so we pick the Tide to take it. The Rose Bowl has Southern Cal and Big-Ten champ Ohio State. We think that the fighting Trojans and Anthony Davis, Pat Haden, and company should embarrass the Buckeyes. The Sugar Bowl game brings Florida and Nebraska with identical 8-3 records against each other. We see Florida in the upset. The Cotton Bowl Southwestern Conference champs Baylor against Penn State. We believe that Joe Paterno will go back to Pennsylvania with his head hung low and Baylor will be the victor. Another Texas bout (played in El Paso) the Sun Bowl has the Mississippi State Bulldogs toting a 8-3 record playing against the North Carolina Tar Heels with a 7-4 record. We pick the 'Dogs to bring home a bowl victory and wave it in the (See Fifth Quarter . . . page 7)

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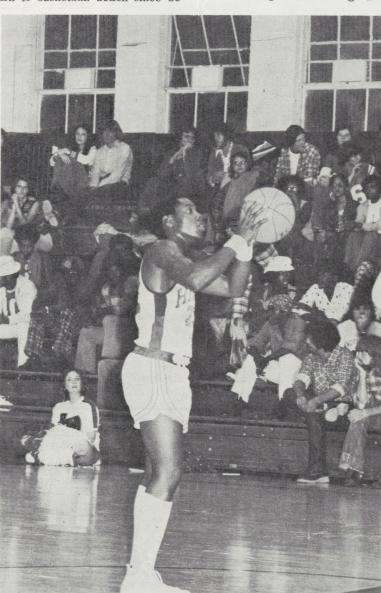
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# Eagles To Travel To Poplarville

By DAVID GALLASPY

Hinds will travel to Poplarville on Thursday, Dec. 12 to meet Pearl River after going up against Co-Lin here Monday night in their return to basketball action since before the Thanksgiving holidays.

The Eagles hold a 3-2 record. "Willie Husband and James Butler of Jackson, and Maurice Zolliecoffer of Memphis, Tenn., have been leading our scoring and



HUSBAND LEADING SCORER-illie Husband of Jackson has been pacing Eagle scorers hitting at an average of 31.7 points per game. Husband and the Eagles will meet the Co-Lin Wolves Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Boy's Gym. Photo by Cook

us," Head Coach Bob Garirson said.

Husband is averaging 31.7 points per game for the Eagles while Butler and Zolliecoffer have been hitting at a 18 and 13 point average respectively. Butler is also the leading rebounder pullin gdown 11.4 per game.

"We'll be starting Husband, Butler, Zolliecoffer, Eugene Mc-Graw, and James Banks or Eddie Hayes Monday night," Garrison said. "McGraw started a little late but is coming around enough to start. James Bailey.

playing the best basketball for Chip Porter, James Crain, and Randy Bailey will all see action,

> "The Junior College League is pretty even and if we can improve tremendously on rebounding and cut down on our mistakes we should be in the race," he said. "Co-Lin likes to run and is a good shooting team. It should be a high scoring game."

> Garrison said "the boys are young and they are learning." Hinds met Co-Lin earlier in the season in the consolation game of the Southwest tourney and came away with a 81-73 victory.

### Main, Northside Share Lead

By SAM TINGLE

Northside and Main volleyball teams share the lead in the women's intramural volleyball race,

Northside, coached by Debbie Blakeney, has posted wins over BSU and Main, while Main, led by Cheryl Thomas, has beaten Northside and BSU. Westside, coached by Vicki Chastain, has not seen action yet, and BSU, directed by men's gym.

Pam Matthews, is 0-2.

The volleyball schedule will resume after the Christmas holidays, with Main facing Westside, Main versus BSU, BSU versus Northside, Northside versus Westside, and ending the season with BSU meeting Westside. Dates and times for the past-holiday games are to be announced.

All games are held in the wo-

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# Eaglettes Play Co-Lin With Revenge In Mind

By CHINA DONNELL

The Girls' basketball team, coached by Mrs. Rene Warren, went against Capiah-Lincoln Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the Girls'

The Eaglettes met two senior colleges last week, William Carey and Belhaven. The Eaglettes ran William Carey off the court defeating them 80-28. Leah Reed led the Hinds' scorers with 26 points followed closely by Caroline Palmer who scored 16.

The Eaglettes met Co-Lin earlier in the season but lost 62-51. High scorers for this game were Karen Bolls with 14 points, Jane Hobbs with 12 points, and Pam Matthews with 11 points.

"We're depending on the rebounding strength of freshmen Caroline Palmer and we were pleased with the play of freshmen Debbie Blakeney, Karen Bolls, and Pam Matthews," Coach Warren said.

The Eaglettes team this year includes Deborah Blakeney, Karen Bolls, Debbie Hughey, Naomi Martin, Pam Matthews, Deborah Moore, Caroline Palmer, Jane Hobbs, Melinda Miller, Leah Reed, and Vickie Vance. Team Managers are Charlene Hill and Susan Clarke.



BOYS' INTRAMURALS—Boys' Intramurals got underway this past week with five teams taking victories. Photo by Cook

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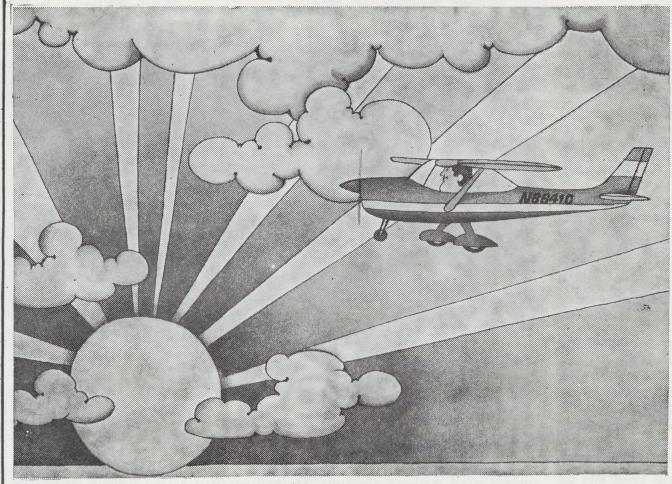
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### **Boys' Intramurals** Post Five Wins; Include 18 Teams

By DAVID GALLASPY

Boys' Intramural basketball got unuderway with 18 teams this past week with the Hawks, the Brothers Unlimited, the Shooting Stars, Sweet F, and the Raiders taking early victories.

In games last Monday night, the Hawks took a victory over the Celtics by means of a forfeit and the Brothers Unlimited took a 56-40 victory from the Bucs.

In Tuesday night's action, Sweet F topped the Wildcats 41-25, the Raiders took a close one from Cac 48-47, and the Shooting Stars dropped the Rejects by a score of 56-46.

Other teams competing in the Intramural games are the Pistols, the Trotters, Gentle Ben, the BBB, the Ebonies, the Diamond Dogs, Carr-Miller, and the Polecats.

Games are played in the Boys' Gym on nights that the Varsity Basketball team doesn't have games. Schedules may be picked up in W. C. Oakes' office, Room 215 of the Student Union Building.

Thursday's games last week were called off and the Friday scores were not available.

A minimum of five players are needed for each game. Hawks 2, Celtics 0

Brothers Unlimited 56, Bucs 40 Shooting Stars 56, Rejects 46 Sweet F 41, Wildcats 25 Raiders 48, Cac 47

### Fifth Quatrter ...

(Continued from page 7) Ole Miss Rebels' face. The Liberty Bowl, played in Memphis, has Tennessee vs. Maryland. Tennessee may be the area favorite but we like the Terps to win. The Gator Bowl has an interesting matchup with Texas against Auburn. Even though Auburn has made a few mistakes this year we think that the War Eagles will make up for them in this contest.

Other bowl games include the Peach with Texas Tech playing Vanderbilt. We like the Red Raiders. The Tangerine Bowl has Georgia against unbeaten Miami of Ohio. We think that Miami will run their record to 10-0-1 with a victory. The Fiesta Bowl brings Oklahoma State against Brigham Young and we think that Brigham Young should win. The Astro-Blue-Bonnet Bowl has Houston 8-3 pitted against North Carolina State 9-2. We believe that the Cougars playing in their hometown should win.

So much for David's winners and we would like to take this opportunity to wish you a Merry Christmas, a Happy New Year, and a great semester break. See you next semester!

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MASONRY PROGRAM FIREPLACE—Students enrolled in Hinds' Masonry program will be prepared to help meet the growing demand for fireplaces as a result of advance projects now underway. Instructor, L. C. Henderson, right, points out the techniques of laying fireplace bricks to H. W. Furstenburger of Clinton.

### Santa .....

Santa might tell a white lie And pretend he likes our present When really he doesn't." Down the chimney with a great loud thump—

Santa was tired and in a bit of a grump.

Chimneys were narrower, he was absolutely sure.

Yes, indeed, for Santa Christmas had lost its allure.

But as he stooped to lay presents beneath the tree,

Santa caught sight of an envelope—"Why it's for me!"

Inside the note read, "Dear Santa, we love you, wish you good cheer. A surprise hangs by the chimney. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year..."

Santa whirled about to discover the stocking.

For a moment or two he just stood there gawking.

Soon curiosity brought him near . . .

(For goodness sake, the whole thing might disappear!) He plunked on the floor with his bundle of treats: A pipe and an apple—oh, and lots of sweets!

Had Santa not been so delighted, Perhaps he would have sighted Two small faces peeking around the door, and furthermore, A sleepy cat who thought it very

For everyone to be out of bed when it was so late and chilly. Indeed, it was late and Santa yawned.

So much to be done before the day dawned!

But first, a word of thanks, thought he,

To these people who have been so kind to me. With astonishing quickness for

With astonishing quickness for such an old chap, He dashed off a note, gathered

up his knapsack, then vanished up the chimney in less than a snap.

Arthur simply couldn't wait until morning, And despite Judy's warning

And despite Judy's warning
That their Mom and Dad might
awake,

He tiptoed across the room —

### (Continued from page 1)

rather like an earthquake,
It seemed—and toppled the paper
down from the mantle—

Very nearly upsetting a candle— "Judy! He wants his elves to help us

So everyone—mommies and daddies, sisters and brothers—can have a stocking like his next Christmas!"

When Judy and Arthur awoke that Christmas Day,

Their mother and father wondered why they

Dragged their feet and yawned so much . . .

Not at all like other years. Maybe they were ill . . .

Just a touch?
But later, when Janyce joined

their celebration,
Judy and Arthur were fairly bursting with anticipation.

Together the three imagined next year's adventure and fun: Nimble elves, Santa's workshop, and stockings for everyone!

# Open House Offers Spotlight On Dorms

by RENEE JONES

Open house, sponsored by the Women's Executive Council, and Men's Executive Council, was held in each dormitory Thursday, Dec. 5, according to Donna Oakes, vice president of WEC.

Having open house enables students as well as parents and friends to see the rooms. Also, prospective students can observe dorm life. Since it is held during the Christmas season, the dorms have an even greater opportunity to impress visitors by decorating the rooms and lobbies.

To prepare for open house, Davis, Main, and Westside had a door decoration contest, with prizes awarded for the most original creations. The dorm lobbies and floor lounges in Davis have Christmas trees and any other decorations that the girls wished to contribute. Some of the girls served refreshments in the rooms.

"The Women's Executive Council is honestly working for the women of HJC," Miss Oakes said. Future WEC plans include a

Spring Formal scheduled for April 18. Though most aspects of the event are still in the planning stages, it is definite that there will be no admission. The student needs only his college identification card.

### PTK Plans Yule Party

Phi Theta Kappa, Gamma Lambda Chapter of Hinds is planning a Christmas meeting in party fashion for Tuesday, Dec. 10 at Raymond Lake Lodge.

Open to all PTK members and their dates, the party will begin at 7:30 p.m. with featured entertainment to be Ragweed and Company, the puppet act that recently placed in the Choir-sponsored talent show.

All PTK members are urged to attend this meeting as plans for the Spring Semester will be discussed.

#### SEMESTER EXAM SCHEDULE

DATE	CLASSES	EXAM TIME
Friday, Dec. 13	9:30 a.m. TT	8-10 a.m.
	9 a.m. MWF	10-12 a.m.
	2 p.m. TT	1- 3 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 16	11 a.m. TT	8-10 a.m.
	10 a.m. MWF	10-12 a.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 17	8 a.m. MWF	8-10 a.m.
	1 p.m. MWF	10-12 a.m.
sagang em cam dele	2 p.m. MWF	1- 3 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 18	11 a.m. MWF	8-10 a.m.
	12:30 p.m. TT	10-12 a.m.
Thursday, Dec. 19	8 a.m. TT	8-10 a.m.
	12 a.m. MWF	10-12 a.m.

### Jackson Branch Future Secretaries Hold Club Inititation, Installation

By DUANN KIER

Initiation and installation ceremonies were held for the Future Secretaries Association Chapter, Hinds Jr. College, Jackson Branch, during November, in the Spanish Oaks Room of the Holiday Inn of Interstate 55 North.

Sponsoring the ceremonies was the Malabouchia Chapter, the National Secretaries Association (International). Mrs. Jaye Spars, Chairman of the Future Secretaries Committee, and Mrs. Mary King, President of the Malabouchia Chapter, NSA, were in charge of initiation and installation. Mrs. King also presented a slide presentation entitled "Secretaries-NSA Style."

Presiding over the ceremonies was Mrs. Jewel Adcock, Psychology and Business Education Instructor. Mrs. Dell Broadway, Business Education Instructor, introduced the guests. Both ladies are faculty advisors.

FSA officers are Dianne Cunningham, president; Laura King, vice president; Debra Lindley, treasurer; Yvonne Lovett, recording secretary; and Lynn Mayo, corresponding secretary.

members initiated from Jackson were Libby Bourland, Beverly Brumfield, Sara Byrd, Becky Cogan, Dianne Cunningham Jan Davberry, Terry Detheoff Louise Dillard, Patsy Freeman. Mary Hammonds, Loretta Johnson, Laura King, Debbie Klaas, Linda Lewis, Debra Lindley, Gayle Milling, Betty Marrow, Judy Saway, Sandra Scott, Coleen Strickland, Kathy Stuart, Mary Ann Thomas, Stephanie Tipton, and Paula West. Those from Clinton were Kathy Lindsey, Yvonne Lovette, and Jean Warren. Others were Susan Mathews, Pearl; and Lynn Mayo, Florence.

The ceremonies ended with the remarks of Al Moore, director. Refreshments were served afterward.



ART OFFICERS—Students who direct the activities of the Hinds Art Club, the largest group in the Mississippi Art Education Association, are from left, Mark Bradley Williams, senator, Brandon; Randy Jolly, representative, Pearl; Margaret Pittman, secretary-elect, Braxton; Jill McDonald, vice-chairman, Vicksburg; Terry Arnold, secretary. Jackson; Bryan Austin, co-chairman, Jackson; and Randy Miley, chairman, Jackson.

# P. E. Building Construction Underway

Construction on the 54,892 square feet physical education building has begun with January, 1977 set as the tentative date of completion.

According to Coach Joe Renfroe, Athletic Director, the building is to include a gymnasium, swimming pool, dressing rooms, offices. officials' lounge, film room and a weight-lifting room. "It'll be like moving out of the tenant house into the mansion," Renfroe com-

mented. "The men's gym has been here since 1936."

With a \$2 mi lion cost, the building will be located at the south end of the football field, 12 feet south of the track. All outside entrances to the building, on the main floor will be by ramps, in order to facilitate those confined to wheelchairs.

The swimming pool and gymnasium will be located on either class rooms, etc., connecting the

The swimming pool will include rolling glass doors, to be opened as weather permits, exposing twothirds of the pool to sunlight. Also, located on the east end of the pool will be a sundeck. The gymnasium, which is to include a synthetic flooring, will have the capacity to seat 2,500.

will include equipment for men's varsity football and baseball teams, dressing rooms for the men's and women's physical recreation c'asses, and four offices. "One of the main assets of the whole building will be the public restrooms for the spectators of football, basketball games and any other sports in or around the building."

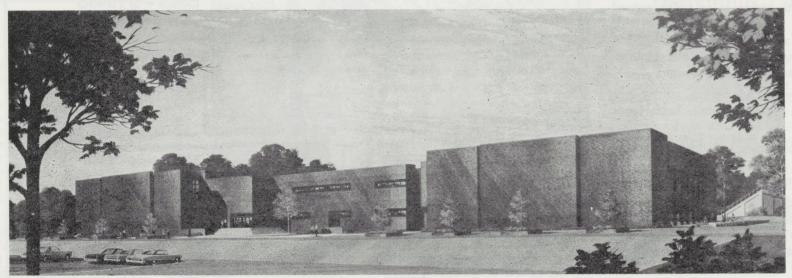
Included in the plans for the sec-

ond floor are the women's varsity rooms, football coaches' offices, men's basketball, three classrooms, Hi-Steppers room, officials' lounge, and a balcony over the swimming pool to seat 250.

Renfroe reported there will be new equipment, "about the best we can buy." Also, all physical education classes, meetings, both varsity and intramural will be held in or directly outside the building. This will eliminate physical education classes on the field north of the Girls' Gym.

Open to all students and faculty the building will increase enrollment of Hinds, especially of sports-oriented persons, according to Renfroe

When asked what is to become of the present gyms, Renfroe reported the Men's Gym will be rennovated and eventually converted into bowling lanes on the basement floor with an area for pool tables on the top floor. The Girls' Gym will be used for Vo-Tech class-



### Branch Hosts Senate; Committees Spotlighted

Committee reports and appointments were the main topics of discussion at the first Senate meeting of the semester on Wednesday, Jan. 15, at the Jackson Branch.

Jeff White, ASB vice-president, opened the meeting by talking of the resolutions. "With the New Year came resolutions and I hope one of them was to take more interest in the Senate, especially in attendance,"White said.

Constitution Committee reports

### Campus Security Helps Overcome **Dorm Robberies**

For those students who have had property stolen and those who have fears of this happening, there is now a means of safeguarding against it.

According to Campus Police Chief Larry Coleman, the campus police will now engrave articles of value above \$25. Campus police has recently purchased a small engraving machine for the main purpose of "cutting down on all the stealing in the dorms," said Cole-

The service is offered free to students and faculty and records of all engravings will be kept on

Selected Mr., Miss HJC '75

were given by Mike Gunn. The new constitution has been completed and will be presented to the Senate within the next two weeks. Also, at this week's meeting, there is to be a report given by Karen Lampkin concerning the opening of the Library on Sunday evenings.

Jeff Barnes, ASB President, announced there will be a meeting of the Dieticians' Committee today at 3 p.m. in the cafeteria.

ASB is sponsoring the movie, 'Walking Tall," in Room 165 of the Fine Arts Building. Show times are 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 21-22. Admission to the movie will be .25 cents with an ID and .50 cents without

Because there have been several senators and representatives absent from the recent meetings, a new absentee policy has been drawn up. Any delinquent Senate members for three consecutive meetings or five meetings during a semester without a valid excuse will be dismissed from the Senate. White urged all senators and representatives to come and participate at the Senate meet-

"We got changes made last semester and I guarantee there will be some this semester with your

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**New Courses** 

### ETV Adds To Curriculum

Hinds now has six new classes to offer to its evening students including Human Communications, Consumer Economics, Fundamentals of Tax Preparation, Business Tax, Defensive Driving, and Gun Repair and Maintenance.

Two of these courses are ETV (Educational Television) sponsored courses and are open to both day and night students. These classes are Human Communications-one semester hour credit, and Consumer Economics-three semester hours credit. Registration for this class will be Jan. 23 in Room 204 of the Administration Building at 6:30 p.m. Interested persons unable to register then should contact the Director of Evening School.

Fundamentals of Tax Prepara-

### Police Announce Parking Changes

According to Campus Police Chief Larry Coleman, Stadium Drive is now barricaded and open to commuter parking only due to the construction of the Physical Education Building.

In other parking changes, effective immediately, no more parallel parking will be allowed on College Drive north of the tennis courts Coleman reported there have already been three traffic accidents on this road and that anyone who fails to observe this traffic law may have to face a parking ticket or even having their car towed

p.m., Room 204 of the Administration Building.

Fundamentals of Tax Preparation is, according to Walker, a course for any taxpayer. The course teaches the student the organization and preparation of annual tax forms.

A class in Defensive Driving is scheduled to begin in February. This course is a program of study developed by the National Safety Council and is taught in the State of Mississippi by the Miss. Safety Council and a few institutions of higher learning.

"In other areas, especially in Texas, it has been proven that people who participate in this course are in fewer accidents than others," said Charles Walker, Director of Evening School.

Three instructors at HJC have been approved by the State Safety Council to instruct Defensive Driving are Tom Shepherd, Polly Rabalais, and Susan Brock.

Though the course is non-credit, some insurance companies will give a 10 percent discount to those who take this class. The difference in this class and drivers education is, according to Walker, that this course does not teach how to drive, but how to drive defensively.

Also, a class will be offered in Gun Repair and Maintenance. Persons interested in this class should contact the Evening School.

For information concerning any of these six courses, contact Walker in the Evening School, Room 308 of the Math Building.

#### Former Department Head Retires tion and Business Tax are two help," Barnes said, addressing After 28 Years Service To College the Senate. non-credit, special interest courses file by the campus police. offered for a fee of \$10 each. Registration for these classes will Jeff White, Susan Spence After 28 years of service to the be held Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 6:30

English department and the College, Mrs. Jim El. Harris has retired, effective this past Decem-

Mrs. Harris served as Chairman of the English department for 25 years while here and was influential in organizing the SCETC, a regional professional organization for English instructors in the southeastern states. Mrs. Harris also served as program chairman for that organization's conference held in Jackson last year. She has been active in many other professional organizations as well.

"Mrs. Harris' acute perception of the junior college English program contributed markedly to developing a program that gained widespread attention for its effectiveness," Mrs. Anne Hardy, acting chairman of Communications, Humanities, and Fine Arts division, said.

Members of the English department and various members of the administration honored Mrs. Harris with a surprise retirement party just prior to the end of first semester, where she was presented a silver necklace with engraved remembrances of her years at Hinds.

Originally from Tylertown, Mrs. Harris was graduated from what was then MSCW, and received her Master's Degree from Louisiana State University. Before Hinds, Mrs. Harris taught in high school

Mrs. Harris is the wife of Joe R. Harris, a political science instructor at Hinds for many years before his retirement two years ago. They have one son, Joe Bob.

the end of last semester, Susan Spence and Jeff White were chosen by the students to be Mr. and Miss Hinds Jr. College.

Miss Spence, a sophomore from Monticello served as Circle K Sweetheart spring and fall semester of '74 and was elected to the Homecoming court this year.

White, a sophomore from Pinola, served as ASB Vice-President and President of the Senate. Also, he is an officer of Circle K and was elected as a freshman class favorite last year.

Chosen as sophomore favorites are: Charles Banks, Pinola; David Loftin, Vicksburg; Al McCoy, Terry; Larry Richardson, Jack-

In elections held just prior to son Branch; Debra Breazeale, Jackson Branch; Sheila Cessna, Jackson; Karen Gamble, Vicksburg; Fredia Hall, Vicksburg; Susan Ray, Jackson; and Debbie Zuccaro, Jackson.

> Freshman favorites are: Ted Burkes, Bolton; Mike Gunn, Jackson; Rusty White, Jackson Branch; Marty Williams, Byram; Rusty Wallace, Pearl: Bettye Beasley, Vicksburg; Nelda Burchfield, Jackson Branch; Sherri Jones, Jackson: Cindy Manning, Jackson; Naomi Martin, Bolton.

> Miss Spence and White received the honor of Mr. and Miss HJC by having the highest number of votes on the sohomore ticket

### Inflation Hits Campus; But Who Pays For It?

Inflation, depression, recession, energy crisis, gas shortage . . . Oh, who isn't up to their ears hearing about it? But, somehow it seems to be far away, especially to the average college student.

Maybe we all have selfish motives. We drive 55, but it's not because President Ford lowered the speed limit, but because gas costs so much we don't want to waste it or we're scared of getting caught and being stuck with a \$17 speeding ticket. At home we turn out the lights and set the thermostat down, but then again, it's to save our (or our parents') money, not because we are that concerned about the energy crisis.

These ways of conserving energy and saving money are easy to see, but let's bring it even closer to home. Let's focus on the wasted energy at Hinds . . .

Who cares that the light bill at Hinds has doubled in the past?

We should! Who do we think will wind up with the bill? The students, of course! And should it be any other way? The tuition at Hinds is very low, especially compared to the other schools in the area, and we wouldn't want to see it go up just because some yo-yo keeps the lights on in his or her dorm room while in class. Meanwhile, in some campus buildings the lights burn in some unused rooms—not to mention the classroom that remain vacated yet lighted half a day . . . get the picture? It adds up, and we are the ones paying for it! Inflation didn't overlook Hinds, and we shouldn't fool ourselves into believing it has. —MA

# Spring Registration Proves Less Hassle Than Previously

One of the most dreaded times on all college campuses, both junior and senior, must undoubtedly be that of registration. However, if all registrations go as well as the past one has, chances are these circumstances will soon change.

Of the four registrations second semester sophomores have seen, Spring, 1975 has seemingly gone the smoothest. Notice, the lines were not half as long as previously at the Administration Building to change schedules. Of course, this meant fewer blisters and fewer headaches.

Pre-registration, as such, has been done away with. This means, for the student who knows what he is planning to take, there are only two basic steps: choosing classes and paying fees.

This way, the student is the sole decider in what classes, instructors, and times, of the available, of what he will have this semester. Unless by some freak accident or not registering soon enough, the student is guaranteed to get the classes he has chosen.

Whatever the reason for shorter lines, we can, however, all be thankful for the smooth running of registration and hope it will begin a tradition. —KG

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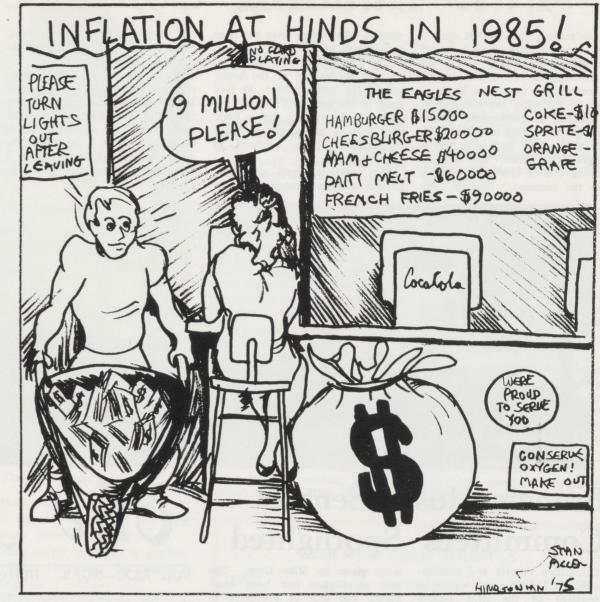






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# Students Report Actions Against Energy Crisis

In a recent poll, several Hinds students stated their opinions on the question, "What Are You Still Doing To Conserve Energy?"

Jimmy Cantrell, a Jackson freshman answered, "I've been using an electric blanket instead of turning up the heater, and I'm driving the speed limit."

"I keep the thermostat at 68 degrees" replied Sheila Cessna, a sophomore from Jackson.

Jean Hellums, a sophomore from Pearl stated, "No, because I never conserved it before, so why should I do it now? Besides there are too many people that aren't that should be, so I don't see why I should."

"I try to keep all the lights cut off," said Harold Miller, Clinton, sophomore, "and I do my best to save on gas."

Vickie Robinson, a Jackson freshman commented, "I don't bring my car to school."

"I'm not doing anything," remarked Billy Alford, a freshman at Jackson Branch from Pearl.

Phillip Levi, a freshman from Vicksburg replied, "I must confess I'm not doing anything to conserve energy."



ALFORD MILLER

"Nothing more than anybody else really, but I think if everybody would bind together we could get this thing solved, but individually, our efforts are wasted," stated Glenn McLehenny, freshman from Pearl.

Barney McCann, a music instructor said, "I make sure the lights are out, but I haven't done much to conserve gas since I was on the road a lot during the holidays."

Mark Ginn, a sophomore from Jackson replied, "Nothing, real-

"I've been using the electric blanket instead of the heater, last



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night I didn't turn on the heater at all," answered Eugene A. S. Lee, a freshman from Bolton.

John Manchester, director of the Hinds band remarked, "We're keeping our thermostat lower."

"I don't use my stereo as much," stated George Reed, a sophomore from Jackson.



McLEHENNY

LEE

Brenda Harvey, a sophomore from Port Gibson said, "I'm using light as irregular as I can and that's about all."

"I don't know that I'm doing anything, really," replied Malcomb Seller, a freshman from Jackson.

"I'm still driving 50," remarked Randy Jolly, a sophomore from Pearl, "and really that's about it."

Dennis Gordon, a sophomore from Jackson stated, "Yes, I'm doing something, really. I walk around the house cutting off lights all the time, seriously. That's one thing. But then as far as burning the gas going hunting, I do that. But see, that's something special."

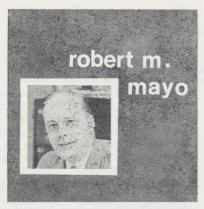


GORDON HELLUMS



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### Welcome Back!

Welcome back to the campus and classrooms after a lengthy holiday and mid-semester break.

We extend a special welcome to new and transfer students who have enrolled at Hinds for the first time. You will find a dedicated and able faculty whose every effort will be directed toward helping you achieve the educational goals you have set for your-

If you are confused about just what they should be or what you want them to be, drop in on one of our several competent counselors and talk things out. This might well be one of your most profitable experiences of the se-

In any event, we commend you for selecting Hinds where good teaching has the highest priority and where students derive the highest return from their educational dollar.

Those of you who are returning have an opportunity to begin the last half of the year with a clean slate. This semester will be what you make it. Grades of "D" and "F" can with diligent work and the rearrangement of priorities and value systems be turned into "B" or even an "A". Wishful thinking will not do it nor is there a magical formula available—just work and attention to the job you came here to doyou even paid some money for the privilege of doing it.

Your college years should be some of the happiest years of your young and exciting life and they will be if you experience the feeling of success and a task ac-



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"ACTUALLY THIS IS A LOUGY COURSE BUT IT'S TH' CLOSEST CLASSROOM I COULD FIND TO TH' MAIN PARKING LOT."



As the sun rises in the east, Hinds commuters all over the place jump in their cars and head for school.

At the intersection of Hwy. 18 and Robinson Rd., the competitors start to gather, and by the time they reach the red light, the racers are at their mark . . And there is the green light, leading the race is Lenny Lettuce by a head in his green SS Nova, second by a length is Seymore Sportscar in his souped up '69 MG who is closely followed by Timmy Tailgate in his . . . well ... your guess is as good as

mine.

Further down the interstate they are joined by some less fierce competition for the parking places at Hinds.

Leading the bunch is Joe Banana (his car really has appeal) and the shiftless winch, Sherri Sensuous in her Chevy (what do you mean is it standard?), and further down the highway is something that could only be described as a hagwagon with all the extras, (air-conditioned floorboard, wall-to-wall mold, etc.) and behind it Sammy Sportswriter in his '66 VW.

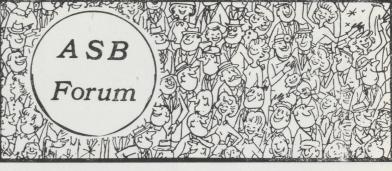
As they enter campus, Timmy Tailgate manages to get the best parking place, one of the ones under the "Staff Only" signs. He reasoned that he had a right to park there because he had staff in high school.

The rest of the gang finishes filling up the parking lot six miles west of the football stadium.

One hour later the hagwagon, minus its muffler, lumbers onto campus. In its dust, smoke, and who knows what else, we find Sammy Sportswriter close behind.

The "Hag-wag" finds a place to park where the trash cans are supposed to be kept, but the sportswriter in the black bug is not so lucky. After ten minutes of driving around the parking lot, Sammy exclaims, "If I don't hurry and find a parking place, it will be the fifth quarter before I get to class."

After much thought and worry, he finally parks in the middle of stadium drive, that was until Hinds' version of Barney Fife saw him. Next he tried to park on top of the hagwagon but the car couldn't (or wouldn't) take it, so he moved on. Finally he found a place, but by then it was 3 p.m. and there was nothing to do at Hinds but work on the paper, so he headed for Jackson. Better luck tomorrow!



### **Individual Committees At Work**

By JEFF BARNES **ASB** President

Welcome back! I hope everyone had a good holiday, and for many of you I'm sure it was hard to tear ourselves away from the holiday feasts and sleeping late in the morning to drag back to HJC and get back in the hand of registration, classes and studying.

The Student Government is already working to make this semes-

ter better than last. Many activities and changes are being looked into by various committees, which will hopefully be reported within the next couple of Senate meetings.

I would like to remind everyone of the movie "Walking Tall" which will be presented Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 21-22, Room 165, Fine Arts Bldg. There will be a 25c cover charge with Student ID and 50c without ID.

### Student Senate Influental In Progress Of College

By MARY ADAMS

Since last September, Hinds has seen quite a few changes in many aspects of college life.

The most drastic of these fall semester changes was the extension of the women residents' hours early in October from 11 p.m. on weekdays to 12 midnight and from 1 a.m. on weekends to 2 a.m., and the elimination of signing in and out of the girls' dorm.

Not quite as drastic as the hour changes, but, nevertheless, important were changes such as the plexi-glass that replaced the glass in the suite doors in Greaves after two accidents occurred this semester alone.

Also, lights are being added to the tennis courts. This amendment, after passed, was slowed down to the point that it was forgotten by many. But, the ASB Senate (with spotlight on the Executive Council), weren't as easy to give up, and the work is now under way.

Another milestone for the Senate was the addition of the Jackson Branch representatives to the Senate. Not only are they represented in the Senate, on ce a month the weekly meeting is held there.

But, not all amendments passed by the Senate have gone into effect. Some of these were turned down by the administration for such reasons as money. For example, the Senate passed a resolution to place a weather siren on campus which was killed by the administration. Some amendments were merely postponed for more work by the Senate and have faded from view. Two examples include an Oct. 10 resolution pased in the Senate to open the library on Sundays and the resolu-

tion on the absentee policy passed by the Senate Oct. 23.

These changes were brought about by the combination of the ASB Executive Council and Senate. These people were elected by the students to represent them before the administration.

So the Senate has done quite a bit for their electors in the past semester according to the percentage of amendments they sent to the administration, but there is another semester to go, and according to ASB Vice-President Jeff White, they are going to need the help of all the Senators, especially in this spring semester. White urged all dorm students and club members to push their senators and representatives in order to see them do their jobs.

### Home Ec Students **Model Fashions**

The Home Economic students sponsored a fashion show Wednesday, Dec. 11 in the Home Economics Department.

These girls, after rehearsing how to model, displayed an array of pantsuits, dresses (featuring the new longer length), coats, jumpsuits, pajama suits, and long dress-

After the show the department was opened to guests and refreshments were served.

Models for the occasion were: Judy Brassell, Kay Parker, Edith Coleman, Sandra Steel, Bertha Walton, Patty Bouchillion, Darlene Brinson, Diane Gaus, Bobbie Hicks, Merle Kendrick, Patricia Lewis, Carolyn Palmer, Chandra Pattie, Ernnie Redfern, Deanna Roberts, Emma Slaughter, Rosetta Terrell, Susan Wright, and Irene Yates.

### Southern Representatives Visit Hinds March 12

from the University of Southern tion. "They will also be given Mississippi will visit Hinds, March 12, to provide a new service that will assist junior college sophomores in planning course work and making a smooth transition for transferring to USM, announced Gene D. Saucier, dean of special academic services at USM.

"The students' transcripts will be evaluated while they are still in junior college, and advice regarding courses needed at the junior colleges prior to transfer will be given," Saucier said.

Students will get complete evaluations of their courses required for intended majors, and courses that they should take at Hinds will be outlined by junior college course codes.

"Students will be made aware of the steps necessary to make application to USM," explained Mrs. Rebecca Brechtel, coordina-

Teams of admissions counselors tor of orientation and pre-registrainformation regarding pre-registration during the summer. Sessions for the fall pre-registration are assigned on an early applicant ba-

> Pre-registration for the spring quarter will begin Thursday, Jan. 23, per an appointment schedule. New students will be allowed to pre-register at appointed times in small groups of 10-15 students.

> For pre-registration appointments, telephone Mrs. Brechtel at 266-7113 or 266-7114.

Representative teams will be on campus Tuesday, Jan. 28 and Thursday, Jan. 30 from Ole Miss and Mississippi State University. Each team will be in the main foyer of the Student Union Building, just outside the grill.

Both representatives from Ole Miss and MSU will be recruiting possible transfer students to their respective universities.

### Happenings

Jan. 20—Psychology Club, Rm. 209, Union; 2 p.m.

-BSU, Rm. 209 Union

21—Basketball game, Utica at Raymond -Astra, Rm. 209, Student Union Building; 5:45 p.m.

22-Senate, Rm. 209, Union; 5:30 p.m. 23—Basketball game, Meridian at Raymond

-Circle K, Rm. 209, Student Union Building; 5:45 p.m.

27-BSU, Rm. 209, Union

28—Ole Miss Representatives in Union Building

-Astra; 5:45 p.m., Rm. 209, Union 29-Senate, 5:30 p.m.

30-MSU Representatives in Union Building

-Basketball game, Southwest at Summit

-Circle K; 5:45 p.m., Union

### Fifth Quarter

david gallaspy

### Harper Honored

Marvin Harper, 8 6'2", 200 pound defensive tackle for Hinds last year, was named to the Junior College All-America's second team released over the holidays by the JC Grid-Wire.

Harper, a sophomore from Bolton, averaged 11.8 tackles for the 1974 Eag.e football team in ten games.

Back to basketball (since this is that time of the year), North Carolina State may not be the supermen that others think they are. Although they do have college's premier player in David Thompson, Duke University knocked them off handily while limiting Thompson to around half of his average.

In other basketball news, we just happened to have caught the first half of the NBA All-Star game last Tuesday night. We agree with the selection of Walt 'Clyde' Frazier as the MVP and we agree that the talent associated there were truly 'All-Stars'.

We were impressed with the play of all the East team and especially with starting center, Bob McAdoo, the youngest player participating, put out a fine effort in his first All-Star performance and should be voted in a few more times.

# Garrison Sets Tennis Action

Coach Robert Garrison has announced tennis is starting at HJC Monday, Jan. 27.

Garrison says persons interested in playing tennis this year should contact him Monday - Friday, Jan. 20 24 anytime from 12 noon to 3 p.m. at the Coach's office located behind the Boys' Gym.

Eligibility requirements for freshmen state that nine hours of work had to have been passed the first semester. Sophomores interested need to have passed 12 hours.

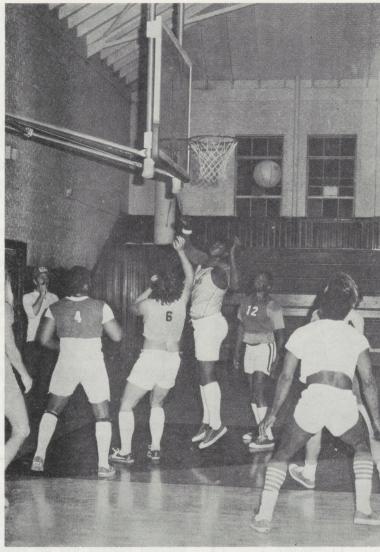
The court behind the Boys' Gym and the two courts behind Westside dormitory will be reserved from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. each day for practice.

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EBONIES WIN—The Ebonies beat the BBB by a score of 64-21 in a game played Wednesday, Jan. 15. Intramural action for second semester is now off to a leaping start with ten games being played last week and ten on the schedule for this week. Photo by Cantrell.

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### Boys' Intramurals Start Second Semester Action

By DAVID GALLASPY

Boys' Intramurals started second semester action with ten games last week and ten more this week.

Games this week include the Trotters and the Celtics playing at 5:30 p.m. today. Other games tonight are the Brothers Unlimited vs. the Shooting Stars at 6:45 p.m. and CAC taking on the Bucs at 8 p.m. In the late game Sweet F and the Pistols clash at 9:15 p.m.

In Tuesday's only game, the Rejects meet Gentle Ben at 3:15 p.m.

The Hawks and the Polecats meet Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. followed by the Raiders and the Wildcats at 6:45 p.m., Carr-Miller and the Diamond Dogs at 8 p.m., and the Ebonies and Mann-Williams at 9:15 pm.

Thursday at 3:15 p.m., Z/Cole-

man play the BBB.

Scores from past games include the Rejects 36, the Hawks 23; Carr-Miller defeated the BBB 43-26, the Raiders edged the Bucs 48-47, the Brothers Unlimited bombed the Pistols 80-52, the Shooting Stars topped the Wildcats 69-43, the Trotters beat the Pistols 58-53, and the Ebonies stopped the Diamond Dogs 53-31.

Scores from games during last week include Sweet F over the Trotters 54-49 and the Diamond Dogs over the CAC 67-54 Monday, Jan. 13. Tuesday night, Z/Coleman outlasted Mann-Williams 17-15, the Brothers Unlimited beat the Rejects 84-43, and the Shooting Stars defeated the Bucs 49-47. Wednesday night, the Ebonies blasted the BBB 64-21, the Pistols dumped the Wildcats 68-26, and Carr-Miller edged the Hawks 35-31. In Thursday's only game, Gentle Ben beat the Raiders 51-46.

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### Graham Signs Four

Head Coach Durwood Graham has announced the signing of four Jackson high school football players to scholarships.

They are Curtis England and Willie Odom of Murrah and Johnny Dortch and Herman Thomas of Provine.

England, a split end and defensive back, was voted Murrah's outstanding sportsmanship trophy. He is 5'11" and 170 pounds.

Odom, a defensive back, was voted most outstanding at his position. He is 5'11" and 175 pounds.

Dortch, a 6'4" and 210 pound defensive end,, was named to the second team of the All-City selections.

Thomas, a center, was named to the second All-City and Honorable Mention All-Big 8. He is 6'1" and 230 pounds.

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TWO MORE — Eugene McGraw (21) of Vicksburg scores in first half action of the Eagle-Gulf Coast game last Thursday, Jan. 16. Looking on are Eddie Hayes (30) and Willie Husband (22). Hinds won the game 79-76. The Eagles meet Utica tomorrow night in the Mens' Gym at 7:30 p.m.

# Eagles Entertain Bulldogs; Seeking Third Straight Win

By DAVID GALLASPY

Hinds will host the Utica Bulldogs in the Eagles' twelfth basketball game of the season Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The Eagles holding a 5-6 record

will be up against the South division leaders. The Bullogs are led by Alonzo Bradley, a 6'6" forward averaging close to 30 points a game.

The Eagles are led by Willie

Husband and Maurice Zolliecoffer each with better than 20 point averages.

Other Eagles who will be seeing action are Eugene McGraw, Chip Perter, Steve Davidson, Arron Wadsworth, James Bailey, Randy Bailey, James But er, James Banks, Eddie Hayes, and James Crain.

The Eagles polished off a firedup Gulf Coast Bulldog team 79-76 last Thursday night.

The lead seesawed back and forth between the teams before the halftime buzzer with the Eagles taking a 40-36 lead into intermission.

Leads started changing hands again in the second half with missed shots, turnovers, and fouls slowing the pace of the game. With two minutes remaining, the Eagles went up by five and never relinquished that lead.

Pacing the scoring for the Eagles were Willie Husband with 24, Maurice Zolliecoffer with 18, and James Butler added 15.

Tyronne Patterson was the game"s leading scorer. He hit for 28 points and provided the offensive punch for the Bulldog team.

It was the second South Division win for the Eagles while they have lost three.

### EAGLE SCHEDULE

Jan. 21 (Tu.)—Utica at Raymond Jan. 23 (Th.)—Meridian at Ray-

Jan. 27 (Mon.)—Meridian at Meridian

Jan. 30 (Th.)—Southwest at Summit

Feb. 3 (Mon.)—Pearl at Raymond

Feb. 8 (Sat )—Utica at Utica

Feb. 11 (Tu.)—Gulf Coast at Perkingston

Feb. 13 (Th.)—Southwest at Raymond

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### Army Offers New Program For Students

Persons planning to enlist in the military can now serve their country and work toward a college degree at the same time.

According to Cliff Nelson, director of admissions and records, Hinds is one of many institutions of higher learning in the state to participate in Project AHEAD.

Project AHEAD (army help for Education and Development) offers young people the opportunity to enroll in a college of their choice at the same time they en-

AHEAD is not just an Army program, but is owned and operated by participating colleges and universities across the nation, like Hinds. All arrangements between the soldier-student and the institution are private transactions.

The soldier enrolls in Hinds, receives counseling services just as if he or she were a student on campus and uses the school as a "bank" for credits received from either military training or off-When the person leaves service, he or she is prepared to enter College as a fulltime student using GI Bill benefits to pursue the educational goals worked for while on active duty.

Information about enrolling in the new program is available by contacting Nelson in the Administration Building.

### Spring Formal Set For April 18

Women's Executive Council president, Sherry McNeal has recently reported the annual Spring Formal will be held April 18. at the National Guard Armory, Jackson, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

While there will be no admission to the dance, dress for the occasion will be formal with the girls being asked to wear formals and the boys should wear suits or tuxedos.

In other WEC news, Miss Mc-Neal said the group has decided to allow visitors to the weekly meetings, with the stipulation of only five per meeting.

Members of WEC will begin selling student telephone directories today at a price of .25 cents

### Music Professor Performs Recital

Dr. Natalia Da Roza,, assistant professor of piano at the University of Mississippi, will be presented in recital at Hinds Monday, Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. in the recital hall of the Fine Arts Building.

Dr. Roza will perform works by Bach. Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt, and Prokofieff. The recital is open to the public at no charge.

Dr. Roza is a native of Kowloon, Hong Kong and immigrated to the United States in 1962. She was naturalized in 1970. Her study of the piano began at the age of three from her mother.

She holds a B.S. in music education from Nazareth College of Rochester, N. Y.; M.M. in piano from Holy Names College, Oakland, Calif., and Doctor of Musical Arts in Piano Performance, from North Texas State University.



SHOWING NEW SYSTEM—Natalie Jordan demonstrates the usage of the main switchboard of the new PBX phone system, located in the foyer of the Administration Building. The new equipment was installed all over campus as a time-saving device. Photo by Cook.

To Save Time

# Modern Phone System Installed On Campus

By BETTYE BEASLEY

In following with modern electronic technology Hinds has converted to the Series 300-770 PBX (Public Branch Exchange) phone

The main purpose for switching to the PBX is "to give us more capacity. We feel that this system will give us better service because it has newer equipment and it's more automatic," Grady Sheffield

The new equipment is housed in the Administration building in the main foyer. Installed at the beginning of the Christmas holidays, the PBX is a compact cabinet unit. Although it was installed during December, the new phone system has been in the planning for nearly a year.

The equipment installed at Hinds is the most modern type of PBX.

It offers many time-saving features that the old system could not handle.

One main difference between the equipment is that the PBX is capable of handling up to 400 lines. Not only does this mean more numbers on one system, but will also allow modular growth by plugging in lines to the circuit. The trunk answer from any station feature allows a person who hears one of the phones ringing to dial a code number to switch incoming call to ring at his phone. It also has the Modern Console. This feature involves Direct Station Signalling.

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### Hinds Hosts Workshop At Branch

A workshop in Business Education for Mississippi teachers of shorthand and typewriting will be held at the Hinds Jackson Branch Friday, Jan. 24.

Hinds instructor Mrs. Ernestine Marx said the workshop, sponsored by the Gregg Division of Mc-Graw-Hill Book Company, will be offered at no charge for teachers in the state.

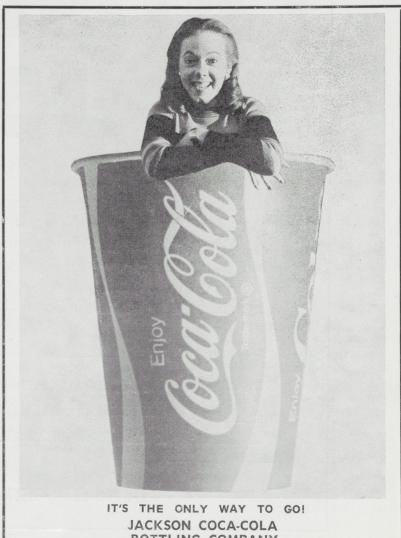
The meeting will begin at 3:30 p.m. at the branch with registration and exhibits. A session on shorthand will be held from 4-6 p.m. and a typewriting session will run from 7-9 p.m.

Workshop speakers include Mrs. Madeline S. Strony, former Educational Director of the Gregg Division of McGraw-Hill Book Company, and Dr. Fred E. Winger, former professor of Secretarial Science and Business Education at Oregon State University.

Mrs. Strony will preside at the session on shorthand. She has taught business subjects on all levels including high school, business school, colleges and universities, adult evening classes, and reporting courses. She is the coauthor of THE SECRETARY AT WORK, a text-workbook on secretarial procedures and GREGG DICTATION, DIAMOND JUBILEE SERIES, Second Edition.

Dr. Winger has contributed to the texts TYPING 300, Vols. 1 and 2, and TYPING 75. He has written many articles for BUSI-NESS EDUCATION WORLD and other professional publications.

similar business education workshop will be held in Biloxi on Sunday, Jan. 25.



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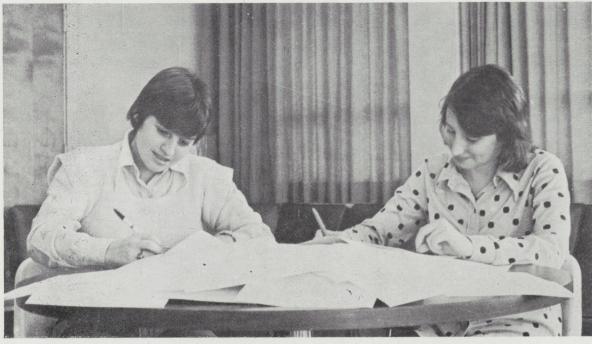
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TALLYING RESULTS - Sherry McNeal, WEC President, left, and Judy Burtt, Main Dorm Senator, tallied reults from the recent WEC poll circulated throughout each of the women's dormitories. The poll results showed a great percentage of the residents to be unhappy with present rules and regulations of the college. Photo by Cantrell.

# Senate Policies Under Question

ings Wednesday, Jan. 22 and Wednesday, Jan. 29, eight motions were presented and passed.

Harold Miller made a motion that mirrors and nameplates distinguishng between the men's and women's restrooms be placed in the bathrooms in the cafeteria and the bottom floor of the Student Union Building

Since the beginning of this year the clock in the cafeteria hasn't worked. Sherry McNeal's motion that the clock be fixed or replaced and that an umbrella rack be placed inside the cafeteria was approved.

Also approved at the Senate meeting was a resolution to be sent to the Administration requesting that the thermostat and water fountain in the Fine Arts Building be fixed. Mary Adams

By JACKIE PARKER

The HJC Choir has changed its

plans to visit Europe, and will,

The reason for the change of

Geneva Reeves, assistant

instead, go to New York in March.

plans is a lack of funds, says

choir director. Due to the econ-

omy, many students must work

next summer in order to be able

to attend school next fall. The

choir was planning to leave in the

latter part of May, which would

eliminate a lot of the students'

available working time. Mrs.

Reeves also said the choir did

not receive the kind of contribu-

The choir will sponsor a spag-

hetti supper Friday, Feb. 21, from

7-9 p.m. in the College cafeteria

for funding of the New York trip.

Tickets are available from any

choir member. Adult tickets are

\$2.50 and tickets for children un-

der 12 are \$1.50. "Excellent en-

tertainment is provided," adds

The choir is planning to leave

for New York, Saturday, Mar. 22.

They will travel through the

Smoky Mountains and hope to get

a singing engagement in Ashville,

tions they expected.

Mrs. Reeves.

Choir Changes Plans;

Tour Set For March 22

During the ASB Senate meet- made a motion that the ASB president would be chairman of the Committee to study the possibility of opening a grill at the Jackson Branch.

> Mike Gunn centered his motion around the executive council. The motion passed and consisted of scholarships for the executive council. If this goes through, the sophomores of the council will receive \$100 per semester.

> Mary Adams also brought up the question of the fire alarms and exits on campus. Some of the alarms have been disconnected and a few of the exits are blocked. Because of the danger to students, the Senate passed a motion that the Executive Council pick a committee to investigate the fire alarm systems on cam-

The movie, "On The Life and

N.C. They plan to spend Monday,

Tuesday, and Wednesday of that

week in New York and begin trav-

The Concert Choir will perform

their Sacred Concert at Raymond

United Methodist Church Sunday,

Feb. 9. This will begin their con-

eling homeward Thursday.

March 8.

Times of Judge Roy Bean," was approved to be shown Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 18-19. The price for the movie will be 25 cents with the student ID, and 50 cents

During the meeting, the Constitution Committee presented the new Constitution to the Senate for discussion. It will be brought before the Senate Wednesday, Feb. 5 for confirmation.

Karen Lampkin reported that, according to Mrs. Virginia Riggs, Chairman, Learning Resources Division, the library will not be opened on Sunday afternoons due to the financial budget. There is a possibility it will be opened on Sundays during exams.

Jeff White, ASB vice president, announced that delinquent senators and representatives will be dismissed from the Senate. Any member who has missed three consecutive meetings or five meetings during a semester without a valid excuse will be notified of their dismissal. "These Senate meetings are for you, please attend the meetings," White ad-

# WEC Circulates Poll To Analyze Opinions

### Students Disagree With Regulations; Place Emphasis On 'No Curfew'

By KAREN GAMBLE

Members of the Women's Executive Council have recently circulated polls throughout the women's dormitories to find out exactly how the students feel about the hours, rules, and regulations

# Perform At Mardi Gras

Under the direction of Mrs. Anna Bee, the Hi-Steppers appeared Sunday evening at the Krewe of Carrollton Ball at the annual Mardi Gras festivities in New Orleans.

The Hi-Steppers have had a special request to perform at this annual affair for the past 17 years. Mrs. Bee said the Steppers are the only group ever asked to perform more than once.

Featuring Becky Lum, freshman of Vicksburg, the Hi-Steppers danced to many selections from past musicals. Some included in the show were "Just One of Those Things," "Everything's Coming Up Roses," and "Lover."

The sophomores have many costume changes for the performance as the Hi-Steppers are the featured entertainment for the

Mrs. Bee commented, "The performance at the Krewe of Carrollton Ball has become somewhat of a tradition for the Hi-Steppers. In years to come, this performance is the one the girls remember as a highlight of their days here at Hinds."

# Hi-Steppers

According to Mrs. Bee, the ball is a very exclusive affair with 10,000 people in attendance, by invitation only. Master of Ceremonies for the ball will be Lt. Gov. of Louisiana, James E. Fitzmorris, Jr.

### Mrs. Anna Bee Announces Annual

cert season. All ensembles will perform in a The annual Miss Hinds Junior chapel program at Carver Junior High in early February. The state Junior College Choral Festival will also be on campus Saturday,

Choirs from each junior college in the state will gather here for a day of singing. Each choir is allotted ten minutes to perform songs they have practiced before hand, then all choirs will sing and practice together. There will be no judging, as it is not a competitive affair.

That night there will be a free concert in the College Auditorium. The program will feature ensemble performances representative of each school. The men's ensemble will represent Hinds. The program will close with mass singing of all choirs, performing the songs they have practiced during the

College Pageant will be held Tuesday, March 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the College Auditorium reported Mrs. Anna Bee, pageant director.

The Miss HJC pageant is an official Miss America preliminary. The winner will be the Hinds representative to the Miss Mississippi Pageant held in Vicksburg in July. She will receive \$100 toward her wardrobe for the pageant and her crown and trophy, along with the one week all expenses paid trip to Vicksburg.

Miss Hinds is also called on to represent Hinds at Christmas parades and various club meetings throughout the year.

Entrants will compete in talent, evening gown, and swimming suit competition. The swimsuit competition will be closed judging in the afternoon, followed by an interview with the judges, also

Mrs. Bee said Hinds is noted for beautiful and talented girls and the pageant is always an outstanding feature and attraction for the campus.

The Circle K Club, under the direction of advisor Bob Hodges, is in charge of stage decorations. "I wouldn't think of doing a pageant on the Hinds campus without the help of Circle K," said Mrs. Bee

Mrs. Bee said the pageant is open to all Hinds students and any interested should contact her or Bob Hodges, assistant pageant

Admission to the pageant will be \$1 per person to help defray franchise expenses.

concerning the dorm life.

"It was suggested by Dr. E. Rosser Wall, Dean of Student Affairs, that we use these polls as a starting place to see just what the girls want and have statistics to back up their opinions," Sherry McNeal, WEC president, said.

There are 511 women students residing in the dormitories, of which 481 filled out the polls. Of the 481 responses, 389 said they did not agree with the rules and regulations of Hinds as they now

Other one-sided responses included: the girls believed the rules and regulations are discriminatory on the basis of sex; the "rep" system should be totally abolished, and if given an opportunity, the girls would visit a male student in his dorm lobby.

Miss McNeal also reported 376 girls said they wanted no curfew hours and felt themselves capable of accepting the responsibilities accompanying the "no curfew."

From the polls, the WEC, in cooperation with the ASB-Executive Council, and the Men's Executive Council, plan to analyze the opinions of the students and from there, formulate a plan for the new rules, regulations, and hours.

"The girls all feel like they're old enough to take care of themselves," Miss McNeal said. "The girls were all genuinely concerned and I believe they gave their honest opinions."

### Tuition Increases. For All Students In Fall Semester

According to Grady Sheffield, Business Manager, tuition, room and board fees will increase effective Fall semester, 1975.

Tuition for any full-time student will be raised from \$100 to \$110 per semester, while the price for room and board on the fiveday meal ticket plan in an airconditioned dorm will go up from \$270 to \$330.

Room fee for non-air-conditioned dormitoies will be \$105 per semester. Commuter meal tickets will raise in prices from \$30 to \$36 for 30 meals.

Sheffield also said students will have a choice in whether to pay for three meals a day or two meals a day. The two-meal plan will be \$21 per semester cheaper.

### Diploma Applicant Deadline Slated

Cliff Nelson, Director of Admissions and Records recently announced that any student wishing to apply for a diploma must make formal application by Friday, Mar. 7.

Graduating sophomores should report to Room 107, Administration Building to be fitted for caps and gowns at the same time. A fee of \$10 will cover the cost of cap, gown, diploma, and the standard junior college academic

### HJC Activities Questioned Due To Size Of College

With Hinds as one of the largest institutions of higher learning in the state, it should seem there would be enough extracurricular activities for the college to sponsor more than one each evening.

Recently, the 6:30 p.m. showing of the ASB-sponsored movie, "Walking Tall," was canceled due to a basketball game. Granted, there were conflicting times between the movie and the game, but the movie was to be shown three more times. Couldn't anyone who wanted to go to the game just have well have made plans to view the movie at another time?

Maybe whoever canceled the movie is interested in basketball but did it ever come to mind that not all students and faculty have the same interests. As college students, we should be considered old enough and mature enough to have the prerogative to decide whether we would like to see a movie or a basketball game.

This may seem to be a trivial matter, but the point is, students should have some decision in such matters.

The college is large enough to accommodate more than one extra-curricular activity at a time. At the same time, students need more activities offered to aid in creating a more collegaite atmosphere.  $-\mathrm{KG}$ 

### Residents Await New Rules From Government Guidelines

Patience is the key word in awaiting the change in rules, regulations, and hours for the dormitories.

From all reports, the students involved in working on these changes are doing their best to make the process move as quickly as possible.

Many members of the Student Senate and Executive Council have been snowed under by other students wanting to know, "When will we know something? Are the girls going to have no hours? How are they going to lock up the boys' dorms?"

These are just a few of the questions and comments plaguing all involved in trying to create a workable solution to the matter.

Now, instead of individual harassment, let's all show patience and try to work together so that a solution may finally be reached.

Of course, the rule changes are now awaiting publication of the Title IX guidelines by the U.S. Government. As soon as these guidelines have been published, the ASB-Executive Council and student committee have promised something will be done.

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# The Hindsonian



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# HINDS JR. COLLEGE MOVIE OF THE WEEK HOLLYWOODS FINEST (HA!) MOVIES COME TO HINDS



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STAN ALLEN HINDSONIAN '76

# Students Give Hypothetical Valentine Gifts To Teachers

In respect for the season approaching, the **Hindsonian** asked several students, "If you could give a valentine to a faculty member, who would it be and what would you give them?"

Pat Nail, a sophomore from Brandon said, "A rabbit, not disected, to Mr. Beemon."

"I'd give Mr. Reeves a golden baton," stated Holly Conger, a sophomore from Jackson.

Cathy Smith, a sophomore from Brandon replied, "To Dennis Johnson, he taught me Psychology I my first semester at HJC and I thought he was so cute. I had a



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crush on him and I still do. I would probably give him a paid visit to a photographer so I could have a picture of him."

"Mine would be to Bod Hodges," remarked Susan Ray, a sophomore from Jackson, "a gift certificate from 'Your Father's Mustache,' for four pretzels, six cartons of peanuts, five pitchers of



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beer, and one hat."

David Gallaspy, a freshman from Jackson, commented, "I'd give Mrs. Brent a pair of elevator shoes . . . going down."

"I'd give Mrs. Johnson roses," said Sherry England, a sophomore from Jackson.

Steve Dutro, a sophomore from Jackson, said, "To Mrs. Furstenberger, a book of 31 courtly rules subjecting women to men's rules."

Al McCoy, a sophomore from Terry, stated, "I'd give Mrs. Drake an instant audience for PTK meetings, and a free ticket to the "75 convention."

"I'd either give Bob Hodges a plate of molded spaghetti, or Jack Coppenbarger a hundred shares of stock in NESTLES'," replied Mary Adams, a freshman from Jackson.

Jimmy Cantrell, a freshman from Jackson, remarked, "I'd give one to the one it would do me the most good."

Charles Banks, a sophomore from Pinola, commented, "I'd give Mrs. Rabalais some heart-shaped band-aids in case of an accident."

"I'd give Nowell Broom a pair of red shorts," stated Sherry Jones, a freshman from Jackson, "with the initials S.L. on them."

Glynda Williams, a freshman from Raymond, remarked, "To Mrs. Morris I would like to give a ten-cent box of candy."

David Lofton, a sophomore from Vicksburg, said, "I'd give Mrs. Furstenberger a side-car for her Porsche."

"For Valentine's I'd like to give Chip Reynolds a card that says, "Who Won The Revolutionary War?" stated Dede Young, a sophomore from Jackson.

Rita Cullivar, a sophomore from Jackson, remarked, "I'd give Jerry Hymel a prize for the teacher that tries the hardest."

To John Manchester, Roslyn Drush, a sophomore from Jackson, said she would give, "a cold hot dog."

Mary Peterman, a freshman from Clinton, stated, "a set of new routines for Mrs. Bee."

Lee Thomas, a sophomore from Brandon, remarked ,"I'd give Harry Parton a charged capaci-

"To John Maxwell", said Sheila Cessna, "I'd give an extension to



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the Halloween card he got."
"I'd give Claude Williams the Presidency of the U.S," replied Mike Gunn, a freshman from Jackson, "so he could tell people what to do and be friends with Henry Kissinger."

Leisa Speed, a freshman from Byram, commented, "I'd give Mrs. Ima Jean Bardin a new parking place."





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### Where Do Valentines Come From?

By MARY ADAMS

As Feb. 14 approaches and florists all over the country prepare for the year's biggest headaches, perhaps some of them wonder where this profitable tradition originated.

Some sources say it began in Rome during the third century with the feast of Lupercalia honoring the god it was named for. But, since it was a heathen practice, with the advent of christianity, it was renamed St. Valentine's Day.

On this day each year, a priest would place the names of the saints in a bowl and people drew the names. Then the people were expected to mold their lives after that of the saint chosen all through the year.

Another legend is that eight

days on Feb. 14 each year. The most famous of these were a priest, a bishop, and a man who was put to death in Africa.

The priest by the name of Valentine served in Rome during the reign of Emperor Claudis. Because the king was having trouble recruiting soldiers with families, he ordered all engagements cancelled, and forbade marriage. Valentine disobeyed and performed several weddings in secret, and was sent to jail, where he

Some say he was put to death on Feb. 14, 269 A.D. for cureing the jailer's daughter of blindness -but some versions say he was in love with the jailer's daughter and sent her letters signed, "From Your Valentine."

Gradually the new Christian

men named "Valentine" had feast holiday became a time for exchanging love messages, and St. Valentine became a "Patron Saint for lovers."

By the 17th century, people were making and sending original Valentines, and slowly it became a veritable art. Valentine's Day remained at the height of its popularity until the Civil War when it ranked second in importance only to Christmas.

There are a few in this day and time that don't fit the mold For example, several years ago Gary Moore hired four planes to form a sky-written valentine three miles wide and pierced by an arrow six miles long. A little closer to home, last year Dudley Evans, a Jackson disc jockey, rented a billboard for a valen-

The most unusual gift between lovers at Hinds recorded in The Hindsonian is a 500 feet love letter written in 1968 by Buddy Copper to Betty Evans. After he completed this love letter on adding machine tape, he began work on a mile-long letter, in hopes of setting a world's record.

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### Useful Information Found In Library

Whether or not students realize it, Hinds has a building full of new learning technology and information available to each and everyone with the presentation of a mere ID card-McLendon Li-

Very few people really know about this building. It's not just a library that contains a few books; the McLendon Library consists of everything from the

John Bell Williams Room to the Media Center.

Located on the second floor of the library, the John Bell Williams Room holds plaques, congressional books, and personal papers donated by the former governor. The

material in this room covers not only the time he was governor but also the years Williams spent in Congress. According to Mrs.

Norma Faye Wall, Administrative Librarian for McLendon Library, the room is open to all students upon request and the material is available for use at any time. However, anything used can not be checked out of the library.

Also, on the second level are several information areas. Some 50,000 books can be found on the shelves and in the stacks, along with about 500 periodicals. Together with the books and periodicals are two rooms containing microfiche and microfilm machines. A typing room is also available for student use.

The basement floor of the library houses the Media Lab, offices, and a faculty reading lounge. The Media Lab offers tapes, films, and dialing systems for various courses taught on campus.

To accommodate students, the library is open Monday through Thursday from 7:45 a m. to 9:30 p.m. and on Fridays from 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. All that is required to check books out from the library is the student ID.

### Stage Band Plans Concert; To Feature Jazz, Rock Music

The Hinds stage band will present a program of music in the College Auditorium Thursday, Feb 27 at 8 p.m. featuring a variety of jazz to rock music.

The band, which has been directed by John Manchester for the past four years, will be playing music from the libraries of some of the most famous stage bands such as Woody Herman, Count Basie, Buddy Rich, as well as songs written by top professional arrangers such as Nell Hefti and Billy Byers. Many of the songs will also feature soloists.

The band is presently a 20-piece band with five trumpets, four rhythm, four trombones, five saxophones, and two managers.

The members are Norman Bennett, Barbara Hillman, Frank Elliot, Al Evans, Ronny Warren, Logan Mann, Buck Canterbury, Danny Barth, Steve Burt, Gerry Sanders, Joe Willson, Jeff King, Skipper Roberts, Ronnie Russell, Buddy Rogers, George Reid, John Crisler, Ralph Holman, Mike Peanos, Donny Warren, and Bubba

There will be no admission charge to the stage band concert.

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### Students Invited To Attend Senate

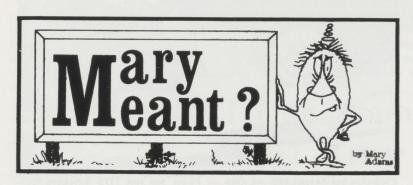
By JEFF WHITE **ASB Vice President** 

First of all, I would like to remind you that any student or faculty member is welcome to attend any Senate meeting and is free to express his or her ideas, complaints, or anything else they wish, as long as they abide by Senate rules.

Judging by the number of times I have been stopped on campus, I would say the question pondering most Hinds students is, "When will the dorm hours and rules be changed?" The answer to that question is simple: as soon as

the Federal Government sends out the Title IX guidelines.

These guidelines state rules that must be followed in order to change the present conditions existing between male and female dormitory students. I believe I can speak for the whole Executive Council in saying that we wish to see these changes come about as quickly as anyone, but it does take time and planning. Also, the ASB and MASB have been circulating polls through the girls' and boys' dorms to get your opinions concerning the mat-



### Towering Inferno?

Partytime!! Fran Flirt and all her friends (not to mention her hungry enemies) are gathered in her room on the fifth floor of Davis to celebrate the anniversary of the day the first male admired her anatomy-namely her birthday.

The party is in full swing as the majority of the girls in the dorm crowd into her room after coming in from their dates at 12 midnight. From Greta Groundpounder and her boyfriend Ned Nearsight, Fran received a book, "Everything You've Always Wanted To Know About the Hi-Steppers, But Were Too Disinterested To Ask!"

Sid Sirclekay sent her a picture of himself (in his jersey) by Nancy Nurse (who thinks he's a little sick).

Patty Peeteekay presented Fran with a year's membership to Intellectuals Anonymous — as if she'll ever need it.

Katie Kaferttriahelper made her contribution to the party by bringing a large supply of the cafeteria's own "Chocolate-Cherry-Strawberry-And Whatever Else was Left Over From Last Week" Cake. Strangely enough though, everybody there seemed to be on a diet, because it wasn't touched.

Cora Choir promised to sing "Happy Birthday" to Fran, but according to Bee Bandsman, it would B flat so it was omitted.

Meanwhile, down on the second floor, Henrietta Hypo is having a party of her own by smoking a banana peel. As she floats into never-never land her burning banana falls onto her collection of Rolling Stoned magazines and, all of a sudden, the hottest party isn't upstairs.

As the fire spread to her Bert Reynolds poster, Henrietta staggered out into the hall and called for help. By the time the RA got there, the fire had reached her two-year supply of strawberry incense and there was no hope for the room.

Suddenly, there's an explosion. Panic time!! The fire reached her case of fireworks that she forgot to use New Year's Eve and in ten minutes time, the south end of the hall was in flames.

Responding to the situation, the RA pulls the fire alarm to warn the girls to start evacuating the building. Unfortunately, the fire alarm at Davis (like the fire alarm in the Math Building) is disconnected. So Mrs. Poole just screams "Fire" at the top of her lungs.

Then the fire reached the fuse box and even the intercom was of no use. From the ground level, Barney Fife Jr., of the HJC Campus Security, called to the girls at the party with his megophone but couldn't outdo Grand Funk.

As the smoke began to seep through the vents upstairs, the party cooled off a little bit (so to speak) as the girls became aware of what was going on. Not wanting her party to go up in smoke, Fran suggests they run to the fire escape, but unfortunately they are locked at 11 p.m. every night. The girls were, needless to say, pretty burned up about

(Note: the story you have just read could be true, nothing has been changed to protect the guil-

### Happenings

Feb. 2-BSU, Rm. 209, Union, 7 p.m.

-Pearl River at Raymond 3-DECA District Convention, Rm. 209, Union -MUW Representatives in foyer of Union;

9 a.m.-2 p.m. -Astra, 6 p.m., Rm. 209, Union

4-Senate; 5:45 p.m., Rm. 209, Union

5-Circle K, Rm. 209, Union, 5:30 p.m. -WEC, 5:15 p.m., Reserve Lounge, Union

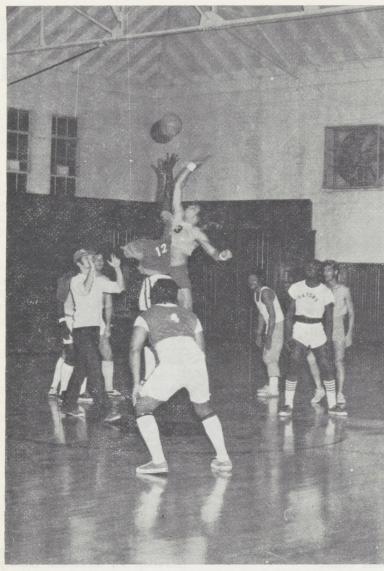
—Basketball game, Jones at Ellisville

10-BSU, Rm. 209, Union, 7 p.m. 11-Astra, 6 p.m., Rm. 209, Union

12-Delta State Univ., Representatives in foyer of Union, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

-Senate, 5:45 p.m., Rm. 209, Union

13-Southwest at Raymond Circle K, Rm. 209, Union, 5:30 p.m.



STARTING IT OFF — Referee Barney Finch starts off a recent Intramurals game with the two centers jumping for the ball. Intramurals are played nightly, except nights of varsity basketball games, in the Men's Gym. Photo by Cantrell.

### Eaglettes To Host MAIAW Tourney

By TED BURKES

Hinds' Eaglettes may not match the feats of last year's State champs but they still think of winning.

"We're not winning as much this year because we went to the National tournament in Volleyball earlier this year and we didn't have but one week of practice before the games started. We still feel we can win the Mississippi Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tournament coming up on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 7 and 8," Coach Rene Warren said.

The Eaglettes have a 5-5 overall record, with a 4-1 Southern Conference mark.

The MAIAW tournament, which will be played here at Hinds, will have nine teams participating this year. The winner of the tourney will represent the State in the regional tournament. Location of the regional tournament has not been decided upon.

The co-captains of the Eaglettes are Jane Hobbs and Carolyn Palmer. Other members of the team include Deborah Blakeney, Karen Bolls, Kathy Coats, Kathy Gower, Debbie Hughey, Pam Matthews, Melinda Miller, Dadie Noland, and Janet Varner. The managers are Susan Clarke and Charlene Hill.



CHAIRMEN FINALIZE PLANS — Plans for the 1975 Smokers Boxing Tournament, sponsored by the Circle K Club, are being finalized by, seated from left Tom Patterson and Hubert Sit, chairmen of the boxing committee. The preliminaries are scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 25, Thursday, Feb. 27, and Tuesday, Mar. 4 with the finals on Thursday, Mar. 6. Looking on are Earl Hunt, left, and Edwin Elmore, co-chairmen of the committee. Deadline for entry forms is Tuesday, Feb. 11.

### **Baseball Practice Underway**

### Neely Looks Ahead To Season

By DAVID GALLASPY

Spring is the time that brings the annual beginning of Hinds baseball.

Although Spring hasn't officially gotten here, Hinds' baseball team is getting a head start.

Coach Danny Neely feels improvement is in store after the Eagles posted a 12-10 record last year and finished third in the South Division.

"We've got around 30 people out now although the roster will be cut down to 20," Neely said. "We have six returning players and a lot of good freshmen who played with good ball clubs last year."

"Our sophomores are giving us some leadership which we do need badly," Neely added. "Our freshmen will be a lot of help to us."

"Our biggest advantage over last year's team is that we have more pitchers and from what we've seen these are looking good.

"Robert Watkins, of Clinton, should be our number one pitcher and we have Mickey Culberson, of Jackson, back from last year." Culberson led the team in batting average with a .443 average, in home runs with five, and runs batted in with 32.

"We look to have a balanced attack with our hitting being what it should be about now," Neely said. "We also should be strong up the middle on defense.

"We're thankful that we've had good weather because it has en-

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abled us to see pretty much what kind of ball club we'll have," Neely said. "I think that after a week's practice, we're developing at the rate that we should be."

The Eagles open the '75 season against Gulf Coast who Neely says, "will be tough." Gulf coast has won the South Division the last nine years and they're al-

ways tough. The game will be Monday, Mar. 3, and played here at Raymond.

"We always urge the student body to come out and support us," Neely concluded. "We think if they'll come out then they will see a good game."

Schedules for the games will be published in The Hindsonian.

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### Sit, Patterson Set Smoker Tourney

Dates for the twelfth annual Circle K boxing tournament were released last week by Hubert Sit and Tim Patterson, chairmen of the boxing committee.

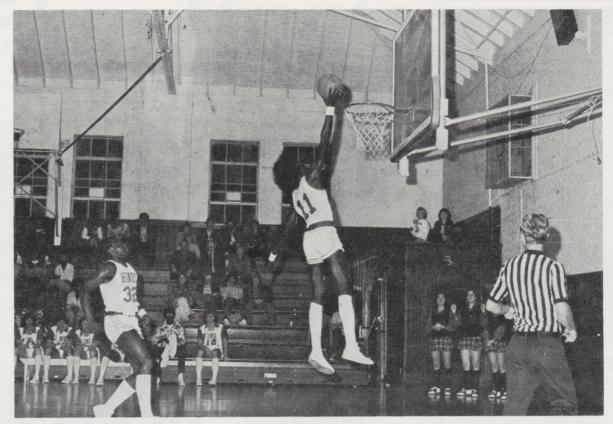
Preliminary matches will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 25, Thursday, Feb. 27, and Tuesday, March 4. Final matches to determine winners in each weight class and "Most Outstanding Boxer" will be held Thursday, March 6. The matches will be held in the men's gym.

Six weight divisions will be used in the tourney: Flyweight, 115-129 pounds; Lightweight, 130-144; Welterweight, 145-160; Middleweight, 161-175; Light Heavyweight, 176-194; and Heavyweight, 195 and over

Any male student, who has not boxed professionally or in Golden Gloves competition, is eligible for participation in the tournament. Equipment will be supplied to contestants except for mouthpiece and boxing trunks.

Students wishing to participate must fill out an entry form which may be secured from either Sit, Patterson, or committee co-chairmen Earl Hunt or Edwin Elmore. Sit or Patterson may be reached in Greaves dormitory, Room 103C. Contestants must also sign a form freeing Hinds from responsibility for any injuries resulting during the matches.

Deadline for entry forms and the first weigh-in will be Tuesday, Feb. 11. Each match will be decided by a point system.



SURE TWO FOR ZOLLIECOFFER — Maurice Zollie coffer goes "way up" for two points in a recent Eagle basketball game. James Butler, left, comes to offer help in case "Zollie" needs it. The Eagles are scheduled to meet Pearl River Monday, Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym. Photo by Cook.

### Tough Games In Store For Eagles; Pearl River Invades Campus Tonight

By DAVID GALLASPY

"Games just aren't coming any easier," could be the opinion of the Eagle basketball team.

The Eagle host the Pearl River Wildcats Monday, Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym. The Wildcats, barring last week's action, are ranked third in the South Division and hold a 10-4 overall

record and a 6-3 Division mark.

The Eagles will be trying to snap a three-game losing streak, again barring Thursday's game with Southwest, in which they fell to Utica 65-63, and Meridian twice, 82-72 and 87-81.

The Eagles are way back in the pack for the South Division race currently running fifth behind Utica, Southwest, the Wildcats,

and Co-Lin. The Eagles played number two ranked team in the division, Southwest, last Thursday night.

The Eagles hold a 5-9 overall mark and a 2-6 division record.

The Eagles play two South Division contests later this week when they travel to Jones Thursday and Utica Saturday.

# Fifth Quarter

david gallaspy

### Three In Top Ten

Three Mississippians were among the first 10 chosen in the National Football League draft held Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 28 and 29.

Walter Payton, Robert Brazile, and Jimmy Webb were chosen fourth, sixth, and tenth respectively. Payton and Brazile are from Jackson State University while Webb is a Mississippi State University product.

Payton, a six-foot, 208-pounder, placed highest among the Division II players in the race for the Heisman trophy. He became the all-time college scoring king with 66 touchdowns and 464 points. He also accumulated 3,563 total yards, an average of almost 100 yards per game, in his four years at JSU.

Payton was the first choice of the Chicago Bears and he feels he can move right into a starting position. Payton was the first running back chosen in the draft.

Payton is from Columbia and was named the Black Player of the Year, most outstanding in the Senior Bowl, and little All-American, just to name a few.

Brazile, a 6-4, 230 pounder, who was drafted by the Houston Oilers, was a linebacker during the 1974 season.

Brazile has been rated a "can't miss" prospect and is expected to benefit the Oilers in his position.

Brazile notched an incredible 208 tackles in '74 in addition to intercepting nine passes.

Brazile runs the 40-yard dash in 4.6 seconds and also performed in the Senior Bowl.

Webb was picked by the San Francisco 49ers whose coach, Dick Nolan, coached Webb in the Senior Bowl which leads you to believe that Nolan was impessed with Webb's play there.

Webb, a 6-5, 245 pounder, was in on 93 tackles for State in 1974 and was voted the Most Valuable Defensive Player in the Bullies' 26-24 Sun Bowl victory over North Carolina.

Webb was recently awarded a \$1,000 postgraduate scholarship in pre-veterinary medicine but says, "it'll have to be put off for now."

Webb was named to the All-SEC team and was named to the Kodak All-American team.

Who would have ever believed that three Mississippi boys would be 30% of the top ten picks in the United States? All we have to say is that three NFL teams are getting three fine football players and we would like to wish them all the luck when they play and when they negotiate contracts.

Back into basketball; State made it a sweep of Ole Miss when they romped them 100-80 in Starkville. As you may remember we reported that State had conquered the Rebs in football 31-13 and now the new domination has found its way to the basketball hardwoods.

Dave Shepard of Ole Miss took scoring honors with 36 points but the Bulldogs used a balanced attack with Rich Knarr hitting 32 points and Jerry Jenkins and Larry Fry getting 24 and 19 points respectively.

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RETIREES MEET — Faculty and staff who have retired from the College have organized an association and meet regularly on the campus. Among members of the group are, first row from left, L. K. Clark, J. R. Harris, Sara Richardson, B. D. Spraberry, Mrs. Spraberry, Regina W. Goodwin, Mrs. W. M. McKenzie, and W. M. McKenzie. Second row from left are Eunice Pace, D. C. Ware, Cecil Landrum, Lurline Stewart, Mrs. A. T. Liddell, Jack Treloar, Fleta Whitaker, Mrs. Jennie Bankston, Mrs. M. F. Herring and Norval Wills. President of the association is George McLendon.

### Donna Koenig Elected

### HJC 'Nurse Of The Year' Named

By DONNY WARREN

The Hinds Student Nurse Association has elected Donna Koenig. freshman nursing student from Jackson, to compete for the "Nurse of the Year Award" in Biloxi, during March.

To qualify for this award, any freshman nursing student must have a 4.0 average, be a member of the Mississippi Student Nursing Association, have a good personality, and be recommended by a faculty member.

Mrs. Koenig will be required to write a 350-word theme which will be used to introduce her in the State contest.

"It is more like a personality contest than an intelligence contest," said Mrs. Patty Baker. freshman nursing representative.

The "Nurse of the Year" will receive a trophy, plaque, flowers, and most important, tour Mississippi and recruit other nurses for the next year.

Mrs. Koenig will receive a gold charm for representing Hinds while first alternate, Sue Elliot will receive a silver charm.

"I'm proud to be able to represent Hinds," Mrs. Koenig said.



DONNA KOENIG

### DECA Conference Slated; Hinds Hosts 14 High Schools

For the fifth consecutive year, Hinds will host the District 1 DECA Conference, Tuesday, Feb. 4, with 14 high schools from across the state participating.

This conference will determine which students from the participating schools will go on to the State Conference. Those placing in the State competition will participate in the 1975 Career Development Conference to be held in Hollywood, Florida in May.

Close to 400 students will be involved in activities such as advertising, display, job interview,

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public speaking, sales demonstration, and officer candidate interviews while on the campus. Also, male and female "Student of the Year" awards will be presented.

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### News Briefs

ASB MOVIE

The ASB is scheduled to sponsor the movie, "The Life And Times of Judge Roy Bean," Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 17 and 18 in Room 165 of the Fine Arts Building.

According to David Loftin, ASB secretary, the movie is to be shown at 6:30 and 9 pm. both evenings. Admission to the movie will be 25 cents with an ID and 50 cents without.

#### DIMES MARCH

Members of the Women's Executive Council (WEC) and Circle K collected \$83.72 last week in the dormitories for the March of

President Sherry McNeal and members of the WEC collected \$52.38 from the girls dormitories. President Charles Banks said the Circle K Club took in donations of \$31.34 from the boys dormitor-

#### A & P COLLECTION

Recently members of Jerry Hymel's anatomy and physiology class collected over \$60 to help defray hospital expenses of a fellow pre-nursing student and her baby when the infant was born two months premature.

The son of Mary Burba, the baby was born with a condition known as Hyaline Membrane Disease, which affects the respiraforv system.

#### SWEETHEART DANCE

The ASB is planning to sponsor a Sweetheart Dance, Wednesday,

Feb. 12 in the Girls' Gym, from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

"Rowanok" of McComb, will be the featured entertainment. There is no admission to the dance.

BSU Members of the Baptist Student Union are scheduled to hear Wayne Coleman, associate pastor of Woodland Hills Baptist Church. Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 7 p.m. at the BSU Center.

Scotty Shows, youth director for Alta Woods Baptist Church, is also scheduled to speak to the group Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 7 p.m. at the BSU Center.

According to Celia Stoufer, BSU publicity chairman, the Baptist Young Women (BYW) will make cakes for shut-ins Thursday, Feb.

BSU is opened to all students on campus regardless of religious denomination. The organization has several scheduled activities for each week beginning on Mondays with the BSU meeting at 6:45 p.m., Room 209 of the Student Union Bldg. Tuesday nights offer Bible Study from 7-7:45 p.m. at the center.

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DISCUSS PAGEANT — Contestants for the annual Miss Hinds Junior College Pageant to be held Tuesday, March 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the College Auditorium and Mrs. Anna Bee, pageant director, discuss pageant plans. From left are Sheila Peeples, Vicki Robinson, Kim Duvall, and Mrs. Bee. Photo by Ganzerla.

### Pageant Details Revealed By Director, Mrs. Bee

Applications for the annual Miss Hinds Junior College Pageant can be obtained in the Girls' Gym or the Public Relations Office today through Friday, Feb.

The pageant will be held Tuesday, March 11 in the College Auditorium at 7:30 pm. Entrants will compete in talent, evening gown, and swimming suit competition. The swimsuit competition will be closed judging in the afternoon, followed by an interview with the judges, also clos-

Mrs. Anna Bee, pageant director, said the pageant is open to all Hinds students and any interested persons should contact her or Bob Hodges, assistant pageant

The Miss HJC pageant is an official Miss America preliminary. The winner will be the Hinds representative to the Miss Mississippi Pageant held in Vicksburg in July. She will receive \$100 toward her wardrobe for the pageant and her crown and trophy, along with the one week trip to

### Sheffield Changes **Book Sale Policy**

Grady Sheffield, business manager, announces that the campus bookstore will purchase books only at the end of the semester.

Out of necessity this policy will go into effect immediately, he

Members of the Circle K Club, under the direction of advisor Bob Hodges, are in charge of stage decorations ...

Admission to the pageant will be \$1 per person to help defray franchise expenses.

### **Barth Announces** Circle K Agenda

For their major project of the year, the Circle K Club is repairing old furniture and mending the fence at the Old Men's Home in Ridgeland.

The project, which began last Saturday is to last about five weeks according to co-chairman, Danny Barth. He stated that many old chairs and other pieces of both exterior and interior furniture are to be repaired by the organization, a service club sponsored by the Kiwanians serving the Jackson area.

The Circle K Club has recently inducted eight new members into the organization. They are Gary Graves, Joel Roberts, Butch Hutchins, Clay Cook, Terry Anthony, Bobby Nolen, Rita Culliver, sophomore sweetheart and Trina Ferguson, freshman sweetheart.

Also included in their plans for the semester, the Circle K Club will sponsor the annual Smoker Boxing Tournament, to be held Tuesday, Feb. 27 through Thursday, Mar. 6.

The club is in charge of stage decorations for the Miss Hinds pageant to be held Tuesday, Mar. 11, and are making plans for the annual Circle K convention to be held in April.

# Jeff Barnes Resigns; White Takes Presidency

ter of resignation as ASB President during the weekly Senate meeting held Wednesday, Feb. 12. "I just want to thank the mem-

bers of the ASB Senate and those Jeff Barnes handed in his let- senators who have helped me this year," said Barnes. Because of Barnes' resignation, ASB vice president Jeff White will step up to the office of president. Taking

### Construction Ahead of Schedule On Hinds Vicksburg Branch

By KAREN GAMBLE

Construction is roughly seven weeks ahead of schedule on the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch of Hinds, with vocational-technical educational activities and programs now in "Manpower" line, according to Branch director Joseph L. Loviza.

With tentative completion date of the building set for August, 1975, Loviza said all equipment for the branch has been purchased with the exception of welding and machine shop equipment, for which bids are now being accept-

Several courses are now being taught in Vicksburg by and in cooperation with Hinds in places throughout the city such as the "Manpower" CETA Center, Mer-Regional Medical Center, Vicksburg Hospital, Kuhn Memorial Hospital, Vicksburg Recreational Center, Vicksburg High School, Ken Karl Elementary School, and several industries.

Graduation for 28 students enrolled in Emergency Medical Technology courses is planned for Wednesday, March 5. Members of this course include such professions as ambulance drivers, policemen, and sheriffs,

Loviza said new programs at the branch include an upgrading of licensed practical nurses to registered nurses and personnel management. After a special request from the Mississippi Farm Bureau a farm bureau class is now in the planning stage

The Vicksburg Branch is now also offering the CLEP examination. This exam may be taken by anyone with a high school diploma and is for those who are now employed but would like to return to school. If the person feels he has learned a substantial amount through his working experience he can take the test and according to his grade, will be credited with some stages of a college education. In some cases, students have begun their formal education on the junior level of

Burkes, president pro-tempore of the Senate. These changes will go into effect immediately.

The remainder of the Senate meeting centered around Committee reports. The Constitution Committee will bring the Constitution before the Senate at this week's meeting Mike Gunn requested that all senators and representatives be in attendance for this meeting.

The Rules and Procedure Committee has met and is still in the process of revising the new constitution. This committee is headed by Becky Warren. Also at the meeting, a report was given by the Cheerleader Committee, headed by Freddie White. They are still checking into the possible revision of the policy of election of cheerleaders. A further report will be given at a later date. Jeff Barnes also reported the Dieticians Committee had met, but as of yet, no changes have been

Due to the sparse parking spaces for students, a motion has been passed to repair the parking lots behind Eastside and Main

### Yearbook Staff Meets Deadlines: Co-Editors Expect Arrival In April

According to Eagle co-editor ings of the '74-'75 school year. We Freddie Myers, the 1975 yearbook has been completed and is now at the Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas, Texas.

Myers said the yearbook should be here the last part of April and will be distributed then to those students who filled out cards during registration last August.

"I think the editors and the staff have tried in this yearbook to depict, in their opinions, and combine in the book the most memorable activities and happenwant to thank the students of HJC because this is their book, and without them it wouldn't have been possible," Myers said.

Myers, of Jackson, and John Ganzerla of Vicksburg, co-edited the book with the assistance of Patty Fitzgibbons, Steven Dutro, Jan Farr, Jimmy Bodker, Mary Petermann, Al McCoy, Mark Leach, and Clay Cook and Jimmy Cantrell, photographers. Advisor for the Eagle is Bob Hod-



CIRCLE K INITIATES - New Circle K members for the year include, seated from left, Mike Knott, Joel Roberts, Eddie Lydel, Gary Graves. Standing from left are Trina Ferguson, Rita Culliver, Butch Hutchins, Terry Anthony, Bobby Nolen, and Clay Cook. Photo by Cantrell.

### Finger Of Scorn Points To Unappreciated Labor

(This editorial is printed so that students at Hinds and those at other schools may better understand some of the problems connected with the publishing of a college newspaper).

Profs can sit crosslegged on the top of a desk; dean's list students can let down their guard; student body presidents can fraternize with the masses.

Only an editor is required to be pontifical always.

Only an editor is supposed to know everything that happens, so it is taken for granted that he already knows it, and nobody ever tells him anything; and at the same time snap decisions for each political impasse; only an editor is required to keep his nose out of politics, meanwhile keeping tab on the strength of each separate lineup.

Profs have their apple-polishers who ask questions after class; dean's list students get their quarterly report; student body presidents hear complaints in Presidents Council meet-

Only an editor has to guess.

Only an editor has to grope blindly along, trying to put out a paper for a student body who will never tell him what they like and don't like, who will squawk audibly when they are mortally and irreparably wounded, who never thank him when he says anything nice about them or censors anything nasty, who have to be tracked down, cornered, and beaten insensilbe before they will so much as give him a news lead.

Profs have the satisfaction of seeing their teachings put into practice; dean's list students are an inspiration to their successors; student body presidents can point with pride at year's end to long rows of achievements

Only an editor never accomplishes anything.

Only an editor has to endure the spectacle of 999 of his 1000 loyal readers, each and every week, turning immediately on receipt of the paper to the Finger of Scorn, ignoring everything else in the issue, to find layouts on which he and his staff have spent hours of work completely unappreciated: to feel his editorial campaigns which he has planned for months, which are his only method of criticism of his school and of society, coldly ignored.

Profs get to sit on the stage; dean's list students don't have to attend every class; student body presidents get to introduce

Only an editor is idiot enough not to want to trade places with any of them.

And, when all's said and done, only an editor has the satisfaction of knowing that his thousand words a week are written down in letters that can never be erased; of feeling something in a way which must have immediate and everlasting effect; of knowing that, if he knew how to use it, he has the whole state for his audience; of sensing that he is doing a job for the students which no one else could do in quite the same way, and last, but not least, of being sure of a staff, that, no matter how much he is forced to abuse them, overwork them, deny them or reward them for their work, will be driven back for more by pure love of literary effort.

Only an editor would gripe about it.

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When It Rains at Hinds, We don't have Sidewalks.

We Have Gutters!

# Resident Assistants State By KAREN GAMBLE

plying for a job as proctor or resident assistant (R.A.) in a Hinds dormitory, you will find interesting what the students who handle these jobs think of their duties

and responsibilities.

With the talk of possible changes in dorm rules, The Hindsonian explored job requirements from the administrative side, and asked students how they viewed their

Responsibilities of these workers and how they are selected are viewed first.

"It is our responsibility to keep up the dorms in the way of issuing necessities such as tissue paper and light bulbs," Jeff White, a Greaves proctor, said.

Ivan Rosamond, Dean of Men. stated requirements for being a proctor in one of the men's dormitories. The applicants are first required to write a letter to Dean Rosamond stating what activities he has participated in while in high school and college that show him capable of dealing with other students. The men must also be recommended by the head resident of the respective dormitory and proctors at that time. They see their duties as more extensive than the R.A.s.

"I feel our working conditions are stiffer than the R.A.'s in that we don't work from one hour to another. We've had to stand outside in ankle-deep mud and bad cold weather with Dean Rosamond and Bob Hodges (Head Resident of Greaves) to combat everything from panty raids to fireworks to garbage can fires to excessive noise," said David Lofton, of Greaves.

In considering resident assistants for both the men and wo-

men's dorms, the students are instead of just a few. I don't If you have ever considered ap- preferably sophomores. The duties of the resident assistants in all student housing are much the same. Both are required to assist the head resident in room check and are to be available for student conferences to aid students with pressing problems

According to Miss Fay Marshall, Dean of Women, the process a student follows to be a resident assistant in a women's dorm begins with an application to Miss Marshall's office in the Spring before the following school year.

The applicants are then screened individually by the four head residents and Miss Marshall.

Miss Marshall reported the qualities looked for in respective R.A.'s are that the girl have a well-rounded personality, have the capability to work with students, be able to help the students meet their needs, be courteous, dependable, reliable, and healthy. The duties are varied...

"The things I hate most about being an R.A. are having to give reps and doing room check at 11 p.m. each night. I think they are both unnecessary. I don't feel I should have the say-so in giving them, because I'm the same age as they are. Besides, I do the same things. Everybody's got to have a little fun every now and then. Of course, I do give the reps, but only because I know it's my duty," said Tomi Gwen Bryant. R.A. in Main Dorm.

"I have to stay up half the night sometimes, especially when everybody's in a partying mood. I know the girls are looking up to me, so I try to keep myself in control. I feel like, as an R.A., I have to try to maintain quiet and peace and I know we have to regard the rights of all the girls mind the room check rules, but if they weren't there. I wouldn't miss them. I know it's my job and I get paid for it, so I do it. I really don't mind," said Vicki Chastain of Westside.

The resident assistant in the women's dormitories are also required to serve as receptionists for the residents.

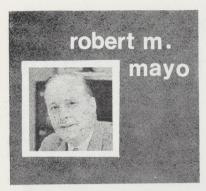
Concerning discipline, the R.A.'s are to report any misconduct to the head resident, after which the house council acts. If the house council cannot deal with the matter, it is then taken up before the Women's Executive Council and if/when there is still no solution, the matter is presented to the disciplinary committee.

On the other hand, in the men's dormitories, the proctors deal with most of the disciplinary actions directly. If the proctors cannot handle the situation, the head resident and Dean Rosamond are then called in.

"Anytime a resident has complaints, we have to listen at all hours of the day or night" said Lofton.

"The R.A.'s have it a lot easier than we do as proctors. They have a telephone and public address system while we have to run up and down the steps to talk to anybody we, or somebody else, needs Also, whereas for any overtime they put in, they get paid for it, and we don't even get acknowledged for it," White said.

However, there are some advantages in serving in this capacity of college life, as pointed out by White, "The only advantage of being a proctor is having such a cooperative and understanding boss such as Dean Rosamond."



### **HJC Progresses**

Spring is just around the corner and with it will come the realization that Hinds has an inadequate number of tennis courts. The first warm days when the buds are swelling and the sap rising, a too large group of racket-swinging tennis players will show up for the too few tennis courts available.

Only this year the problem will be worse. Two tennis courts have been sacrificed to the new Physical Education Building under construction on the east side of the campus adjacent to the football field. The loss of these two badly needed courts is regretted but unavoidable.

When the building is finished, we plan, if money is available and we think now it will be, to construct four courts-two more than we have had-south of and in front of the new building. Stadium Drive will be eliminated in order to provide the space needed. We realize this is poor consolation for those who want to play tennis now-not two years later-but this temporary inconvenience is one of the small prices we pay for permanent progress and growth.

Tennis is reputed to be one of the fastest growing sports in the country for both young and not so young. This is both understandable and desirable. It provides the needed amount of physical exertion to maintain muscle tone and stamina while providing good competition and fellowship The Physical Education Department wants to see it and golf grow in popularity since participation in tennis and golf are two skills which the young adult can carry with him into the middle years and even beyond if pursued in moderation.

### Changes Made In Vo-Tech Barber Shop

There have been some changes made this semester at the barbering school concerning the receiving of customers and the time of business.

The changes in receiving of the customers will aid the students as well as the customers. On the first appointment the customer is asked to fill out general information about himself on an index card which the school keeps on record. When the student is finished with the customer's hair the student signs the card. Then the instructor observes the student's work and writes his comments on the card. When the customer returns, the student pulls his index card and sends the customer to the barber he had be-

Also beginning this semester, the barbering school has changed From Monday their hours. through Thursday, the school opens from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. On Fridays they are open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Customers now can come in the morning hours rather than face the evening rush hours.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



WELL I SEE PROFESSOR HADLEY HAS GIVEN HER FAMOUS LECTURE ON V.R."



### **Delay Of Hour Changes Explained**

By SHERRY McNEAL **WEC President** 

As many students have recognized, there has been a delay in arriving at a reasonable plan for the women's dormitories. I must remind the women students, however, the rules and regulations cannot be simply and easily abolished. There are several factors to consider.

First of all, not all students wish to abolish the rules. These students believe that Hinds must serve as an educational institution first, and secondly as an organization in which to mature and accept responsibilities. Although you may not agree with these girls, their opinions must, and will be, respected along with the opinions of those who disagree with present policies.

Another major factor to be considered is the fact that many women students want the privileges. but not the responsibilities of no rules and regulations.. They want to have no curfew, but yet be protected. The men aren't protected. The women want complete freedom to do as they please, but don't want their personal rights to be infringed upon by exces-

sively loud people or people who invite roaches through uncleanliness. The men don't have such rules; they hash it out between themselves. There is no halfway mark. If you want complete equality, prepare yourself. The men don't have it easy. Many women students claim to be mature, but they haven't the patience to wait until a suitable, just plan for everyone can be devised. They want changes, and they want them now! That seems to be self-centered, don't you think?

The rules are definitely discriminatory on the basis of sex, but there is something much more vital at stake. How many of you realize that the Equal Rights Amendment has not been passed because it lacks four states? How many of you have taken it upon yourself to write your congressman and tell him how you feel? Do you realize that the Amendment has not even managed to get out of committee in the Mississippi Legislature? I ask you very sincerely to remember a simple thing. You will be at Hinds Junior College anywhere from one to three years; you will be a woman forever.

### Happenings

17-BSU, 5 p.m., Rm. 209, SUB 17-18-USMC Representatives, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., SUB foyer 18-Astra, 5:45 p.m., Rm. 209, SUB

19-Senate, 5:30 p.m., Rm. 209, SUB

19-HJCEA, 3 p.m., Fine Arts Bldg.

20-BSA, 12:30 p.m., Rm. 209, SUB

20-WEC, 5:15 p.m., Board Room, SUB

20-Circle K, Rm. 209, SUB



### Suzie Sickly Passes Hypochondria 1113

liquid sunshine, (better known as rain), turns the beautiful sidewalks of Hinds to drainage ditches for the 453,964,783rd time this year, Suzie Sickly makes her way out of Westside and wades toward the Auditorium for her class (Hypocondriacism 1113-09) under her favorite teacher Ms. Gal Bladder.

Somehow, during her voyage across campus, she becomes soaked to the bone through her layers and layers of raincoats, sweaters, football jackets, flannel shirts, T-shirts, jerseys, and hefty-bag-covered underwear. After discovering how wet she was, she decided she must have the flu

"My mother, who lives in Florida, wrote me today and said she had the flu, so I'm sure it's partly hereditary and partly caused by the rain," she reasoned as she excused herself from Ms. Bladder's class.

After her swim back to the dorm, she downed 24 Contacts, six Dristans, three bottles of Nyquil, and a doggy-bag from the cafeteria. Then Suzie decides to head for the hospital.

Barney Fife Jr. of the campus police came by as her friends (?) helped her into the get-away car. He offered to drive her there in the cop car, but since rumor has it he doesn't know the way to Hinds General Hospital, she de-

As she entered the examining room of the emergency ward, the nurse, immediately, if not sooner, began checking the run-of-the-mill things - temperature (normal), Blood pressure (normal), Blood count (normal) and kidney specimen (it was there), and then the doctor entered the room.

"Miss, does this hurt?" "O-o-o-u-u-c-c-h ! ! ? ! !" "How about this?"

"O-o-o-u-u-c-c-h ! ! ? ! !"

"S-s-s-r-r-e-e-ch" ! ! ? ! !

"That's funny, nurse, I haven't touched her yet," remarked the doctor. "But anybody that can scream I'ke that is either a cheerleader or sick, or both. Nurse, call admissions and get this girl Barr Reports a room."

find lying on her back in the hospital bed watching people die on Marcus Welby M.D., very boring She decides to find some other way to amuse herself. First, she decides to entertain herself by changing the color of the hospital room from monkey manure green to another color, so she swiped a pint of blood from her roommate and threw it against the wall. To decorate the other wall she shot her green peas she saved from supper tray (the only reason she saved them was to prove to her friends that HJC cafeteria does cater to the hospital).

Next she got in a race with the man across the hall to see who could find a full bedpan first. Suzie won.

Finally she called all the patients in the hospital and made them agree to push the "Nurse Call" button at 9 p.m. sharp. Then she got her camera and hid in

view of the nurses station for the action.

Then she decided to retire for the evening since she had to get up early for tests.

The next morning promptly at 5:30 a.m. the nurse woke her. She then was informed she was not to eat anything till after the tests, and then the intern would be in for her shortly. Well, at 10:45 the intern, (who was, like the nurse said, short), came to "take her away, Ha-ha." Suzie then found what it was like to be turned every way but loose on an ice-cold table with nothing on but a hospital gown and one, count them, one safety pin. Talk about thrill of a life-time. Her goose bumps had goose bumps, and she about had a duck.

Finally they reached a diagnosis: Suzie was suffering from an acute case of Algebra-Test-idos, Speech-idos, and Biology-Test-Phobia. She was prescribed on e spanking and one meal from the HJC cafeteria three times a day for two weeks, and released with good riddance.

### **Agriculture Works** Recently Shown At Dixie National

Hinds Agriculture Department sponsored a pictorial display at the Dixie National Rodeo last

The purpose of the display was to show the public how many different programs the College has to offer in the field of agricul-

According to Thad Owens, department chairman, what most people think of when they hear the word "agriculture" is cattle. The display at the Dixie National was to make people realize that agriculture means much more than just cattle.

# Hours later, Suzie begins to Club Activities

Members of the Psychology Club headed by Barry Barr, advisor, traveled to Karaitas Community in Crystal Springs Tuesday, Feb. 11 to study behavioral modification as treatment.

In planning events for the semester Barr said they are organizing an overnight trip to either Memphis or New Orleans, and one other field trip possibly to the Ellisville State School. No definite dates have been set.

With approximately 45 members in the club, Barr stated they are very proud of being one of the largest clubs on campus.

Psychology Club members also plan to participate in the Mental Health Association drive later in the semester. Students will collect memberships and donations on campus and in Raymond.

### Fifth Quarter

david gallaspy

### **Dunk Shot Illegal?**

We recently read an editorial in another junior college newspaper that dealt with the legalization of the "dunk" shot in college basket-

We, too, are in favor of seeing it come back to the college ranks. Most people seem to believe that it was outlawed when Wilt Chamberlain was at Kansas and dunked the ball in a ballgame. The significance of this particular dunk shot was that it shattered the fiberglass backboard, but not hurting anyone, at least serious-

Now that was close to twenty years ago and Wilt the "Stilt" was about the only giant around in those days.

Today, almost every college has from a 6'9" to a 7-foot player on their team and if one couldn't stop the other, then why should they have him on the team.

We'll refer to a recent college game that we saw to better make our point. One of the teams had a man wide open, or snowbirding down the floor, a big man. They threw him the pass and he put the ball in the goal. No, he didn't shoot, he put his hand over the goal and put the ball in (although he didn't touch the rim. That would have classified it as a dunk). Now we ask you, wasn't that just as much a dunk as a man slamming the ball through

Dunking is sort of a crowdpleaser. That is the single, most significant pro rank attraction. You watch a pro game and see if a dunk won't bring a crowd to their feet.

Even last year's NCAA champs, North Carolina State, as was published in a local newspaper, has a dunking drill during practice sessions.

All of this is fine and good, but where will it get you.

If the NCAA people would get on the stick and analyze the situation, they would probably see a harmless form of the sport, basketball, that hurts nobody.

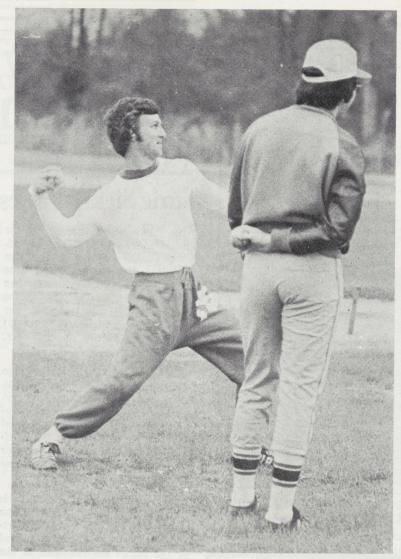
We still feel that if a player can dunk that he should be allowed to do so, even if a backboard gets shattered every once in a while Big Deal! They are making enough money at most of the colleges to buy players and get into trouble, why not stay out of trouble and reserve some of that money to replace broken backboards, which we think would be a worthy cause.

Baseball season is just around the corner and we've talked to Coach Danny Neely of the Hinds baseball team and if what he reports is true, Hinds should have (Continued on Page 5)

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PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Eagle baseball practice continues as they ready themselves for the upcoming season. The first game has been changed to Sa'urday, March 1, against East Central here at Raymond. Photo by Ganzerla.

### Spring Football

### Eagles Show Progress

Whether you've noticed it or not, Hinds' football spring training has been going on each afternoon since late in January.

"We've had a good year recruiting and these past 16 days we've been practicing has shown us a lot," Head Coach Durwood Graham said. "We have 31 people out now and hope to have around 24 sophomores and 30 freshmen out next year."

Defensive Coach Tim House said both offense and defense are showing signs of progress. "Our offensive line looks good as a unit and Charles Stamps, David Powell, and Bill Loyacono are all looking good in the running back position," House said. "But we'll be young on defense. We lost 10 starters from the 1974 team." Eugene Davis (the only returning defensive starter) and Larry James have both been working hard and looking pretty sharp,"

Hinds had four quarterbacks last year and return three this year. Rick Trusty, Bobby Foster, and Tim Tucker return from the '74 Eagles, who posted a 4-5-1 rec-

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### End-Of-Season Roundup **Heads Intramural Action**

end-of-the-season tournament for boys intramurals will start Monday, March 3, and will continue through the first two weeks of March.

Coach Tim House announced the first, second, and third team of All-Stars. First team selections were at guards, Lee Cole and

### Eaglettes Journey For Final Game With 7-8 Record

Hinds Eaglettes will travel to Cleveland to meet Delta State University Monday, Feb. 17, in their last scheduled game of the

With a record of 7-8, barring last Thursday's game with Southwest, the Eaglettes head into the South Division tournament at Pearl River Junior College, Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 20-

The Eaglettes lost in the opening round of the Mississippi Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tourney to Perkinston 60-57. Itawamba won the tourney and Southwest placed second. These two teams will go on to the Region Three Tournament Friday and Saturday, March 7 and 8 at Perkinston.

The girls lost to Perkinston last Tuesday 63-62.

Lonnie Whitton, Cole of the Shooting Stars and Whitton of the Rejects. At center is Marvin Harper of the Ebonies and at forwards, Lowell Broome of Gentle Ben and Henry Washington of the Brothes Unlimited.

Second team players include Alonzo Thompson of the Brothers Unlimited and Dale Dunn of the Raiders at guards, John Hite of Carr-Miller and Jasper Jacobs of the Shooting Stars at forwards. and Tommy Ford, Raiders, at cen-

Third team players include Barney Finch of the CAC and Mark Ginn of the Shooting Stars at guards, Kenneth Garner of the Brothers Unlimited at center, and Bruce Richards of the Diamond Dogs and Mike Stoufer of the Rejects at forwards.

Scores from last week, including Monday night's games the Pistols whipped the Hawks 41-27, the Wildcats nipped the Trotters 34-32, and the Diamond Dogs dumped the Polecats 58-51.

In Tuesday's action, the Trotters edged Mann-Williams 20-18, the Bucs slipped by Sweet F 50-47, Carr-Miller upset the Brothers Unlimited 58-47, and the Rejects downed the Raiders 44-33

In Wednesday's games, the Hawks blasted Z. Coleman 48-14 and the Ebonies downed the Shooting Stars 50-48.

### Boxing Application Deadline Changed To Monday, Feb. 17

Deadline for applications for March 4. Finals will be held the Circle K Smoker's Boxing Tournament has been changed to Monday, Feb. 17.

"We have about 16 applications (as of last Wednesday), but we would like to have enough people for six fights each of the nights," Hubert Sit, one of the chairmen for the Circle K Boxing Committee, said. The preliminary matches will be held Tuesday, Feb. 25, Thursday, Feb 27, and Tuesday, Thursday, March 6. The matches will be held in the Men's Gym.

Sit says that the first weigh-in will be Wednesday, Feb. 19 from 3 p.m. till 4:30 p.m. in the Girls'

The fights will consist of three two-minute rounds. Admission will be 50 cents for preliminary matches and 75 cents for the fi-

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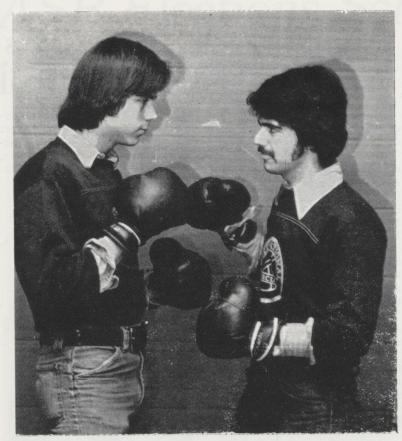
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PREP FOR SMOKER TOURNEY — Clay Cook, left, and Steven Dutro prepare for the Circle K boxing tournament coming up in late February and early March,

### Weather Holds Up Baseball; Strong Pitching Keys Team

"Due to inclement weather, Hinds' baseball practice has been halted for the past week and a half," Coach Danny Neely said.

"Our biggest question mark is our hitting. Our pitching is relatively good and our defense is fair," Neely added.

Danny Welborn, Larry Hoover, Robert Watkins, Andy Pickens, David Dickson, and Bo Roland make up the strongest pitching

staff that the Eagles have known for a few years.

"We had a intrasquad game last week and the boys looked pretty good," Neely said. "Our first game has been changed and we now play East Central Junior College Saturday, March 1, in a doubleheader.

"If we could get some cooperation out of the weather and a lot of hard work from the boys, then I think that we might have a good ball team," Neely said.

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### Eagles Finish Regular Season 9-11; Draw Sixth Seed For South Tourney

February 17, 1975

By DAVID GALLASPY

Hinds closed out scheduled basketball games for the 1974-75 season with a 93 83 loss to Southwest Jr. College last Thursday.

The Eagles got 31 points from James Butler, 22 points from Eddie Hayes, and 20 points from Maurice Zlloiecoffer in the losing effort. The Southwest Bears got a 54-point outburst from Billy Froechtenicht and Tyler Thompson. Froectenicht poured in 28 points while Thompson muscled his way for 26 points.

The Eagles have posted a 9-11 overall record and a 6-8 South Division mark heading into the South Division tournament this week. The Eagles have won four of their last six contests.

Hinds heads into the tourney as

meet the third seeded team, Pearl River Monday, Feb. 17 at 8:15 p.m.

Coach Bob Garrison's Eagles consists of only one sophomore and 11 freshman.

"We're going good right now," Garrison says. "We had a down stretch in the middle of the season, but we're playing up to our capabilities right now."

With the tallest man on the team 6'3" the Eagles have had their share of problems when meeting taller players during the season but have overcome most. One of such occasion when they didn't overcome, was last Thursday night when Thompson of the Bears scored 26 points. Thompson stands

The Eagles run a three-guard,

outside shooting of guards, Willie Husband and Zolliecoffer while leaving the inside work mostly to Butler, a forward from Jackson.

Husband, a sharpshooter from Jackson, has deadly accuracy and pirpoint range. Zolliecoffer, a leaper from Memphis, Tenn., has the ability to shoot accurately, but on occasion he has been known to go inside. He has unusual jumping ability for a 6'1" player.

Rounding out the starting positions are James Banks, who played with Butler in high school, and Eugene McGraw of Vicksburg. Banks, a 6'3" forward, does his share of defense, rebounding, and scoring. McGraw is an outstanding defensive player and pulls down rebounds like a taller man.

On the bench for the Eagles. and ready to enter a game in any situation, are Eddie Hayes of Little Rock Ark., Chip Porter of Port Gibson, James Crain of Puck. ett, James "Bee" Bailey of Jackson, Randy Bailey of Baton Rouge, La., Arron Wadsworth of Pelahatchie, and Steve Davidson of

### Fifth Quarter . . .

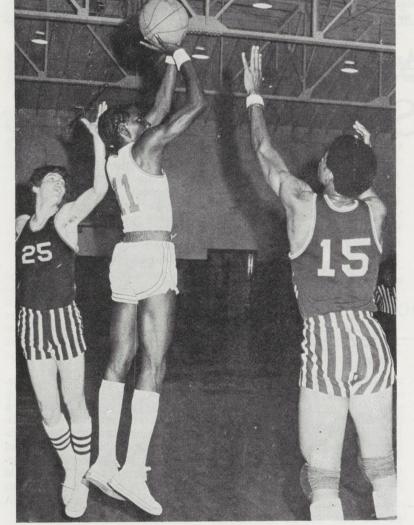
a pretty good team when they hit the field for their first game. When the first game gets here Saturday, March 1, why don't you try and be at the contest.

It couldn't hurt you, at least

Is major league baseball destined to get a challenge from another league of sorts? A few years back the National Basketball Association got some competition from the American Basketball Association. Last year, the World Football League competed for status with the National Football League. So now that makes it baseball's turn to form a new league.

Going back to basketball, Boys' Intramurals will start their endof-the-season tournament Monday, March 3, in the Men's Gym.

Being a coach of one of the teams, we feel that some good basketball is played at the games and that you could possibly (if it don't break your leg, or something) go out and watch the tourney and even enjoy it. Whether you like basketball or not, there's always a good laugh in store. (By the way, you could pull for the Rejects, that's our team).



THEY TRIED - Maurice Zolliecoffer puts up another shot in a past Eagle ballgame. Although the opposing players try, they just can't stop "Zollie." The Eagles head into the South Division tournament Monday, Feb. 17 at 8:15 p.m. against Pearl River at Southwest. Photo by Cook.

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BLOOD DONERS — Freshman nursing students recently donated blood to the Family Blood Assurance Program. Several other students also donated blood. Nursing students are from left Katie Sayles, Susie Elliott and Donna Koenig. Photo by Cook.

### **Nell Ann Pickett Announces**

# HJCEA Schedules Meeting

By TED BURKES

The Hinds Junior College Education Association (HJCEA) will hold a meeting in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building, Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 3 p.m. concerning legislative matters dealing with Hinds.

According to Miss Nell Ann Pickett, HJCEA president, there will be a panel consisting of six authorities on the legislative matters concerning Hinds and other junior colleges throughout the state.

Panel members include Dr. Joe W. Lewis, director of the vocational-technical division of the State Department of Education; Hinds County Senator Con Maloney, vice-chairman of the Senate Peer Committee; Dr. Robert M. Mayo, Hinds President; Dr. George Moody, State Director of the Junior College Education Association; Hinds County Representative John H. Stennis; and Lauderdale County Senator Bertha Lee White, vice-chairman of the Senate Education Committee. The panel will have the floor for the first part of the meeting with the remainder being a question and answer period.

### Business Office Changes Policy On Check Cashing

A student wishing to cash a check at the Business Office in the Administration Building at Hinds must meet several qualifications before the check can be accepted.

The check must be written by a student of Hinds with an identification card. It cannot exceed \$15 and there is a 10 cent handling charge on each check.

Also, during registration no checks are cashed. Because of the rise in the number of fraudulent checks, certain precautionary measures must be taken. Although these measures help to curb the number of bad checks, they by no means completely eliminate them

The problem facing the com- Other activities planned for the mittee is that other states have uture by the HJCEA are the facset laws concerning how muchulty picnic to be held at Raymoney junior colleges receivement Lake, April 26 and the reeach year. Mississippi does not ception for returning faculty and have any laws concerning funds taff members to be held May 4. for junior colleges on a year-to- All students are welcome to atyear basis.

### Chip Crowder Announces FCA Future Speech Plans

By GENE SPRINGER

According to Chip Crowder, president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the group plans to speak at six or seven high schools, junior high schools and churches before the end of the semester.

The next speaking engagement for the FCA will be at Florence High School, Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 10:45 a.m. The subject will be "Experiences of Christianity as Athletes." Plans for other speaking engagements have not been completed.

The FCA meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Girls' Gym where they usually have a program provided by christian ath-

letes from surrounding colleges.

Anyone can attend the meetings, but in order to become a member one must have participated in an organized sport, either in high school or college and pay a \$1 fee to the club. Anyone wishing to join the FCA should contact Chip Crowder, Greaves Dorm, Room 103D or attend FCA meetings.

"I think we rate as one of the most active if not the most active of all the organizations on campus," President Crowder stated. "We are a non-profit organization with one objective in mind: serving Christ, and everyone is invited to join us in this endeavor."

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### 'Alumnus Of Year' Dies While In Nation's Capital

Tom Virden, 1974 HJC Alumnus of the Year, died Thursday, Jan. 30, in Washington, D. C.

Virden was the eighth alumnus of Hinds to be honored with the award. He was a native of Hinds County and began attending Hinds in 1939 as a junior in high school. He was the first president of the Hinds Alumni Association.

Virden was in Washington with other Jacksonians and neighboring mayors discussing the Jackson-Metro Plan with members of Congress. He was visiting the Tomb of the Urknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery, when he was stricken with a heart attack

Virden, 52, was serving as Chancery Clerk of Hinds County, and president-elect of the Mississippi Association of Chancery

### Gallery Displays Faculty Artwork

By DONNY WARREN

Four members of the Pensacola Junior College Art Faculty will display works in the Marie Hull Art Gallery Monday, Feb. 24 through Friday, March 21.

The gallery, which is open to the public, 9 a.m to 3 p.m. daily except weekends and school holidays, will display Florida Exhibits of Allan Peterson, Bill Blaine, Don Huber, and John Craig. Each of the four men has had works featured over the country.

John Childress, director of the Media Center and Gerald Daniels, biology intructor, are currently displaying their art works in the Marie Hull At Gallery through Friday, Feb. 21.

While Childress is featuring some of his multicolor drawings, Daniels is showing some of his photographs.

Bob Dunaway, chairman of the Art Department, said several representatives of the Mississippi Power and Light Company were on campus to view the works. Clerks, president of the Pearl River Basin Development District and president of Southern Guaranty Corp., Shamrock Services, Inc., and the Farmer Gin Co., Inc.



TOM VIRDEN

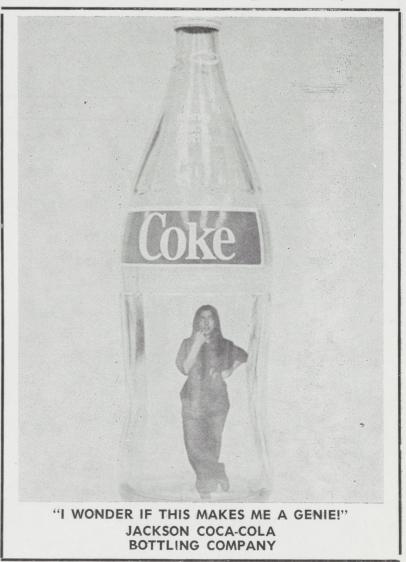
### Phi Theta Kappa Plans Initation Of New Members

Spring initiation for the new members of Phi Theta Kappa will be held Wednesday, Feb. 26 in the College Auditorium at 7:30 p.m

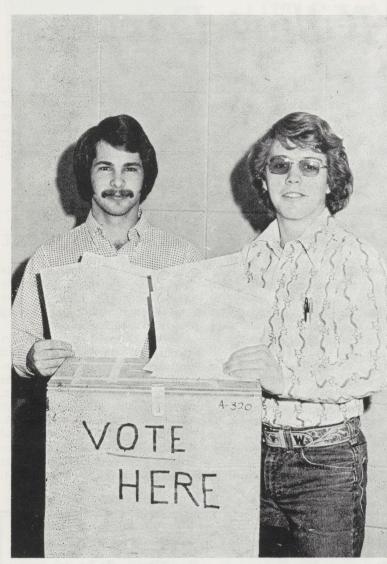
The induction is expected to include over 100 of the students who rank academically in the upper three percent of the total enrollment of Hinds. This includes the Jackson Branch.

Speaker for the event will be Dr. E. E. Thrash, executive director of the State College Board. Thrash, a 1948 graduate of Hinds, was awarded "Alumnus of the Year" in 1968.

PTK president, Al McCoy, said there will be a reception held after the initiation to be held in the Reserve Lounge of the Student Union Building. "Parents, faculty, and all students are invited to attend the initiation and reception following," said McCoy.



## ASB Elections Scheduled For March 18, 19



PLANNING ELECTIONS—Jeff White, left, ASB president, and Rusty Wallace, elections commissioner, are planning the annual ASB elections to be held Tuesday and Wednesday, March 18 and 19. All ASB offices are up for grabs, including president of the MASB and WASB. Photo by Gamble.

### New Constitution Approved In Weekly Senate Meeting

The revised Constitution was approved in full by the ASB Senate, Wednesday, Feb. 26.

Approved by acclamation the constitution can be amended and revised again at any time. The main difference in this Constitution and others that have been drawn up is it deals with nondiscrimination against vocationaltechnical students. This is the first time a constitution at Hinds has provided for the vo-tech students.

Jeff White, ASB president, announced this year the Jackson Branch can also have students running for the office. Elections will be held Tuesday and Wednesday March 18-19 between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. If run-offs are necessary they will he held Monday April 1. Nomination sheets can be obtained and returned to any of the ASB officers, or Rusty Wallace elections commissioner.

Open House for the girls' dorms has been cleared through the WASB. It will be held Tuesday, March 18, from 7-9 p.m.

Astra will be setting up roadblocks Tuesday, March 4. The money from the roadblock will go to the Mississippi Heart Associa-

### Contest Decides 1975-76 Catalog Cover; John Earl Fleming Takes First Place

of the Vo-Tech Department has been awarded first place in a contest to design the cover for the 1975-76 Hinds catalog.

John Earl Fleming, a sophomore from Canton, was awarded \$25 for designing the cover most suitable to the bi-centennial theme and the judges of the contest.

Other students placing in the competition were Dell Pleasant, Terry, second place, awarded \$15; Louis Love, Jackson, Ronnie Stewart, Harrisville, and Dale Brown, Jackson. Stewart is presently serving in the capacity of art director for the Mississippi-Federation of Cooperatives. Pleasant's design will be used on the cover of the student handbook.

Mike Hataway, commercial art instructor, said this is the first year the catalog cover has been selected in contest fashion. "We hope to improve it next year where we will be able to use the

A student enrolled in the Com- first five or six best designs in Design program school publications," said Hataway. "When a student goes out looking for a job when leaving Hinds, it is always impressive to have a good portfolio of publish-

> Dr. Robert M. Mayo, Hinds President, and Dr. E. Rosser Wall, Dean of Student Affairs, selected the winning entry.

> Hataway said the catalog is composed by several faculty members on campus. Dr. Wall is coordinator for the information to be included in the catalog while Ann Laster of the English department is overall coordinator and editor.

Wrenna Poirrier, of the Hinds duplicating center, set the type, and Ralph Holman of the printing department and his students did the actual printing of the

Hataway said 10,500 copies of the catalog are now in the process of being printed.

Associated Student Body offices for the 1975-76 school year will be voted on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 18 and 19 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. at four locations on campus.

Deadline for application to the elections is Friday, March 14 at 12 noon. Students wishing to apply to run for one of the offices can obtain a nomination form from any of the ASB officers, or Rusty Wallace, elections commissioner. If necessary, run-offs will be held Monday, April 1.

Ballot boxes will be located in front of the Vo-Tech Department, the Student Union Building, the cafeteria, and at the Jackson

Jeff White, ASB president, said,

"If someone is planning to run for an office, I urge them to go by and talk to the student who is presently holding that position. That way the student can find out exactly what duties the job encompasses."

Qualifications for any of the ASB offices are: the nominee must be a returning student to Hinds and plan to attend the college for the duration of the office, he must have a 2.0 overall average, must be certified by the Admissions and Records office as having such average, must be certified by the ASB president, and must have 10 names signed to a petition of nomination.

The offices that will be voted

on are ASB president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, men's Associated Student Body president, and Men's Associated Student Body president

Wallace said, "I would like to urge each and every student to go out and vote because they are the ones who determine who will be officers and the officer can help determine what activities will take place for one year. In years past the elections haven't turned out too well. mainly because students didn't vote. Then two or three weeks later, they are found complaining about who got in office. This is the chance for students to determine who will be in office."

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# College Officials Discuss Registration Procedures

discussing changes in the registration procedures whereby students will see counselors and faculty advisors for the program of study the student wishes to

Actual registrational procedures for the 1975 Fall semester will be announced within the next

The first step in the proposed process involves application for admission to the College by Monday, Aug. 4. When the student receives a letter of acceptance he would arrange a date, sometime during the summer months, when he could take the guidance test.

### **Applications Due** For May Graduates

Any student wishing to apply for a diploma must make formal application by Friday, March 7, according to Cliff Nelson, Director of Admissions and Records.

Graduating sophomores should report to Room 107, Administration Building to be fitted for caps and gowns at the same time. A fee of \$10 will cover the cost of the cap, gown, diploma, and the standard junior college academic hood

Nelson added, "The applications must be made by Friday, March 7 and none will be accepted after that time."

After the test scores have been calculated, the student would set up an appointment with one of the counselors to discuss test scores and the student's interests to plan a course of study.

According to alphabetical order, the students would then return to Hinds on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday, Aug. 18, 19, or 20 to go through the actual registration process.

Faculty advisors of each program listed in the school catalog would be present in the library at this time for the students to plan out actual schedules, keeping in mind what school the student plans to attend after leaving Hinds.

Next, the student would go to the Girls' Gym where he would receive his class card packets, pay fees, and receive his identification card.

Fall semester classes are scheduled to begin Monday, Aug. 25.

### Twenty-two Coeds Competing For Crown As 'Miss Hinds'

"This year's Miss Hinds Junior College pageant promises to be the most entertaining pageant in the history of Hinds with the most entertainment and the most talent," said Mrs. Anna Bee, pageant director.

The Miss Hinds pageant will be held Tuesday, March 11 in the College Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Twenty-two Hinds co-eds will compete in the official Miss America preliminary. The winner will be the Hinds representative to the Miss Mississippi Pageant held in Vicksburg in July.

Emcee for the evening will be Three Television Station. Providing background music and a spe- Ann Cooper, dance.

cialty number will be William Stephens, junior at Mississippi State University.

Contestants in the pageant include Sandra Baker, piano; Sharon Brown, sing; Janie L-e e Burnside, dance; Sheila Cessna, dance; Brenda Bell, sing; Candie Sue Townley, twirl; Patricia Young, sing; Dede Young, dance; Susan Stigletts, dance; Jennis Shows, sing; Jenny Sanders, sing; Sheila Roberts, dance; Sheila Peoples, sing; Mary Petermann, reading; Jeannie Nolan, skit; Lynda Montgomery, song and dance; Naomi Martin, dance; Deborah Ferrell, sing; Kim Du-Woody Assaf of WLBT, Channel vall, dance; Kathy Denton, dance; Rita Culliver, piano, and Beverly



WINNING COVERS-The design on left was selected as the award winning design to be used as a catalog cover for the 1975-76 College catalog. The first, second, and third awards were given to John Earl Fleming, Dell Pleasant, and Louis Love for the designs respectively.

### Spring Brings Challenge Of Entire Year's Goals

Spring is upon us and with it a promise of a summer some of us haven't quite planned for yet.

Until now, it was very easy for us to be comfortable planning for the future. The month of May seemed to be years away. Now it is "right around the corner."

So now we find ourselves rushed to announce and plan for our lives. Many will panic and, in the rush, choose a foolish course. Some will seek to find what they are looking for in everything from summer jobs to future schooling to careers.

As we plan whether it be long distance or short, plan to be happy. We have to plan to be happy in what we are doing as well as where and with whom we will be doing them.

Only we know what we enjoy most and what we do best. It is our responsibility, whether our enjoyment be skill or talent, to discover, cultivate, and use. That is the first step in happiness in future planning.

Second, we need to find out what we are getting into before committing ourselves. We should know the type of persons we will be expected to live and work with and find what is expected of us from our peers.

Nothing can distract from enjoyment of an environment than being pressured to compromise our beliefs to please fellow

Also we should know what we want from this phase of our life when we plan it. It may be pleasure, experience, or a stepping stone to our future careers and happiness.

Whatever the goal and whatever we plan to get out of any job or schooling, we should work at it and overcome any obstacle. Without this, our efforts, no matter how great or small, are in vain. -MA

### Students Urged To Participate In Annual ASB Elections

With ASB student government elections less than a month away, now is the time for all good students to come to the aid of their school.

This is the chance for all freshmen and sophomores of Hinds to take part in planning how the ASB will be run next year. What does this mean? It means students have the chance to participate, vote, nominate, and run for the offices of the student government.

We, as students, all have the chance to be nominated for one of the highest offices on the campus available to students. What are they? They are president, vice-president, secretary, president of WASB and president of MASB. These are all prestigious jobs that hold much power in student government, as proved in this year's student government leaders.

As students of a school in a democratic society we should practice our rights to freedom of speech and freedom of choice. Especially, the freshmen who plan to return to Hinds next year should take this responsibility in stride and aim toward making the best of next year in one of the few ways possible.

If you have a desire to change anything, cancel anything, or bring anything about, this is your chance. Take it.

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# Apathy Killing Dances

Dear Editor,

It has been said there are never any activities on this campus. What is the use of having any activities when nobody ever attends them? The latest incident was the Sweetheart Dance sponsored by the ASB Senate. Out of approximately 4,000 students, 900 who reside here on campus, there was the grand total of 75 people at the dance. Why? Could it be that no one knew about it? I doubt it seriously because it was printed in The Hindsonian on Monday, Feb. 3. There were posters placed on campus publicizing the dance, and it is the duty of the senators to inform the people they represent of events sponsored by the Senate.

I can remember more events that had the same lack of participation. Some of them are the dance sponsored by the Psychology Club in November, and the dance sponsored by the basketball team in November.

Not only is there a lack of participation at dances, but also in elections. There was a total of 693 people to vote in the Home-

coming elections, and a total of 574 people to vote for class favorites. This includes the votes cast by the Jackson Branch. I just hope there is more participation during the ASB elections in March.

Maybe the ASB-Senate is not sponsoring the kind of activities that the students want to have.

But how are we to know what kind of activities the students want if they do not voice their opinions? If the students have any reasonable ideas or complaints, why don't they contact their student government officials and be heard?

Sherri Jones, ASB Public Relations Chairman

### Dorm Parking

As a resident of Greaves Dorm I would like to know where the rest of the residents of the dorne and I are supposed to park since the recent work began on the P. E. Building.

I realize that the building of a \$2 million gym on campus constitutes progress but must it be at the expense of our parking lot?

Many nights I am forced to come in late from working as a youth director in Yazoo City. There are no parking places to be found, and I am forced to park beside Bill Oakes' driveway.

### Upsets Student

Besides the inconvenience this brings due to distance, (especially when it rains). I have to wash my car every other day to keep mud from caking on it.

If we park in the commuters parking lot the chances of theft increases as it is darker there and further from sight. Plus the distance still remains a problem.

It is my understanding that there are no plans for new parking provisions in the future and it seems to me that this problem wlll only increase in years to come if something is not done about it. Freddie Myers

### Raymond Courthouse Ranks In U.S. As One Of Best Designed Buildings

By SUSAN RAY

Who ever thought Raymond, with a population of only 1,632, could have one of the most perfect examples of its type of architecture in the United States?

It is true: The Raymond Courthouse which is 116 years old is considered one of the ten best built buildings in the U.S.

Records indicate that Raymond was founded some time before 1820, and the first Courthouse was constructed in 1822. It was a small frame building which stood where the water tower now stands.

In 1857-59 the second Raymond Courthouse was designed and constructed by George Weldon of Natchez and Rodney, Mississippi. Weldon was also the builder of the old Vicksburg Courthouse. The Raymond Courthouse was built by a skilled slave labor crew out of brick burned from clay near the site and limestone obtained locally.

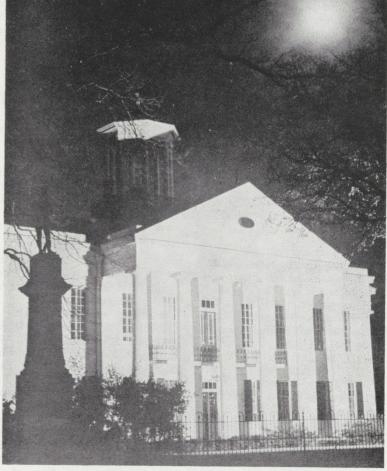
The original specifications for the courthouse are still in existence and read: "The outside walls of the foundations are to be built of good limestone laid up in good lines and sand mortar in the very best manner and are to be two and a half feet thick. The brick work is to be laid up with good hard and sand mortar composed of the best quality of fresh burned lime and coarse sharp-gritted sand, properly mixed and manipulated, and mixed up at least one week before using. The outside walls are to be 18 inches thick. The order of architecture of the columns and intablatures is taken from the Tower of the Winds and the details the order is to be carried out in all its various parts. All the glazing to be done with the best quality of American and French glass, well bedded and back puttied and left clean and perfect on the completion of this work. There is to be two bands of iron placed in the wall to extend entirely around the building, one over the first story windows and the other over the second story windows. The second story floor is to be deadened by having

2 inch wide strips nailed on the burg, which was extremely imsides of the joists four inches? portant to the Union cause. Old down from the top, on which is to be laid a false floor of narrow boards close together, and the spaces between the joists to be filled up level to the top of the joists with mortar sufficiently strong to form a cement." It is obvious Weldon wanted only the best quality, materials and workmanship for the building.

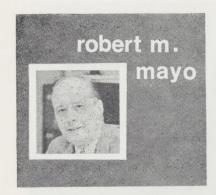
The courthouse and the present Episcopal church, next door, built in 1852 were used as hospitals for the wounded after the Battle of Raymond, May 12, 1863. Raymond itself lay in the path of Grant's inland march to Vickscourthouse records were saved during this time probably because the federals were stationed

In 1870 the county was divided into two separate judicial districts with courthouses in both Raymond and Jackson. The division remains the same in Hinds

The hours for visiting the Raymond Courthouse are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and students of HJC should take advantage of these hours by visiting such an historical landmark in our own backyard.



RAYMOND COURTHOUSE—The Raymond Courthouse, located on Main Street, is one of the best constructed buildings in the United States. The Courthouse serves as one of the two county seats of Hinds County. Photo by Cantrell.



## Washington View I wish to use this column to

share with students and faculty an unusual experience I recently had in Washington, D. C., while attending the Board of Director's meeting of AACJC.

I was a guest in the President's box in John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. No, I was not a guest of President Ford. Mr. President was out of town.

One of the several aides to the President, a young, bright, articulate lawyer from Florence, Mississippi, Jerry Ainsworth, graciously added George Wynne of Mississippi Power & Light Company and me to his guest list for an evening of delightful entertainment and conversation. Incidentally, Ainsworth and his chief on the White House staff have since organized their own legal firm in the Capitol, thereby severing my one tenuous connection with the Washington establishment. Ainsworth humorously described for us the White House "pecking order" for use of the President's private box and other emoluments that normally accrue to the official White House family.

A rotating system which begins with the Secretary of State comes down through the Cabinet and then to and through the President's personal staff. Any lowerranking member can be "bumped" by a higher ranking staffer unless a Congressman or Senator happens to be the guest of the "bumpee." Our host stated that for that reason he and other younger and lower-ranking staffers usually rounded up a Congressman to attend their theatre party when their time came, just for insurance. We had no such insurance and Ainsworth jokingly told us at intermission that Dr. Kissinger and a group of foreign dignitaries were a definite threat until late in the afternon when the Secretary's plans were chang-

The President's box is located in the center balcony of the Eisenhower Theatre It seats eight and is accessible from the mezzanine after an attendant has removed the handsome rope barriers and unlocked the door. One first enters a tastefully appointed sitting room which is flanked by a cloak room, rest room, and refreshment bar. The President's party retires to this room during intermission. The seats are immediately beyond the sitting room and have a commanding view of center stage. The outside door, including the door leading to the seats from the living room, are very heavy and have a thick metal core. (Shades of the Lincoln assassination).

To me the play "London Assurance" by the Royal Shakespeare Company, was not particularly outstanding. I must admit my drama appreciation of English plays and actors was sadly neglected in my formal education. The actors and their accent were too British and the multitude of sub plots kept me continually confused as to whom. In retrospect, I think I was too awed by my surroundings to fully appreciate what was happening on stage.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ED HAS EATEN HERE FOR TWO YEARS AN' YOU'VE NEVER HEARD HIM COMPLAIN ABOUT STUDENT UNION FOOD!"



## Dorothy Dormstudent's Daily Duties

campus as Dorothy Dormstudent's alarm clock sings out in B flat that another day has arrived.

Slowly, Dorothy painfully places each foot on the floor and prepares to take her daily shower, "Main Dorm Style." Poor Doro-

After running the water for 45 minutes, it begins to warm up, and Dorothy steps in. Just as she lathers her head nice and full of Head and Shoulders, Mother Nature calls on the girl across the hall, and as the toilet turns, Dorothy begins to resemble a soapy snowwoman.

When she got through thawing, Dorothy makes her daily streak from the bathroom to her room. For some reason, she didn't say "hello" to the service man who was filling the machine as she

Classes breeze by and before it. she knows it, it's lunchtime. Oh, Fun! What could be a better way to spend an hour than eating mystery meat and brick brownie delight while dodging the rolls that fly through the air with the greatest of ease.

Finally the afternoon is here

The sun rises on the Hinds and she has some free time. This presents the question of what to do with it. To watch the couples in front of the library or to walk to the greater metropolitan area of Raymond; which will it be?

Supper being over, Dorothy finds herself with more time to waste. After she makes the nightly tour of the Big "Z", The Sr. Grub Mart, Exodus IV and bridges in the area, Dorothy heads back to Main shortly before mid-

The next morning she oversleeps and awakes three and a half minutes before her first class with a headache that was not to be believed. After throwing her clothes on, she heads for her class, which just happens to be right in the middle of taking a test when she arrives.

As she leaves class, Barbara Brain asks her how she did on

"I flunked it, dang. What does the ole bat think we are anyway? I can't study this subject every night, I'm taking 10 other hours!! I hate her anyway, I think I'll cut next time ... or maybe I'll drop, I just don't have time for

## ROTC Group Plans Trip To Tour Colorado Fort By JEFF WHITE

How would you like to spend four days in beautiful Colorado for \$35 which includes transportation, lodging, and three meals

You can, that is if you are a member of the Hinds Regular Officers Training Corps (ROTC). This is but one of many benefits offered by the Army ROTC at

## Locking Cars Helps Prevent Campus Crime

By GENE SPRINGER

Keep your car locked!

That is one way to keep thieves out of cars at Hinds, according to Chief of Campus Police, Larry Coleman.

At every college, there are always going to be people with a desire to rip things off! And according to Chief Coleman, Hinds has its share.

Tapes, tape players, and radios are usually the things they look for, with tapes being the most

According to Coleman, these thieves are more active during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Between these hours, there are very few people in the park-

"People need to realize the way things are today and take steps to prevent these burglaries." Chief Coleman said.

If a car were left unlocked all semester the chances of it being broken into would be very good. And there is a slim chance of getting anything back because there is very little evidence to go on, according to Chief Coleman.

If your car is broken into, it should immediately be reported to the campus police office. If a tape player or radio has been stolen, the owner must present the serial number in the article. Without the serial number or some identifying marks it can never be proved who is the rightful owner and therefore, no one can claim it.

According to Chief Coleman there has never been any report of a locked car broken into at Hinds. This alone should influence you to lock your car.

Hinds. ROTC began at Hinds in the fall of 1973 with Capt. Lucius Wright instructing five students. Spring semester of 1974 Capt. Stephen Lee became the new instructor. He is the present instructor of 26 ROTC students.

A select group of ROTC students are called the Rangers. This ROTC program deals with leadership, helps one fully know oneself and one's limits, and teaches one self confidence. According to Captain Lee, "the Rangers are a select group of super volunteers. It is like a fraternity. Our initiations go on all time; they are never over. It's not a harassment type of initiation but a constant learning experience."

Rangers began at Hinds in the Spring semester of 1974 by Clarence Kelly. Kelly got involved by going to Jackson State and participating in the Ranger program there. Interest grew at Hinds from Kelly's involvement and helped get enough inspiration in the Hinds ROTC to start a Ranger group.

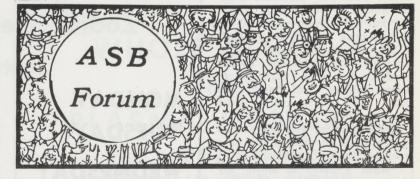
This past weekend the Rangers participated in activities at Camp Shelby to further their knowledge in map reading, stamina, and selfconfidence.

On Saturday, March 8, several members of the Hinds ROTC will board a C-130 Air National Guard plane in Jackson to leave for a four-day trip to Fort Carson, Colorado. The trip will cost each person approximately \$35 for four

After their arrival in Fort Carson, the group will be adopted by a brigade. They will then participate in all of the activities of the brigade and see what a day in the life of a brigade is like. Members of the ROTC at Jackson State University, Holmes Junior College, and Tougaloo College will also go to Fort Carson with the group from Hinds.

Air Force Cadets from Loyola University in New Orleans will travel to Fort Carson with the other Army ROTC cadets and go on to Edwards Air Force Base in California.

So, next time you see several students on the Hinds campus running around in little green uniforms, don't think they are Martians from outer space. They are the fast moving bunch of students enrolled in the Army ROTC.



#### Dietician's Committee Circulates Poll

By JEFF WHITE **ASB** President

As your new Associated Student Body president, I pledge to you, the students, to execute the duties of this office to the best of my ability. I will also plan to hold this position until my time in office is termnated by the election of a new ASB president.

There was a survey sent recently to several of the men's and women's dormitories pertaining to the serving of different foods in the cafeteria. This was done to possibly help up-

grade the food and to serve more of the foods most liked by students. If you didn't get to fill out one of these polls, don't feel left out. There was a limited number of polls, and students were picked at random to complete them.

If you have any suggestions of how student government could better serve you, don't hesitate to call on me. My office is Room 209 of the Student Union Building and my phone extension is 288. Office hours are posted on the door to my office.

## Happenings

March 3—BSU, 5 p.m., Rm. 209, SUB

4—Astra, 5:45 p.m., Rm. 209, SUB 5-MC Representatives, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., SUB Foyer

-Senate, 5:30 p.m., Rm. 209, SUB

6—Circle K, 5:30 p.m., Rm. 209, SUB 7—William Carey College Representatives, 9 a.m.-

2 p.m., SUB Foyer 8—Choral Festival

10-BSU, 5 p.m., Rm. 209, SUB

11—Astra, 5:45 p.m., Rm. 209, SUB -Baseball game, Meridian at Raymond, 1 p.m.

12—Senate, 5:30 p.m., Rm. 209, SUB 13—Circle K, 5:30 p.m., Rm. 209, SUB

## Commercial Art, Design Aids In Ad Techniques

By BETTYE BEASLEY

Commercial Design and Advertising at Hinds is a two-year flexible program designed for the vocational technical student.

Students receive full college credit and, upon graduation, receive an Associate of Arts degree This program is geared to different advertising techniques and covers occupations from commercial artists to letterers.

Mike Hataway is the Director of the Commercial Design and Advertising Program. His students not only learn from classes and books, but also have first hand experience in their fields. They do actual job work.

Some of the work is done for the school while others are from different organizations. According to Hataway his students have completed five brochures on the Dixie National Rodeo and are now in the process of designing a letterhead for the Book Store. "We have also designed a bumper sticker for the Mississippi Art Education Association," Hataway stated

Requirements for the course include on-the-job training. One such requirement is for second semester sophomores. Hataway's second semester sophomores began Thursday, Feb. 20 working on a complete advertising campaign. This consists of researching and selecting an existing business or product for their advertising campaign.

The student must receive full permission to do his campaign from the owner, manager or ad manager of that business. Before he has acquired permission the student gives him a letter explaining the person is a student at Hinds and asking the manager to cooperate with the program by giving clip-arts to the student to help in the campaign. For his help in the program, the manager may utilize any of the material completed free of charge. This way the student gets experience working not only on a campaign but also working with an actual business to please the customer. Along with the ad campaign the student must turn in either a cassette or a written comment from the business on the student's work. These comments involve criticisms and the good points of the students campaign. Comments from the business can help the student learn the different aspects of ads businesses look

"Later, after we had gotten

away with one, and found out

they were illegal, we would do it

just to see if we could get away

pate in a panty raid if they

weren't against the rules, the stu-

dent replied, "No, that would take

the rules, and the punishment, ac-

cording to Dr. Wall and Chief

Coleman, ranges from probation

to legal action. One student who

has gotten caught twice is "no longer with us," according to Dr.

But, nevertheless, it is against

the fun out of it."

When asked if he would partici-



JAYCEE SCHOLARSHIP — Dick Kilby third from left, Treasurer of the Raymond Jaycees, presents Hinds Junior College President Dr. Robert M. Mayo, second from left, a \$100 check to initiate the Raymond Jaycee Scolarship Fund which will be awarded to a Raymond area student attending Hinds. Looking on at left is Wayne Burkes, Financial Aid Officer, and at right is Charles Hill, Raymond Jaycee President

### In Administration Building

## Trustees Get Meeting Room

In completing some of the renovations on campus, the Administration Building has quite a few changes, including a room for the Board of Trustees, and completion of remodeling the administrative offices.

The Board of Trustees, for the first time in the long history of the College, finally has its own room in the Administration Building.

When the Student Union Building was built in 1965, a small room, which doubled as a serving room for receptions, parties, etc., and which was really a part designated as the Board Room. This was a big improvement but other activities which sometimes ran concurrently with board meetings, plus the disadvantage of being removed from the vicinity of the administrative offices, proved an inconvenience.

As a result of remodeling of the Administration Building,

Room 215 is the Board Room with carpet, draperies and furniture lending dignity to the room.

The President forsees the Board Room being used by other groups such as faculty committees, conference groups, or any group too large to meet comfortably in an office. Of course, regular and special meetings of the board will take precedence and preempt its use by any group.

The regular meetings of the board are held the first Wednesday of the month and begin at 2 p.m Special meetings are seldom held on the campus but may be called by the President if the need arises. All meetings are open to the public except executive meetings called by the president of the board. Only two such meetings have been conducted in the last ten years.

In order to make reservations

for the room, persons should make them through Mrs. Maxine Butts, secretary to Dr. Robert Mayo, at Ext. 222.

Dr. Mike Rabalais, Academic Dean, also has a new office in Room 206 of the Administration Building.

"I'm glad to have a place where I can be permanently settled. This is the fourth office I've been in within the last 18 months. I feel good about being here and having everything together," commented Dr. Rabalais.

Charles Walker, Evening School Director, moved from his temporary office in the Math Building to Room 207 of the Administration Building.

His office is much larger than the previous one. This will enable the evening school to have its own registration starting this

## Opinions Of Panty Raids Voiced By Both Sides

By MARY ADAMS

What are some male residents of other colleges using as room decorations that the men of Hinds don't have access to?

Underwear! Not "Fruit-of-the-Loom" and "Haynes" brand either.

Panty raids are illegal on campus, and the reasons for this are varied.

"There is no reason for a panty raid," remarked Dr. E. Rosser Wall, Dean of Student Affairs. "It's juvenile, just like swallowing goldfish. Plus you never know what the motive of the boys doing the raid are."

"The college doesn't condone it because it causes a disturbance," stated Miss Fay Marshall, Dean of Women. "That type of behavior has never been approved on this campus to my knowledge."

But, despite the rules, some students have to try it. Twenty students this year, according to Campus Police Chief, Larry Coleman, were caught and in some way punished.

One sophomore who took part in a few raids on campus last year recalled these thoughts:

"When I came to Hinds my freshman year, I'd heard about panty raids all my life, and I just thought it was the thing to do when I got to college—I didn't even know it was against the

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AUSTIN WINS PRIZE - Bryan Austin, center, art student in the special studio class in pottery, won the first place purchase award of \$150 at the Mississippi University for Women junior college competition. Students exhibiting in the MUW competition were from Arkansas, Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi. George Alexander, right, has instructed Austin in his art studies at Hinds. Presenting the check is art chairman Bob Dunaway.

# HJCEA Hosts Legislators

In a recent meeting of the Hinds Junior College Educational Association, members of the Mississippi State legislature took part in a panel discussion concerning present junior college funds and procedures dealt with by the legislature

According to committee reports of the meeting, the junior college budget has been reduced this year. Committee chairman and legislators urged members of the HJCEA to write or call their legislators to urge them to support over the meeting in the absence

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legislature appropriations for high instructor salaries.

The panel consisted of Hinds County Sen. Con Maloney, vicechairman of the Senate Peer Committee, Dr. Robert M. Mayo, HJC president; Hinds County Rep. John H. Stennis; and Lauderdale County Sen. Bertha Lee White, vice-chairman of the Senate Education Committee: and Dr. George Moody, State Director of the Junior Colleges. Wayne Burkes, financial aid director, presided of Miss Nell Ann Pickett, HJCEA

Each of the panel members was allotted two minutes to state his opinions of what the State Legislature is doing to combat junior college problems concerning funds and other pressing matters at this time.

The legislators urged faculty should be dealt with.

Dr. Moody said he believed students and what they learn are products of the faculty and should, therefore, be accounted for in measuring tax dollars for funding

ed the idea they were backing the passage of bills concerning more funds being allotted to junior college instruction.

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members of Hinds and other junior colleges throughout the state legislature to voice their opinions on how the legislative matters concerning junior colleges

instruction. Each of the legislators convey-

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## News Briefs

#### PENSACOLA ART

Four members of the Pensacola Junior College Art Faculty are currently displaying works in the Marie Hull Art Gallery through Friday, March 21.

The gallery, which is open to the public, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily except weekends and school holi-

## Law Fraternity Holds Initiation Of Officers

Installation ceremonies for officers and members of Alpha Kappa Omega, criminal justice fraternity, were held in Jackson recently including the presentation of the official charter for the

Col. Tyler Fletcher, statewide coordinator for AKO, presented the charter to chapter president Phil Bryant of Jackson. Fletcher is head of the criminal justice department at the University of Southern Mississippi and a member of the State prison board.

Fletcher also administered an oath of membership to the chapter and presented members with a fraternity pin and certificate. His address to the group included remarks on the importance of young people in law enforcement and discussed the corrections system in the State

Chapter president Bryant presented a certificate of appreciation to Col. Fletcher and also to the chapter advisor William Johnson, instructor of criminal justice at Hinds.

AKO is a subordinate chapter of Lambda Alpha Epsilon, an American Criminal Justice Association. The fraternity began in California in 1937 and is active nationally. The only two chapters in the State are at Hinds and at

According to Bryant, AKO plans to begin a program of seminars aimed at bringing about better understanding among police officers, students, and community. The fraternity also plans to promote the police science department at Hinds.

Chapter officers in addition to Bryant are Bennie Nutt, vice president; Lewis Cazenauc, treasurer; Linda Segrest, secretary: and Eddie Jones, sergeant-at-arms.

days, will display Florida Exhibits of Allan Peterson Bill Blaine, Don Huber, and John Craig. Each of the four men has had works featured over the country.

#### BARBARA WIEMAN

Miss Barbara Wieman, a member of the music faculty at the University of Southern Mississippi, will present a recital at Hinds Tuesday, March 4 at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

The public is invited to attend. A former resident of Missouri, Miss Wieman has recently moved to Mississippi to teach piano at USM

She received a B.M.E. from Central College in Fayette, Missouri and an M.A. in music from Missouri University. Miss Wieman has also attended the American Conservatory in Fontainebleau, France studying with Nadia Boulanger and Robert and Jean Casadesus and at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria. She has performed with orchestras in the mid-west and has given recitals in New York including a town hall debut and a recital at Wigmore Hall in London, Eng-

#### JOHN LeBLANC

John R. LeBlanc, Jr., director of choral music at Lamar University, will be guest clinician for the Mississippi State Junior College Choral Festival Saturday. March 8 at Hinds.

Leslie Reeves, chairman of the Hinds music department, said 15 colleges are expected to participate in the festival with approximately 500 students involved.

The public is invited to attend the festival concert beginning at 7 pm. in the College Auditorium with individual groups representing the participating schools. Later, under the direction of Le-Blanc, the choirs will be combined for a mass concert.

The public may also hear the individual college choirs beginning at 11 a.m. in the College Auditorium until 2:30 p.m.

Before joining the Lamar University staff in Beaumont, Texas, LeBlanc was director of Choral music at Northwestern State University in Natchitoches, minister of music at Istrouma Baptist Church in Baton Rouge, and taught vocal music at Baton Rouge High School.

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#### Eagle All-Stater

Hinds' Willie Husband was among the first team selections named to the Mississippi Junior College All-State South Division team announced Tuesday, Feb. 25 following the State Championship

James Butler and Maurice Zolliecoffer were also named to All-State team among the 13 Honorable Mention players.

Husband, a Jackson freshman, led the Eagles in scoring average this past season.

Husband, Butler, and Zolliecoffer led the Eagles to a 10:12 overall record.

It looks as if the World Football League is back in business, at least for next year. Chris Hemmeter one of the owners of the Hawaiians last season, has taken over controls of the league and seems to be trying to put the league on its feet. That'll be quite a feat considering the fact that the WFL lost countless numbers of dollars this past year.

But Hemmeter has arrived at a solution, he thinks. He has been searching for backers willing to put up some money before taking on a team. This means that they also would face taking a large loss for the first few years (if they stay in business that long) while insuring that the teams wouldn't go into the "red" as bad as last year.

We've got to hand it to Hemmeter. He's got guts.

While we're handing out accommodations, one should go to Jackson State University basketball headcoach Paul Covington.

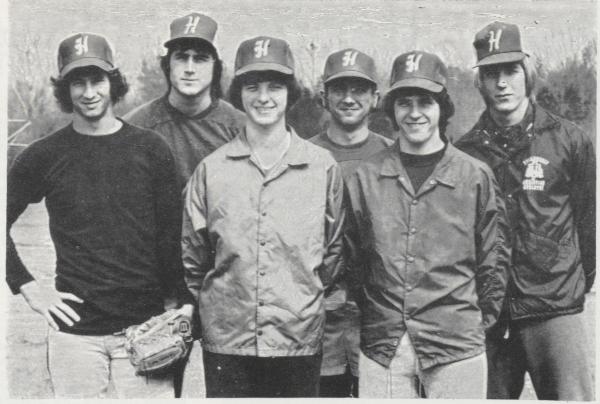
Covington will put his Tigers in the National Association Of Intercollegiate Athletics District 30 tournament and if he receives a National Invitational Tournament invitation he'll take it. But that won't be the only thing he'll receive. The NAIA will slap a two-year probation sentence on JSU basketball.

Baseball season is right around the corner and we're pulling for the Los Angeles Dodgers again. L. A., as you may remember, lost to Oakland in the World Series. But we look for them, with that year of experience, to come back and take all the marbles this time around.

As for Oakland, we look for them to finish second in the Western Division of the American League behind the surprising Texas Rangers. It seems that the Rangers have found life in some old players and some young players are playing like seasoned veterans giving them a shot at the pennant

Other forecasts include the New York Yankees with the acquisition of Jim "Catfish" Hunter to the pitching staff to take the American East.

The other division, the National East, is always a toss-up but we kind of like the Philadelphia Phils. They too have the experience, with last year's pressures, to handle a tight pennant race.



EAGLE PITCHING STAFF—The pitching staff of the Hinds baseball team include from left, Andy Pickens, Robert Watkins, Bubba Roland, Larry Hoover, David Dickson, and Danny Welborn. The Eagles host Gulf Coast Monday in a doubleheader at 1 p.m. Photo by Cook.

## Eagles Entertain Gulf Coast Monday

Hinds opened the 1975 baseball season against East Central last Friday and Saturday and will meet the Gulf Coast Bulldogs Monday, March 3, at 1 p.m.

Coach Danny Neely's 21-man squad includes Jerry Cruise, Rod Crumbley, Mickey Culberson, David Dickson, Chris Higdon, Larry Hoover, Bob Huston, Mason Meeks, Wade Moran, Andy Pickens, Johnny Harrison, and Rick Trusty, all of Jackson; Bobby Foster, Randy Schutz, Danny Wel-

born, and Tommy Williams, all of Pearl; Barney Finch of Florence, Bubba Roland of Vicksburg, Floyd Trammel of Yazoo City, Tim Tucker of Montgomery, Ala., and Robert Watkins of Clinton.

"Gulf Coast has won the South Division for the last nine years and they're always tough," Neely said. The game is just one of 10 doubleheaders for the Eagles this year. The Eagles play a 28 game schedule this season. The schedule

born, and Tommy Williams, all includes 18 home games and of Pearl; Barney Finch of Florence, Bubba Roland of Vicks-according to Neely.

The Eagles play Meridian Tuesday, March 11, at home in a doubleheader and Gulf Coast Friday, March 14, at Perkinston. The Meridian game will start at 1 p.m. and the Gulf Coast game will begin at 3:30 p.m.

Schedules for coming games for the Eagles will be published in The Hindsonian.

# **Ebonies Lead Play In Tourney Action With First Seed**

Boys' Intramurals' end - of-theseason tournament, which determines the overall winner in intramural basketball, will start Monday, March 3 and continue through the first two weeks of March.

Seedings for the tournament are based on the performance of the team and the record achieved during the regular season.

Bill Oakes, director of student activities, has announced the seedings for the tourney. The Ebonies take top seed with the Brothers Unlimited, the Rejects, the Shooting Stars, Carr-Miller and the Diamond Dogs take the other five top seeds and will receive the opening round byes.

Scores from the past two weeks include the Hawks topping Mann-Williams 54-42, the Trotters forfeiting to the Bucs, Carr-Miller beating the Raiders 44-36, the Polecats downing the BBB 42-32, the Brothers Unlimited blasting Sweet F 67-30, the Polecats tripping Z. Coleman 43-24, the Rejects edging the Pistols 52-51, the Ebonies nipping the Raiders 49-47, the Pistols upsetting the Shooting Stars 52-43, the CAC outlasting the Wildcats 54-51, and the Brothers Unlimited smashing the Diamond Dogs 61-30.

Other teams and their records include the Bucs 4-4, the CAC 1-6, the Raiders 3-5, the Wildcats 1-7, Sweet F 2-3, the Pistols 3-3, the Hawks 2-3, the Polecats 3-3, the BBB 1-4, Gentle Ben 3-2, Mann-Williams 0-5, and Z. Coleman 2-3.

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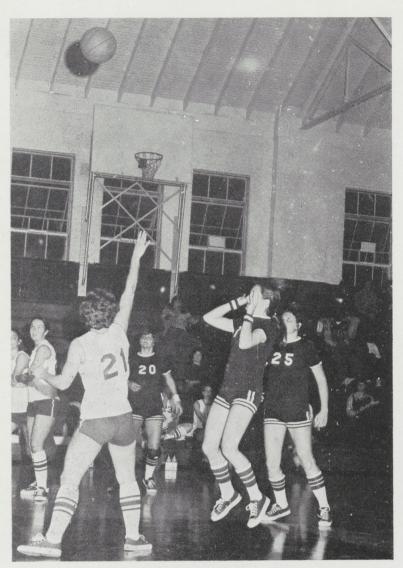
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EAGLETTES CONCLUDE SEASON—An Eaglette takes a shot in a recent girls' basketball game. The Eaglettes finished their season in the South Division tourney with a 7-10 record. Photo by Cantrell.

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## Boxing Finals Set Thursday; 12 Seek Titles

By DAVID GALLASPY

Circle K's Smoker Boxing tournament got underway last Tuesday night in the Men's Gym with the finals set for Thursday.

In the Welterweight Division, David Williamson defeated Doug Bierdman and Lee Thomas beat Randy Summers.

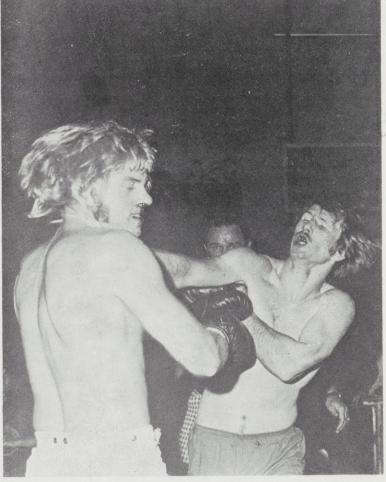
In the Middleweight Division, Charles Stamps beat Bill Dillard and advanced to the finals.

Thursday night's action showed Steve Renfroe beating Charlie Russell in the Lightweight Division, Mark Godbold beating Abe Fowler and Alan Mayfield defeating Greg East in the Welterweight Division, and Eddie Ellinburg beating Charles Boykins in the Heavyweight Division.

Fights scheduled for Tuesday night include David Williamson tying up with Lee Thomas and Mark Godbold meeting Alan Mayfield in the Welterweight Division, David Powell facing Brad Hartley in the Lightheavy Division, and Mike Henderson meeting Kim Norton in the Heavyweight Division.

The finals will be held Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Men's Gym. Admission for the preliminary round Tuesday is 50 cents and 75 cents for the finals. The finals will consist of fights for the championship in each division. An award for the "Most Outstanding Boxer" will be presented after the finals. Each match is decided on the point system.

Referees for the tourney are Benny and Charles Splain.



BOXING TOURNAMENT-Lee Thomas, left, and Randy Summers fight it out during the first night of action in the Hinds Circle K Smoker Boxing -Tournament. Preliminary fights will conclude Tuesday, March 4, and the finals will be held Thursday, March 6. The tourney is being held in the Men's Gym at 7 p.m. Photo by Cantrell.

## Hinds Yields To Southwest, Ends Year With 10-12 Mark

Maurice Zolliecoffer and Eddie Hayes because of disciplinary action, the Hinds' basketball team dumped Pearl River in the opening round of the South Division tourney before bowing to Southwest in the semi-finals ending the season with a 10-12 record.

A bright hope is in store for next year. The Eagles lose only one player to graduation. Willie

Playing without the services of Husband, James Butler, and James Banks, three of the starting five, return along with Bee Bailey, Randy Bailey, Chip Porter, Arron Wadsworth, and Steve Davidson. James Crain is the Eagle leaving.

> Husband led the Eagles in scoring average working as a playmaker guard. Butler and Banks, both Jackson Callaway products, are both 6'4" and play the forward positions.

> Zolliecoffer and Hayes each have eligibility left but must wait to see what comes of the suspen-

> The Eagles showed a big improvement over last year's mark of 1-16.

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MISS HINDS CONTESTANTS—Miss Hinds Junior College will be chosen Tuesday, March 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the College Auditorium. Among the contestants are, from left, Janie Burnside, Deborah Ferrell, Kim Duvall, Rita Culliver, Beverly Ann Cooper, Lynda Montgomery, Mary Petermann, Sandra Baker, Naomi Martin, Patti Young, and Dede Young. Photo by Gamble.

### Funds Range Up To \$600

## Loans Help Veterans Attend School

The Veterans Administration Center in Jackson has been processing applications for new education loans for veterans attending school under the GI Bill.

The loans, a maximum of \$600 in one academic year, were established by the Vietnam-era Veterans readjustment Assistance Act of 1974.

The new law also provided a 22.7 per cent increase in monthly payments for 1.5 million veterans in training under the GI Bill. Single veterans now receive \$270 monthly; a veteran with two dependents receives \$336. Students pursuing an undergraduate degree, who exhaust their 36 months' entitlement, were given up to nine months additional time to complete studies under the new law

Louis Rubio, Veterans representative on campus said the effective date for the loan program was Jan. 1, 1975, however, he added that all eligible veterans, wives, widows and children would be considered for initial loans based upon the full amount of their tuition and all other costs of attendance anticipated for the entire 1974-75 academic year, considered to have started about

Sept. 1, 1975.

Under the new law, those granted loans will be required to execute promissory notes agreeing to repayment of principal plus eight percent interest. Repayment of principal and interest will be offered while the student is attending classes at least on a half-time basis.

Installment payments must start nine months after the student ceases at least half-time enrollment; full payment of the loan within 10 years and nine months after the date he discontinues his training or stops half-time training. Part or all of the loan may be prepaid without penalty. However, interest will not accrue on the loan balance until the required beginning date of repayment.

A three percent loan fee will be deducted from the amount of the approved loan, providing a fund to insure against defaults under the loan program. Defaults will be considered overpayments and recovered in the same manner as any other debts due the government.

of attendance anticipated for the entire 1974-75 academic year, considered to have started about all efforts to obtain student loans

administered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The student must list the lenders applied to, with dates notified of final decisions. If denied a guaranteed student loan, the student must include copies of denial statement from two lenders with his VA application.

All financial resources will be reported by the student, including other educational loans, grants, scholarships, VA educational assistance and cash assets. The year in which the loan application is submitted will be the base year for reporting income. The school must certify the student's course of study and tuition and fees and any room and board charges.

No loan may be approved for intermission or other enrollment periods of less than 10 weeks.

## Phi Theta Kappa Initiates 57 In Spring Ceremony

Spring initiation for Phi Theta Kappa was held Wednesday in the College Auditorium with 57 students inducted into the national scholastic junior college fraternity.

The guest speaker for the meeting was Dr. E. E. "Tad" Thrash, Executive Secretary, Board of Trustees of the State Institutions of Higher Learning.

Taking part in the initiation were Jane Skinner, historian; Bill Oakes, sponsor; Steve Dutro, vice-president; Al McCoy, president; Tanya McDill, secretary; and John Herzog, reporter.

Initiates from Jackson included, Susan Harrell, Rebecca Dabbs, Mamie M. Cooper, Elizabeth Purvis, Karen Allen, Nancy Page,

## HJCEA Seeking Applicant Names For Scholarship

Hinds Junior College Education Association is offering a scholarship fund to assist a deserving student who will continue his studies in the teaching field.

Several qualifications were established as criteria for the award in 1969 when the scholarship fund was established. The student should be a second semester freshman who will return to Hinds in the fall, be of good moral character, have a personality suitable to the teaching profession, have grades which are average or above, and where all other things are equal, have a financial need.

Interested and qualified students should contact one of the committee members for information and applications. Committee members are Jerry Agent, Speech Department; Annelle Shivers, Psychology Department; Kenneth Johnston, Math Department; Sandra Boyd, English Department; Tom Shepherd, Economics Department; Bob Dunaway, Art Department; and Polly Rabalais, Health and Physical Education.

Kim Haynes, Gary Mason, Augustus Benton Magee, Jo Ann Fulgham, Linda Stanley, Sharon Macris, Susan Chapman, Nancy Yates, Lonnie Whitton, Steve King, Mitchell Ray Langston, Stanley Ray Tisdale, John M. McArthur, Bill Barron, Lee Durant, and Ann McCormick.

From Vicksburg, the group included, Kathy Sones, Joy Elizabeth Forbes, Barbara Park, Angela Fordice, Frances Ann Elrod, Joseph L. Wilson, Mary E. Paige, Mark Clark, Jr., Donna Donnell, Laura Schmidt, Renee Jones, Denee Owens, and Kelly Clarke;

Mildred White, Glen Sharp, Margaret Pittman, Pearl; Charlotte Duncan, Tanya Walker, Dona Myers, David Scott Smith, William A Sellari, Clinton; Marjorie Goodsell, Linda Williams, Lynn Mayo, Florence; Chad Halford, Forest; Vicki Jolene Shelby, Sam Lee, Natchez; Jennifer Hall, Brookhaven; Jerrie Herren, Utica; Debbie Martin, Bentonia; Janet Marie Butts, Edwards; Vicki Hutto, Meadville; Margaret Daniel, Brandon; Beth Saxton, Madison; and Mark Searles, Georgetown.

#### Hinds Instructors Fighting Inflation With Win Gardens

Some 35 faculty and staff members are planning to do their own gardening consisting of raising vegetables and the like in compliance with President Gerald Ford's plan to "Whip Inflation Now."

Tom Shepherd, economics instructor and director of the WIN Gardens project, reported the College is sponsoring the project by renting out school land to interested faculty members. Shepherd said the group is planning to plant the first seeds during the Spring holidays. The land to be used is located near the old hog barn.

"I think it will provide the faculty with not only a source of low cost food, but additional exercise and social contacts with each other," Shepherd said.

## WEC Announces Scheduled Dates Of Spring Formal, Girls' Open House

Members of the Women's Executive Council are planning the second annual Spring formal to be held Friday, April 18, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the National Guard Armory on Northwest St. in Jackson.

The theme for the formal is in keeping with the nation's celebration of the bi-centennial. Some 200 years ago, on April 18, Paul Revere made his famous ride.

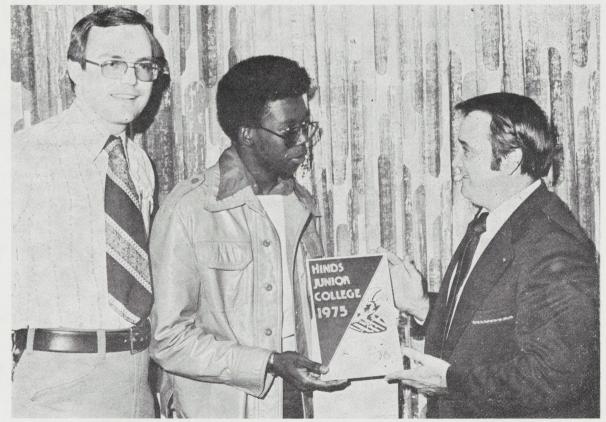
Sherry McNeal, WEC president, said entertainment for the evening will be provided by "Hannibal," and there will be no admission charge for the dance.

"This year's spring formal is going to be the best dance Hinds has ever seen and we strongly urge all students, faculty and staff to attend if possible," Miss McNeal said.

Miss McNeal also said there will be a baby-sitting service available for children of faculty and staff members in attendance. Those wishing to take advantage of this service are asked to contact either Miss Fay Marshall Dean of Women, or any member of the WEC.

Other WEC news includes tentative plans for Spring semester open house to be hled Tuesday, March 18 According to John Herzog, Men's Executive Council president, the MEC is also planning an open house for that day, but plans for both open houses are awaiting approval.

Miss McNeal also reported the money WEC collected from the sale of student phone directories will go to charity.



CONTEST WINNER—John Earl Fleming, center, sophomore from Jackson, was awarded \$25 for designing the first place catalog cover for the 1975-76 catalog. Mike Hataway, right, has instructed Fleming in Commercial Art and Design, the program in charge of designing the catalog. At right is Dr. E. Rosser Wall, Dean of Student Affairs.

## HJC Students To Elect '75-'76 Officers

Engulfing campus activities for the next two days will be the annual Associated Student Body e'ections, which will mean the termination of seven offices now held by students and the swearing in of seven new ones.

The ASB elections will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, March 18 and 19 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. at four locations on campus.

At press time, only ten students had turned in petitions placing them in nomination for any of the soon-to-be-open offices.

David Lofton, ASB secretary said, "Students, this is your college. You get out of it whatever you put into it. Your student government is the core of the student organizations. Your officers are the core of the student government. It is your responsibility to see the best officers are chosen for their duties so please get out and vote and encourage others to also do so. If you don't do it, nobody else will."

Those students nominated are Mary Adams, Jackson; Mike Gunn, Forest Hill; and Jimmy Murphy, Jackson Branch, for the office of ASB President. Ted Burkes of Bolton is the single candidate in the race for ASB vice-president. Pete Leonard of Utica and Sherrie Jones of Jackson are in the race for ASB secretary; Luanne Woodard, Raymond; and Holly Topping, Clinton for the office of WASB president; Clark Williams, Vicksburg, MASB president; and Dodie Duncan, Clinton, WASB vice president. No nominations for the office of MASB vice-president had been turned in at press time.

Ballot boxes will be located in front of the Vo-Tech Department, the Student Union Building, the cafeteria, and at the Jackson Branch, Jeff White, ASB president, said he has hopes of having new metal ballot boxes to replace the wooden ones that have been used for several years.

"If you are concerned with what's going to happen as far as activities and changes that will take place between April, 1975 and April, 1976, talk to each of the candidates running and make a wise selection. These seven people will help determine what will and what can happen," said White.

If necessary, run-offs will be held Tuesday, April 1.

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MISS HINDS - Sandra Baker, center, a freshman, from Jackson, was chosen Miss Hinds Junior College in the annual pageant held Tuesday, March 11. Runners-up were from left, Susan Stiglets, first runnerup; Jenny Sanders, second runner-up; Miss Baker; Naomi Martin, third runner-up, and Deborah Ferrell,

## Band Schedule Features Two Concerts

By DONNY WARREN

Concerts, a parade, a festival, and a trip create a busy schedule for Hinds band students this se-

The band marched in the Founder's Day Parade in Brandon on Saturday, March 15.

A spring concert will be held on Thursday, March 20 at 8 p.m. in the College Auditorium according to John Manchester, band director. "The Black Horse March" by John Phillip Sousa and "That's Entertainment" from the MGM movie are two of the many songs on the repertoire.

The stage band concert originally scheduled for Feb. 27 has been rescheduled for Thursday, April 24 in the College Auditorium. The concert includes, "That's The Way I Feel." a lengthy suite for stage band, "All of Me," from Count Basie's library, "Big Mama Cass" and "Wack-Wack" from Buddy Rich's Big Band, a medley of famous Glen Miller tunes and from the New Woody Herman Band, "The First Thing I Do," "Cora-

band that Hinds Junior College in the dorms. Also the band will has ever had, the students and faculty should make an extra effort to attend both the band and stage band concerts," Manchester

To raise money for a trip to Disney World in Orlando Florida

yon" and "Alone Again Naturally." this May, band students will be "Since this is by far the best selling sandwiches twice a week host the Mississippi State High School Band Festival during the week of April 5-12. Manchester claimed it is probably the largest high scool band festival in the U. S. and maybe even the world.

## Students Should Vote!

Vote! Vote tomorrow and Wednesday, March 18 and 19, for the candidates of your choice in the annual Associated Student Body elections.

This is your chance as students of this institution to help the College progress or change in the way you would like. The students elected to the seven open offices will help determine how the College will be run next year.

Take this opportunity by studying the campaigns of each nominee and try to make the right decision in voting for the candidates who will help make the decisions for the next school

# Hinds Night Students' Rights Expanded Wed.

#### Polls Open From 7:45 a.m. - 8 p.m. To Accommodate Evening Sections

By BETTYE BEASLEY

Night students will now have a chance to vote in the upcoming student government elections.

In a motion made by Mary Adams during the ASB Senate meeting, Wednesday, March 12, it was brought out that the night students at Hinds have not had a chance to vote because all of the ballot polls were set up during the day. The Senate carried the motion to set up ballot boxes in the grill at the Student Union Building and at the grill in the Vo-Tech building. The boxes will be opened from 7:45 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday night, March 18. Day students can vote at the ballot boxes Tuesday and Wednesday,

March 18 and 19. "The night students are just as much a part of the student body as anybody else. To deny them their vote and discriminate against these students because of the mere fact that they attend class at night instead of the day just wouldn't be right," Miss Ad-

ams said. Tuesday, March 18 has been delegated Open House for both the men's and women's dormitor-The men's dorms will be open from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. while the women's dorms will be open from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Also during the ASB Senate meeting, Rusty Wallace was appointed by Jeff White, and approved by acclamation of the Senate, as Election Committee Chairman. Wallace had to be reapproved because of the Senate's adaption of the new constitution.

White, president of the ASB, talked about the weather warning service in Raymond. According to White, it is possible that there might be a weather drill sometime soon. Within a few weeks students can pick up pamphlets on where to go in the dormitories and other buildings on campus.

White also suggested that students could help in the weather warning services. Since there are many students at Hinds who own Citizens' Band Radios or CB Radios, it might be possible to start a club. This club would help officials in the sighting of tornadoes and bad weather.

A committee has been formed to see about a possible banquet for Senate members. This banquet will be held for the purpose of honoring outgoing and incoming Executive Council Members.

The Senate announced that there will be movies every week till the end of school. Some of the movies to be shown are: "Five Easy Pieces," "Owl and the Pussycat," "American Graffiti," "Slaughterhouse Five," "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice," "Play It As It Lays," and "The Way We

Cabinet members for the Senate will remain the same under the new constitution. After Jeff Barnes' resignation as ASB president, it became necessary to install new officers or reappoint the old officers.

## Mayo Reports AMA Credits Program

Dr. Robert M. Mayo, Hinds President, has announced that the American Medical Association Council on Medical Education has granted accreditation to the educational program for the preparation of respiratory therapists sponsored by Hinds in affiliation with Mississippi Baptist Hospital.

The action was taken upon recommendation of the Joint Review Committee for Respiratory Therapy Education, which is sponsored by the American Association for Respiratory Therapy, American College of Chest Physcians, American Society of Anestheslologists and the American Thoracic Soci-

# Annual Elections Terminate Offices

The annual Associated Student Body elections are to be held tomorrow and Wednesday, March 18 and 19, and this will mean the termination of several offices presently held by students.

The qualifications for these offices are few, but the responsibilities are tremendous. Throughout the year, several members of the Executive Council and Senate have been influential in introducing bills both to the student Senate and the Administration for consideration. Not all have been successfully passed, or even passed, but those that were successful outweigh the unsuccessful greatly.

Some of these are the extension of hours for the residents of the women's dormitories, the sponsoring of several award winning movies on campus, and dances. Although many of these activities were not fully supported by the student body, the officers trudged onward with the good of the student body in mind at all times.

These students who have been so influential in the passing of these resolutions this year are to be commended. Each one has aided outstandingly in the progress of the College and the rights of the students, both now and for the future.

Any one of the seven open offices is a full time job; therefore, before your vote is cast, careful consideration should be taken of all the issues and cadidates. — KG

## Student Apathy Noticed In Attendance; Baseball Continues Without Support

The issue of attendance at sports events on the Hinds campus has come to our attention. With baseball season here and the baseball team having a good year, why can't Hinds students go out and watch a ball game.

Is it too much to ask of any student or any group of students to support school functions, even if it is just a baseball game? The apathy noted concerning the baseball games has been a quite evident problem in most activities, both sports and other, all year.

Most people, as soon as that last class is over, just hop in their cars and go off and do nothing. Is there a personal lack of enthusiasm for games? If this is so, then why have a team at all?

If the only people that get excited over a baseball game, or any sports event at all, are those participating, then we think they shouldn't plug sports as high as America's favorite past-

But there still are the few who will continue to go to games and whether you are there or not, the game will go on.

—DG

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## Penny Fetching Poodle Dognapped From Baseball Coach Danny Neely

By DONNY WARREN Maurice was well known on Maurice the penny fetching pood-campus for his feat of retreavle has been dognapped! ing pennies, other coins, and such



MAURICE — Maurice, a gray haired poodle, belonging to baseball coach Danny Neely has been dognapped. Maurice was known all over the campus as the "penny fetching poodle." Photo by Warren.

items as sticks that students would throw to him. Maurice served as "man's best friend" to many students on campus.

According to Danny Neely, coach of the Hinds baseball team, Maurice or "Ree", as he calls him, began missing about a month and a half ago.

The three-year old hairy gray poodle would retrieve anything when he was first given to Neely. While hanging around the Hinds campus he learned to fetch pennies. He sometimes even swallowed them.

"If somebody threw him a nickel, he cou'd regurgitate change," Neely said.

Neely said he might offer a reward for Maurice. He was concerned about whether his dog had a good home and was being treated right. Neely said that evidently the nappers wanted Ree more than he did, so he would just like to

## Will You Vote In ASB Elections?

In light of the upcoming student body elections, **THE HIND-SONIAN** asked students: "Do you plan to vote in the Associated Student Body Election."

Debbie Kelly, a sophomore from Jackson stated, "Shoot yeah, I think the privileges Americans are given should be used."

"I'm going to vote because everybody else does," remarked Clara Phillips, a freshman from Jackson.

Tommy Sanderford, a sophomore from Vicksburg answered, "No, I don't see any reason to."

"I'm going to vote because it is important for the students next year," commented Charles Banks, a sophomore from Pinola. "I won't be here, but I'm concerned about Hinds and the people who will be here next year. Good student government is the backbone of a successful and most important, exciting year."

Pat Hardy, a freshman from Jackson replied, "Yes, one of my best friends is running."

Suzie Ward, a freshman from Jackson simply said, "Yes."

Jeff White, a sophomore from Pinola stated, "Yes, because I want to see a qualified person that I think will do a good job to take over my position as ASB President."

"No, I don't even know who is running," remarked Jackson freshman, Robina Morris.

"Yes, it is my duty. Everybody should vote so the school will have a better student government," answers Sheila Cessna, a freshman from Jackson.

"Yes, I will vote," commented Charles Selma, a sophomore from Vicksburg.

Donald Melsheimer, a sophomore from Vicksburg, said, "No, I don't have time for that (expletive deleted)."

"I might vote," replied Julene Slaughter, a freshman from Vicksburg.

Jimmy Cantrell, a freshman from Jackson, remarked, "Yes," I've never voted before, but I plan to make a habit of it."

"I'll vote just because it's the thing to do," said Frank Francisco, a sophomore from Brandon. Rick Brown, a sophomore from Jackson answered, "No, I am a commuter and I think the decisions made will mostly affect dorm students."

"Yes, because I've been in the Senate this year," commented Harold Miller, a sophomore from Clinton,

Debbie Stowers, a freshman from Jackson stated, "I probably will"

Patricia Reynolds, a freshman from Vicksburg remarked, "Yes, everybody should state their opinion"

"I guess so," replied Linda Riales, a sophomore from Vicks-

Grace Lokia, a sophomore from Jackson stated, "No, I don't have time."

Debbie Larr, a freshman from Vicksburg said, "Yes, it's the only logical thing to do because they're going to run this place next year."

"No, I've never taken an interest in it," commented Rhonda Matthews, a sophomore from Byram.

Laura Schmidt, a freshman from Vicksburg stated, "Yes, if you don't vote you don't have the right to criticize the people in office and what they can do for the future."

"No, I don't know them," remarked Alma Rosa, a freshman from Laurel.

Bobbie Hicks, a freshman Vicksburger replied, "Yes, so the most qualified person will be put in office."

#### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Clubs Plan To Attend Conventions



#### A. S. Bea Count On Election

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ies, right sweetheart?" (muffled

giggle is heard from the other

"I know, but ... " A. S. be-

3:15 p.m.-A. S. makes another

"Pardon me but, have you vot-

"Who, little ole me sir?" Why

ed today?" he asked a girl sitting

I didn't even realize it was that

time of the year again. Tell me,

do you think L.B.J. has a

chance?" the girl shyly inquired.

student government..." cor-

"You don't understand, this is

"You mean students are in it

.. why, that's worse than Gold-

3:30 p.m.-A. S. returns to the

ballot box where Sy has prepared himself to see a student who

might have a new BIC pen he

wants to try out and make a

3:32 p.m. A. S. and Sy return

to their offices. As they enter,

Sy remarks, "Well, look at it this

way, we won't have any trouble

counting the votes, and if we

ever run out of toilet tissue . . ."

check mark or two.

water, my Daddy will have a fit,"

attempt to persuade someone to

side of the table).

rected A. S.

she replied.

Time: April 18

Setting: Hinds Junior College

Occasion: Election Day

6 a.m.—Sy Senator and A. S. Bea began setting up the booth for the voting to take place.

8:29—Sy and A. S. prepare themselves to be mobbed by the crowd of interested students eager to cast their vote for the candidates of their choice before their 9 a.m. class.

9:03 a m.—Dorothy Dorm student approaches the ballot box, Sy and A. S.'s hearts jump. Dorothy then asked Sy for the time.

9:50 a.m.—Sy and A. S. prepare themselves to be mobbed by a few interested students eager to cast their vote for the candidates of their choice before their 10 a.m. class.

10:28—Fran Flirt comes by and asks if they are out of cupcakes

10:47 a.m.—Sy and A S. prepare themselves to be mobbed by a few interested students wanting to cast their vote for the candidate of their choice before they go to their 11 a.m. class.

11:15 a.m.—A. S. abandons his spot and puts on a sandwich sign (yes, they make them that short) and begins to parade in front of

11:51 a.m.—Sy prepares himself to be approached by a few students wanting to cast their votes for a relative of theirs before they go to lunch.

12:56 p.m.—Sy prepares himself to be passed by a couple of students who would vote out of sheer boredom during the afternoon.

"You know!? What do you know about her body?" The boy shouted as he raised up in his chair.

2:45 p m.—A. S. manages to put himself together enough to crawl out of the grill. Meanwhile, Sy prepares himself to be able to see a student or two from a distance who might, by some figment of the imagination, have the slightest desire in the back of their mind, to vote.

1:58 p.m.—A. S. corners a couple in the grill. "Pardon me, but the Associated Student Body is...

"Great," interrupted the boy, "there is nothing I like better

#### Astra Roadblock Held Last Week For Heart Fund

The Astra Club sponsored a roadblock last Tuesday in Raymond, according to President Karen Lampkin.

About 30 of Astra's members participated in the roadblock in downtown Raymond, and at the four-way stop in front of Greaves Dormitory.

The benefits of this roadblock went to the Heart Fund Associa-

Miss Lampkin said, "I'd like to thank everybody who came out and supported us in this worthwhile cause."

Astra's plans include a Bridal Fair to be held on April 22.

Conventions are a common source of a good time for people from high school age on up.

Many organizations on campus are planning to send students to various conventions, both statewide and national, during the remainder of the school year.

Members of the Distributive Education Clubs of America are planning to attend a state convention Wednesday Friday, April 2-4 at the Jacksonian Motel in Jackson. Freddy White, president of the Hinds Club, will preside over the meeting.

circle K's annual convention will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 4, 5, 6 in Biloxi. According to Circle K President Charles Banks, approximately 15 delegates from Hinds will attend. Clubs from Louisiana, Mississippi, and West Tennessee will be represented at the meting.

S.C.A.M. Convntion (Student Council Association of Mississippi) will convene Monday, April 7 for a two-day assembly. This will be held in Tupelo, and will, according to ASB Secretary David Lofton be attended by eight Hinds delegates.

"There are only 50 available sets

and sales will be on a first come

Representatives from **The Hindsonian** will attend the **Mississippi** Junior College Press **Association** Convention, Friday and **Saturday**, April 11 and 12, in Biloxi.

On the national level, DMT will be represented at the convention in Hollywood, Florida, April 30-May 4.

Phi Theta Kappa, (PTK), will attend a national convention in Philadelphia, Pa., Thursday - Saturday, April 3-5. Fifteen students, plus their sponsor, Bill Oakes, will board a Continental Trailways bus with students from Co-Lin, Northeast, Gulf Coast and Holmes Jr. Colleges Wednesday, April 2, to begin their 15 hour bus ride.

Junior College students numbering from 2,000 to 2,500 from all over the country will be in attendance at this convention.

## Fireplace Settings For Sale, According To Ronnie Walker

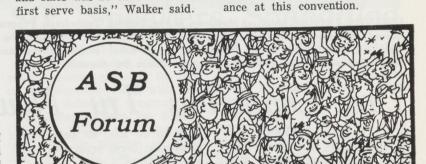
By GENE SPRINGER

You can have a fire place setting of your own for only \$20.

These settings can be purchased in room T136 of the Vocational Building from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday according to Ronnie Walker, intructor of Mechanical Technology.

The settings were built by students of the Manufacturing Processes class. Each set consists of a broom, shovel, poker, and stand with brass handles and a welded construction.

"Building the fire place settings gave the students two things. It provided students with an experience on concepts of modern production, and provided motivation and pride in workmanship," Walk-



#### Weather Warning Siren Tested

By JEFF WHITE

ASB President

It's a stormy weekday afternoon with flash flood watches and tornado warnings for Hinds County and suddenly you hear a loud roar coming from outside your dormitory window — IT'S A TORNADO

What would you do and where would you go? How many of us really know where the safest place would be? Well, you might be interested to know that the Town of Raymond does have a weather warning siren on top of the water tower in Raymond Square. According to Clyde Hancock, a Raymond law enforcement officer, a tornado warning system has been set up by several of the firemen and residents of Raymond. Each of these people is assigned a certain area outside the town and keeps a sharp eye on the weather for possible tornadoes.

If one is sighted, he then calls the Town Hall so they can alert the residents of the approaching tornado. Three long blasts from the siren is the signal for a tornado. Range of the siren is a little over one and one half miles so students here on campus should be able to hear the signals if their stereos aren't up too loud. Last Wednesday evening at 6 p.m. the siren was blown to show the Senate its approximate range and loudness in reference to the campus.

Now, back to the problem of where to go. Hopefully within a few weeks your student government will be distributing handouts with instructions of where to go and what to do. Plans are still being drawn up by the Senate for the possible organization of a Citizen's Band Radio Club on cam-

pus to help assist in sighting tor-

Although there is a small chance of this situation arising, what if it did and you were not prepared? Therefore, I urge you to contact your Senators or ASB officers and let them know you support their work on this project.

Many senators and Senate officers have been showing off their new Senate jerseys. We are proud to have these jerseys, which to the best of my knowledge is the first time Senate has had an official jersey.

Several movies will be shown in the upcoming weeks. They are "Five Easy Pieces," Wednesday and Thursday, March 12 and 13; "The Owl and the Pussycat," Tuesday and Wednesday, March 18 and 19; "American Graffitti," Tuesday and Wednesday, April 1 and 2; "Slaughterhouse Five," Monday and Tuesday, April 15 and 16; "Play it as it Lays," Tuesday and Wednesday, April 22 and 23; and "The Way We Were," Tuesday and Wednesday, April 29 and 30.

Elections are coming up Tuesday and Wednesday, March 18 and 19. The positions open are ASB Preseidnt, ASB Secretary, WASB President, WASB Vice-president, MASB Vice-president. If you are not an active candidate don't lost interest in the election. PLEASE VOTE!

The Hinds Junior College Education Association is offering a scholarship fund to assist a deserving student who will continue his studies in the teaching field. Anyone interested should contact a member of HJCEA committee. If you don't know a member just ask one of your teachers. I'm sure they will be glad to help you find

## Raymond Clinic Physician Offers Free Medical Help

Runny noses, broken bones, chest colds, head colds, chicken pox, mumps and measles . . . HJC students' diseases do not die by aspirin alone.

Fortunately Dr. Carl Moran, the doctor at Raymond Clinic, offers medical help for all Hinds students. In order to receive these free visits, a note must be obtained from one of the head residents of the dormitories.

Years ago, Dr. Moran visited an infirmary on campus one hour a day to treat students. Since the time of his visits was so limited, a student can now visit his office.

Though one might think Hinds students would be the mapority of his patients, according to the doctor, only 5 percent of his patients are college students.

## Happenings

March 17—Baseball Game, Jones at Ellisville

—BSU, 5 p.m., Rm. 209, SUB 18—ASB Elections, 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

—Astra, 5:45 p.m., RM. 209, SUB 19—ASB Elections, 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

—Senate, 5:45 p.m., Rm. 209, SUB 20—Circle K, 5:**3**0 p.m., Rm. 209, SUB

—PTK, 7 p.m., Rm. 209, SUB —Baseball Game, Co-Lin at Wesson

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—Baseball Game, Clarke at Newton
26—Senate, 5:45 p.m., Rm. 209, SUB

—Baseball Game, Meridian at Meridian 27—Circle K, 5:30 p.m., Rm. 209, SUB

## Jackson Branch Instructor Invited To Head National Dental Workshop

Mary Ann Douglas, director of the dental assisting program for the Jackson Branch, has been invited to the American Association of Dental Schools in San Francisco, Calif., to be a workshop leader, March 15-18. Mrs. Douglas was one of ten from around the United States invited by the chairman of the committee to hopefully set up dental guidelines that all states can adopt. The overall theme for the national convention is "Expanded Functions."



DIETETIC TECHNICIANS - Members of the Dietitic Technician Program at the Jackson Branch are required to learn to measure the weight of certain foods by using the metric system. The students are, from left, Pat Young, Carrie Montgomery, and Ester Hughes. Miss Montgomery is also an instructor in the Manpower program at the Branch. Photo by Gamble.

## Counselors Try New Approach

By TED BURKES

Two members of the Hinds Counseling Department, Janice Bridgers and Ginny Withers, have begun a new program whereby they visit the women's dormitories three afternoons a week to aid students with problems they may

"We're just trying to get to know the students," said Mrs. Withers, "trying to find out what they want." Mrs. Bridgers and Mrs. Winters are trying to establish group workshops in the dormitories. These workshops are to include decision-making, study skills, communications, and interpersonal relations.

'Larger schools have dorm counselors to help students with their problems. We don't have the

## Coleman Says Police Force 'Not Security'

By JACKIE PARKER

"Don't call us Campus Security anymore," said Chief Larry Coleman of the Campus Police Department.

The Campus Police has served in that capacity for three years, though many still refer to the department as campus security.

This change came about when the State legislature passed a bill requiring junior and senior colleges to have a campus police department.

The requirements for Hinds to update the campus security to the campus police were that the Hinds Board of Trustees make a provision that they commission a police department and that officers be sworn in. The swearing in was conducted by Judge Dan M. Lee of Hinds County.

The duties of the Campus police are more than that of the average policeman. When a student is arrested, he can be held for criminal court and he must go before the Hinds Disciplinary Council, of which Coleman is a mem-

The Campus Police derive their authority through section 6706 of the Mississippi Code.

staff to do this, so we're trying to develop dorm programs," said Mrs. Bridgers.

The name of the program is "Dorm Outreach." The counselors can be reached either in the counseling department or Main and Westside Dormitories on Mondays, Northside and Davis Dorms on Tuesdays, and Davis on Thursdays, from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Bridgers and Withers will be in the lobbies of Main, Westside, and Northside, and will be in the lobby of the third floor of Davis. "We're just groping right now so we" have a better idea of what we can do next year," said Withers.

One of the dorm student's reaction to the program was, "I think this program is much needed at Hinds because problems

someone there to talk to."

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that wou'd require a counselor's help. When you come to college, you can't run back to momma every time a problem arises. It would make students feel more secure knowing that there is always

Three members of the Dietetic Technician Program at the Jackson Branch are now working in before. nursing homes and hospitals as part of their field experience for the course.

Jackson Branch Students

Work In Nursing Homes

Pat Young, Bonnie Graham, and Ester Hughes are all in a two-year program for dietetic technicians, the only one in the state. The main functions of the dietetic technicians are to plan special diets and visit the patients in nursing homes or hospitals. In many cases, the technicians serve as assistants to the dietician on duty. However, in small nursing homes or convalescent homes the technician may serve the actual purposes of a dietitian.

As a part of their field experience, the students are required to work a certain number of hours per semester in either a hospital or a nursing home. Here the students write the special diets for patients and see the patients are served their food. In this, the students are required to work closely with the doctors.

"I find my work very rewarding because I am contributing something to this person's wellbeing and helping this person get well that much quicker," said Bonnie Graham who is doing her field experience at the University Medical Center in Jackson.

According to instructor, Mrs. Alice Walker, more and more need is being found everyday for the dietetic technicians because there

are so many more patients in the hospitals and nursing homes than

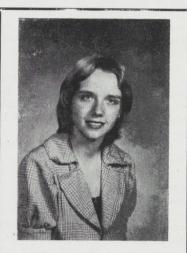
"The program is a very much needed one and it will probably develop into one of the very best medical programs in the State," she said.

At present there are nine students enrolled in the dietetics technician program. A main objective of all students in the course is to "try to get the patients to eat anything-just so the malnutrition won't set in," said Mrs. Walker.

"The care for the elderly in the nursing home is quite different because the dieticians visit the patients everyday. We try to find out what is going on, they may not eat at all and consequently they will be worse than ever," said Ester Hughes, who is doing her field training at Lakeland Nursing Home in Jackson.

Upon completion of this course, the students will have been instructed in such areas as meal management, employee management, cost control, menu writing, safety and sanitation procedures and will know what requirements necessary to meet standard health department requirements.

Mrs. Walker said the program is in its second year and will have two students graduating in May, but she plans for the program to grow considerably in the near fu-



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## Hi-Steppers Set Charity **Activities**

By JACKIE PARKER

The Hinds Hi-Steppers will appear at the Cancer Crusade Kick-Off Dinner, Wednesday, March 19, according to director, Mrs. Anna

The dinner will be at the Holiday Inn Medical Center and is for the officials and workers of the crusade. "This is the second year the Hi-Steppers have performed at the Kick-Off Dinner," said Mrs. Bee.

On Saturday, March 22, the Hi-Steppers will be collecting funds in the Jackson Mall for Lily Day. Lily Day is set aside by the Mississippi Easter Seal Society to sell lilies made by the handicapped. The girls will be working in shifts and will be wearing their uniforms. This is the sixth year the Hi-Steppers have collected money for the Easter Seal Society.

That night the Hi-Steppers will be manning telephones from 10-12 p.m. on WLBT Channel 3 for the Mississippi Easter Seal Telethon. The girls will also serve as hostesses on Sunday, March 23, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. for the VIP's of the telethon.

For the next two weekends, the Hi-Steppers will travel to Natchez to participate in the Natchez Pilgrimage. The girls will wear antebellum dresses and will act as guides in homes of the Natchez Pilgrimage Tour.

The Hi-Steppers have been invited by the Allied Florists of Mississippi to serve as models in a bridal show. The bridal show will be at Primos Northgate and is open to the public. The time will be announced later.

The Hi-Steppers will also take an active part in the Jackson Bicentennial Mrs. Bee is task force leader and plans to use the girls in many of the bicentennial ac-

The Hi-Steppers do much more than perform for football games, march in parades, and model in floor shows. "The girls do as many public service appearances as any college group in the state. Any good cause that calls us up, we'll do," Mrs. Bee said.



MRS. BONNIE GRAHAM - Mrs. Bonnie Graham, a sophomore at the Jackson Branch, enrolled in the Dietetics Technician Program after becoming interested in dietetics when her three year old son, Stephen, had open heart surgery and had to be on a low-sodium diet. Mrs. Graham said it was a "life and death situation." Photo by

### Admissions, Records Office Releases List Of Fall Semester Honor Students

Records has announced that 37 students have attained a 4.0 average at the end of Fall semester.

The students from the Jackson area are: Cynthia Louise Ballard, Pamela M. Blackwell, Jolinda Pipkin Boatner, Janet Elaine Brooks, Susan Genevieve Chapman, Robbie Crumbley, Jo Ann Fulgham, Susan Marie Harrell, Betty Templeton Hood, Dinah Faye Lee, Beverly Ann Maddox, Augustus Benton Magee, Orien Kenneth Nunnery, William Dale Nutt, Belinda Sue Palmertree, Deana J. Roberts, Marsha Weddle Strickland, Jane Ellen Walker

The office of Admissions and Swain, John Thomas Ward, Lonnie Paul Whitton, Earlene Willard, and William David Yowell.

> Vicksburgers include: Hannah Gaskin Boatright, Linda Renee Jones, Barbara Ann Park, Philip John Vedros, III. Those from Pearl are: Kassandra Jean Gifford, Kathy Diane Morgan, and Ralph Wayne Smith; Herbert Sherwood Akers, Clinton; Deborah Perkinson Capps, McLoud, Okla.; Dorthy Ree Cote, Slidell, La.; Jerrie Christine Herren, Utica; Dona Lyn Myers, Clinton; Charles Darden Porter, Pattison; John Robert Thompson, Aberdeen; and Vivian Delores Warfield, Ed-

## Dietetic Technician Course Helpful To Local Mother

By SUSAN RAY

Why would anyone want to take the Dietetic Technician course at the Jackson Branch after being married and beginning a family?

Mrs. Bonnie Graham, a sophomore at the Jackson Branch now enrolled in the dietetic technician program, has an interesting reason for her being interested in the

Mrs. Graham's little boy, Stephen, had to have open heart surgery at the age of three. They were told that Stephen's condition would be affected by his diet and Mrs. Graham would be responsible for a special low-sodium diet after returning home from

the hospital.

Mrs. Graham stated she did not realize before her son's hospitalization how the diet of a patient could affect his recovery. "Prior to surgery he had to have a lowsodium diet due to swelling. If we hadn't been careful with his diet it could have been a life and death situation," Mrs Graham

Stephen is now a healthy schoolage child and Mrs. Graham will graduate in May. She feels that by taking the course and working with the dietician at a hospital or nursing home she will have a small part in the recovery of many patients.

## BSU Announces Agenda; Six Speakers Scheduled

By DENISE KOLB

The Baptist Student Union has many upcoming plans for the rest of the semester along with the regularly scheduled programs.

The Villagers from the Baptist Children's Village in Clinton will take over the program on Monday, March 17. The Vespers, a singing and testimonial group will be present Thursday, March 20, at 6 p.m. around the sundial. Lt. Gov. William Winter will speak to BSU members in the Student Union Building in Room 209 at 6:15 p.m., Monday, March 31.

Bible Studies are held on Tuesday nights. The speakers expected are: Dr. Luxen from Calvary Baptist Church in Jackson on Tuesday, April 1; Shelly Vaughan, Florence High School principal, Tuesday, April 8; Cliff Nelson, Director of Admissions and Records, Tuesday, April 15; J. C. Renfrow, Associational Missionary for Rankin County, Tuesday, April 22. The Bible Studies are held from 7-7:45 p.m. in the BSU Cen-

Carl McIntire, Clarion - Ledger-Jackson Daily News Sunday Edior will speak Monday, April 7, at 6:15 p.m. A sing-a-long will be

held with a coffeehouse to follow in the BSU Center at 7 p.m. Monday, April 14. Sam Nations, pasor of Raymond Baptist Church will speak Monday, April 21.

On Monday, April 28, the Student Program will be "So Send They You" to be held in the BSU Center at 7 p.m. Presentation of the summer missions goal check for \$2,000 will be given to Mark Ginn, BSU President. This program is designed to send select students from over the state to missions all over the world as well as nationwide. Each BSU Center collects a set amount of money to be combined with all other BSU Center goal checks to have a total amount of \$20,000. The state then sends 37 students to the missions.

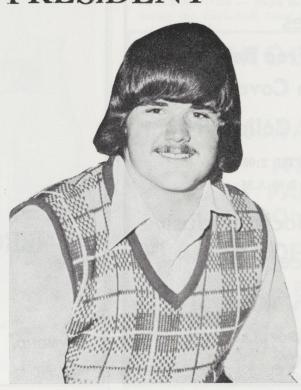
During Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 11 - 13, the Leadership Training Conference will be held at Camp Garaway in Clinton. This conference is a training session for newly elected BSU officers 75-76.

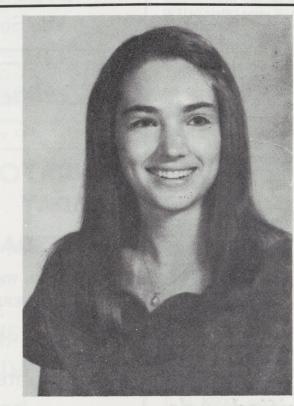
On Friday, April 11, there will be a hamburger fry for all of the incoming and outgoing executive council of BSU.

# VOTE TED BURKES ASB VICE-PRESIDENT

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## Fifth Quarter

by david gallaspy

#### Hinds' Big News

Big news for Hinds. Another first team All-Stater according to the Mississippi Junior College Association.

No, they didn't make a mistake. This one comes from the women's side. Jane Hobbs, a Pearl sophomore, was one of the South Division's first team picks.

Other Eaglettes honored were Caroline Palmer of Brandon, a second team pick, and Karen Bolls of Jackson, who was among the honorable mention choices.

Miss Hobbs, a forward, was a letterman for the '73-'74 season and is a sure choice for a letter again this year.

In other area sports news, the Southeastern Conference has barred artificial noisemakers from football and basketball arenas.

The noisemaker ban was apparently directed at Mississippi State University and their cowbells.

It all started last November

when Auburn's football coach Shug Jordan, publicly condemned the State cowbells and said that his players couldn't hear the quarterback's signals for all the ring-

Jordan wasn't complaining much in the first half of the game as Auburn was running up a 19-0 lead. But after the 'Dogs almost beat the War Eagles (the final score was 19-14), he started his "crying."

Why would a cowbell, which has been a tradition at State since who knows when, hurt anybody except when they are thrown at you. The noise will still probably be at the games if not by the cowbells or other noisemakers then vocally. But if the cowbells are banned then they'll probably ban shouts and cheers next.

We would also like to publicly criticize the NCAA. While picking teams like Kansas State (17-8) and Notre Dame (18-8) just to mention a few with decent win margins but a lot of losses, they have excluded a major independent, Memphis State University.

Memphis State has one of the strongest teams in the nation but has just been overlooked by the NCAA neople.

Last issue, we gave our picks (rather nauseating, weren't they) of the finishes in Major League baseball for this year. But we didn't give details on each team.

When the New York Yankees acquired Catfish Hunter a few months back, they boosted their pitching staff to one of the strongest since the 1950's Hunter, along with Pat Dobson and Doc Medich, both already with the Yankees, won a combined 63 games last season for their respective teams.

The Yankees also got Bobby Bonds from the San Francisco Giants in a trade for Bobby Mur-(Continued on page 7)

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WHAT BRICK WALL? - Eddie Ellinburg, left, appears to have run into a brock wall, thanks to Kim Norton. Norton stopped him there but Ellinburg won the fight for the heavyweight championship in the Circle K Smoker Boxing Tournament. Photo by Cook

## Intramural Softball Starts In April

By DAVID GALLASPY

Softball is the next sport coming up for intramurals according to Bill Oakes, director of student

The teams will feature nineman lineups and games will be played on the practice field east of the football stadium.

The games will begin Tuesday, April 1. The team rosters may be picked up from the bulletin board in front of the grill in the Student Union Building or in Oakes' office, Room 215 of the Student Union Building. Oakes says the rosters should be turn- 12 at 7 and 8 p.m.

ed in to him no later than Friday, March 21.

Basketball ended last Thursday with the finals of the end-of-theseason tournament in the Men's

Twelve teams were competing for the title according to the brackets distributed Thursday, March 6. The Ebonies were the top-seeded team with a 7-0 record followed by the Diamond Dogs and Carr-Miller each with 5-1 marks and the Shooting Stars with a 6-2 record. Semi-final contests were played Wednesday, March

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## Hinds Golf Team Wins Second Spot In Meridian Match

By JEFF WHITE

Hinds' golf team placed second in the first match of the season at Meridian on Thursday, March 6, in competition with six other junior colleges.

Host Meridian Junior College won with a composite team score of 305. Hinds scored a 315 with Copiah-Lincoln taking third, 11 strokes back at 326. The rest of the field included Jones, fourth, with a 341, Pearl River, fifth, with a 343, Perkinston, sixth, with a 360, and Jackson County, seventh, with a 378.

Members of the team are Richard Collins, Ken Tarbutton, Rod Crosby, Dan Palmer, and Ken Johnson. Individual scores for the first match included Tarbutton, 75; Collins, 77; Palmer, 81; and Crosby, 82. Coaches for the golf team are Joe Renfroe and Ross Culpepper.

On Wednesday, March 12, Hinds participated in the second match of the season which was played at Co-Lin.

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BOXING TOURNEY WINNERS — Winners and classes of the Smoker Boxing Tournament are from left, Steven Renfroe, lightweight; Charles Stamps, lightweight; Alan Mayfield, welterweight; Hal Louis, middleweight; and Eddie Ellinburg, heavyweight. Mayfield won the Outstanding Boxer Award. Photo

## Eagles Travel To Play Jones Bobcats Today

Coach Danny Neely's Eagle baseball team will be on the road to Ellisville Monday, March 17, to meet the Jones Bobcats in a doubleheader beginning at 1:30

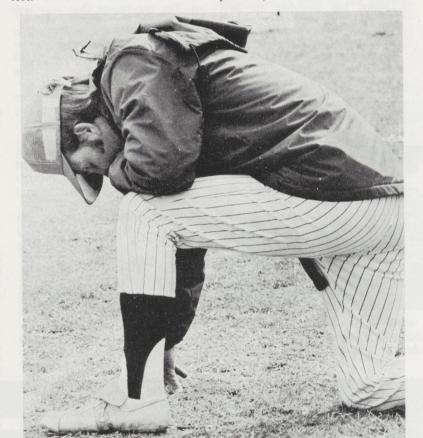
The Eagles hold a 4-0-1 overall mark, barring last week's action, and a 2-0 division record. The division wins came at the expense of Gulf Coast Junior College to which Neely attributes "luck."

Hinds squeaked out two one-run ballgames from the Bulldogs winning the first 2-1 and the second

The Eagles jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning but Gulf Coast tied it up in the third. In the fourth inning, Robert Watkins walked and Rick Trusty followed with a double sending in Watkins with the winning run. Larry Hoover was the winning pitcher for the Eagles giving up only two hits while striking out three.

In the second game, the Bulldogs scored two runs in the first and strengthened their lead with another run in the top of the third. But the Eagles came up with two runs in their half of the third cutting the 'Dogs lead to one Then in the bottom of the fourth Bob Huston got on by an error, Wade Moran singled, and Watkins singled driving in Huston and Moran. Mickey Culberson tripled in Watkins and it proved to be the winning run. David Dickson got the win for the Eagles limiting the Bulldogs to four hits.

Sophomore Mickey Culberson and freshman Trusty led the hitting attack in the first game gathering two hits in three attempts. Watkins and Trusty went two for three in the second contest.



EAGLE MENTOR — Eagle baseball coach Danny Neely plans strategy during the Eagle-Gulf Coast game. Photo by Cook.

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## Welterweight Victor Wins **Outstanding Boxer Award**

HINDSONIAN

By DAVID GALLASPY

division, was named the "Most Outstanding Boxer" in the Circle K's annual Smoker Boxing Tour-

In the opening fight, it took Steve Renfroe, a 5'6", 140 pounder, three rounds and the judges' decision to down Leslie Gatling in the lightweight division.

The second fight was the fight to see. David Williamson, a 5'11", The judges for all fights were 154 pounder, and Mayfield battled to the end with the judges deciding Mayfield the winner.

In the middleweight division, Hal Louis, a 5'11", 169 pounder, downed Gid Whitaker. Again it was the judges that decided the outcome of the match.

Charles Stamps, a 5'8", 185 pounder, beat Brad Hartley, a 5'11", 185 pounder. Stamps scored a technical knock-out one minute and ten seconds into the first round. Stamps continually went to Hartley's bad left eye until finally the fight was stopped by Referee Benny Splain.

In the last fight of the night for the heavyweight championship, Eddie Ellinburg, a 5'10", 210 pounder, downed Kim Norton, a

6'0", 245 pounder. During the first Allen Mayfield, the 6'1", 160 and second rounds of this bout, the fighters constantly eyed one pound winner of the welterweight another with fel blows being passed. But in the third round, Ellinburg and Norton each picked up the action. Ellinburg landed some good punches and was declared the winner by the judges' ruling.

Each winner was presented with a trophy after all the matches had finished. Mayfield was awarded an additional trophy as the "Most Outstanding Boxer."

Larry Temple, Roy Milner, and Danny Butler

#### Fifth Quarter

(Conitnued from page 6) cer. Murcer was a big bat for the Yankees but was unhappy with the management's move in putting him in right field after he had played in center field since he has been with the Yankees. Bonds plays right field and will probably just move into the position. After having an off year with the bat, Bonds is expected to come out of his personal slump and benefit the Yankee hitting attack. He is not only excellent with the bat, but is also a base-stealing threat. Bonds is one of the two men (Willie Mays is the other) to hit 30 home runs and steal 30 bases in a single season.

In the Texas Ranger's organization, the big feeling is to oust the Oakland A's as the top team. The Rangers have a good pitching staff and some explosive bats in their favor. Jim Bibby, a 19game winner, and Ferguson Jenkins, a 25-game winner, head the pitching staff with Burroughs and Hargrove back for the hitting strengths. Burroughs captured the RBI championship last season.

As for the Philadelphia Phils, the big question will be if Steve Carlton will return to his original form. The Phils have a powerful bat in Mike Schmidt and a better than fair pitching crop. The Phils also have been known to play defense every once in a while.

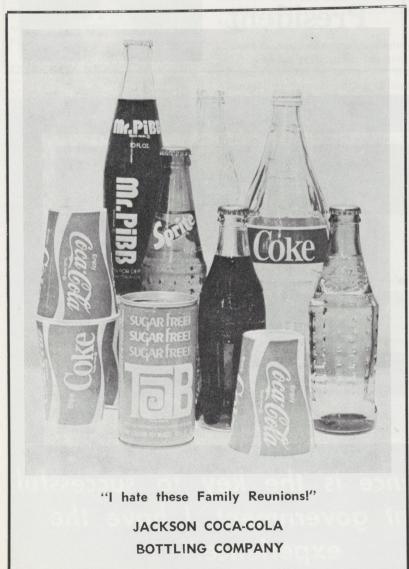
And now for the team that we pick to win the National League playoffs and the World Series. The Los Angeles Dodgers have the pitching, the hitting, the defense, and the experience to do it all. Unless those dreadful things that coaches hate to see come to Dodger Stadium, injuries. It looked as if the Dodgers had the whole thing sewed up last year when Tommy John, a key pitcher, found out what injuries were all about. Oh, the Dodgers went on to win the National League pennant but hurt for effective pitching in the World Series.

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# HJC Still Growing After 58 Years progress

By SUSAN RAY

Once a campus consisting of four buildings, eight faculty members, and 117 students; now a three campus institution, 278 faculty members, and 5,275 students that's Hinds Junior College.

The main grounds now occupied by Hinds were trampled by students for the first time in 1917 when the home site of J. R. Eggleton, captain of the Confederate ironclad Merrimac, became a County Agricultural High School. Then consisting of the Administration Building, later known as the Old Science Hall and destroyed by fire in 1950; the boys' dormitory Shangri-La; Girls' Main Dormitory: one barn and 74 acres of land; all valued at \$86,663.69. The school was admitted to membership in the Southern Association of Secondary Schools during the first year of its existence.

#### Superintendent Taylor

W. N. Taylor was elected the first superintendent. The school was founded with the expressed purpose of providing education opportunities at low cost to students willing to work.

Before the opening of the agricultural high school, it was impossible for most farm boys and girls to obtain an education because of prices. Hinds gave them a chance to work their way through an education, always maintaining that

"no student was turned away if he or she was willing to work."

Superintendent Southerland

Superintendent Taylor resigned in the spring of 1918 because of illness in the family. R. E. L. Southerland, agricultural instructor, was made acting superintendent.

The first year of college work was added to the curriculum during the 1922-23 academic year and the ninth grade of high school was discontinued. The first freshman class had 30 members. Four years later, in 1926, the county decided it would do well to add the second year of college work to the curriculum.

#### President Cain

President Southerland resigned to accept a position as president of Mississippi College for Women, and G. J. Cain became president in 1930. By 1933, Hinds had grown so that the enrollment had passed the 550 mark. In the next few years the school really began to expand when a well-equipped gymnasium and a second dormitory for boys were erected.

#### "McLendon Era"

President Cain resigned to accept a position in the Mississippi State Department of Education, and George M. McLendon became president in 1938.

One newspaper wrote: "Since entering the educational field, Mr. McLendon has devoted his best

efforts in making a name for himself. In this he has been highly successful, and it is the unanimous opinion of everyone who is familiar with his accomplishments that this choice was indeed a wise one."

McLendon who at the age of 80 years and lives in Raymond, remembers when he first came to Hinds. Fees for the College for a year were \$15 with \$10 of that being for boarding. McLendon recalls when he took the Presidency of Hinds and into the early 1940's a rule in the statute book for any agricultural high school or college that stated each student had to give one day free labor to the school. Male students were required to work in the fields or on the farm while female students were required to wait on tables or work with food service.

McLendon served in the capacity of President of the College for 27 years. This time has been termed "The McLendon Era."

As one author wrote, "The Mc-Lendon Era was a time in which Hinds Junior College emerged from the embryo stage of a struggling county school into a model junior college institution."

#### Original Building Burns

On the night of March 23, 1950 the Science Hall, one of the original buildings on the campus, burned. The enrollment that year was

approximately 750 students, one of the largest in the school's thirtythree year history. Progress continued with the addition of a Band Hall, joined to the Music Hall by an auditorium.

McLendon retired in 1965 at the mandatory retirement age of 70. Dr. Robert M. Mayo was elevated to the presidency of the college in July, 1965, after serving as vice-president for five years.

#### "The Greatest Pride"

When asked how he felt about the College now after being gone for 10 years McLendon said, "I take the greatest pride in driving through the campus and seeing every manifestation of development and growth."

In comparison to 1917 when the Hinds campus consisted of four buildings anyone can see the great progress the school has made academically, technically, and physically in less than 60 years. Instead of two there are now seven dormitories, several classroom buildings, the George M. McLendon Library, the Student Union Building and two branches, just to mention a few.

Even now Hinds is continuing to grow with the enrollment rising every year and construction underway on the Vicksburg Branch and the Physical Education Building.

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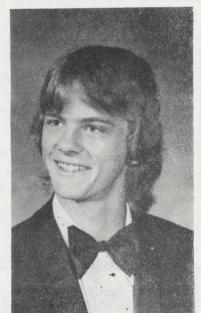
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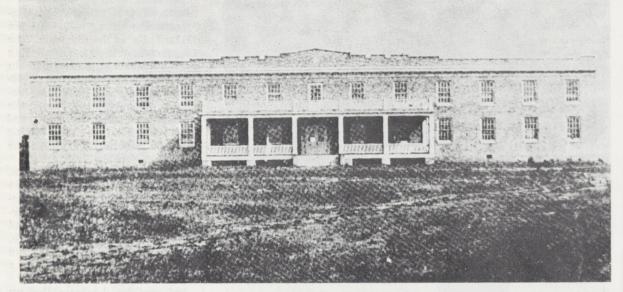
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HINDS' EARLY YEARS—In its early years, Hinds consisted of four buildings: Shangri-La and Main Dormitories, the Administration Building, later known as the Old Science Hall. Shown above is Main Dormitory, the only original building still standing.

# MARY ADAMS

for

ASB President



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"Experience is the key to successful student government. I have the experience."

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# Robbie Mayo Wins Hiney-Ho Crown



MISS HINEY-HO-Robbie Mayo, center, was crowned Miss Hiney-Ho in the annual pageant last week. Alternates were, from left, Rosa Wall, first; Wilma Gibbs, fourth; Billie Oakes, second; and Michelle Rabalais, third. (Photo by Hootchie Kootchie.)

## **HJC President Receives** Vice-Presidential Bid

Dr. Robert Mayo, president of Hinds Junior College, is among the top candidates for the vacated Vice-Presidency of the United States according to reports from Washing-

The post became vacant when ex-President Gerald Ford resigned to fill an open spot in the Minnesota Vikings' defensive line. Nelson Rockefeller then moved up to the Presidency and nominated Mayo to fill his post.

#### Coleman Sets Automobile Sale At HJC Bus Barn

Campus pollice chief Larry Coleman has announced their will be an auction held Wednesday, April 3 behind the bus barn to eliminate the recent overabundance of cars towed away by the police department.

Coleman said the cars range in date from a 1947 Studebaker to a 1975 Cadillac, and the auction will be open to all HJC students and faculty members. "I think we have a real good chance of making a lot of money on this auction," Coleman

When asked where the money will go Coleman said, "We're gonna use it buy more "No Parking" signs so we'll have that many more to tow away the next time. I plan to be the richest man in Mississippi by the time the towing is finished.'

Coleman urged all students and faculty members to participate in this auction and "The many more to come."

"He's the best man I know to fill the position," Rockefeller said in an interview with The Hindsonian. "I would be glad to have someone like Mayo on my staff.'

Ford caused considerable controversy with his resignation but said, "I think I can do more for the Vikings than I could sitting in that oval office." Ford signed for a reported \$2 milion over the next five years. When asked if this was true, Ford said, "it sure beats working in the government."

Dr. Mayo, when asked how he felt on the nomination, said, "I sure am glad to hear it, what does a Vice President do anyway?

#### Psychology Club Teaching Faculty **New Behaviors**

There is a psychological experiment being conducted on Hinds campus that could result in a scientific breakthrough.

The Psychology Club and their faculty advisor, Barry Barandgrill, are training teachers a sequence of actions such as: to smile at students, to grade a failing paper without laughing, and possibly even teach him to listen to a student with

"I know our goals are far fetched," stated Dennis Beaver, president of the Psychology Club. "But at least we have a goal to work toward, even if it takes the clubs several decades to come to reach the goal we have set."

hailing from Raymond, was crowned Miss Hiney-Ho in the annual pageant last week.

Ms. Mayo, who performed her version of "The Star Spangled Banner" while hanging sideways from a flagpole with a star in her mouth, will represent Hinds on "Coffee with Captain Kangaroo" next Tuesday morning at 9 a.m.

Alternates to Ms. Mayo were, in order, Rosa Wall, Billie Oakes,

Ms. Wall danced to the tune of skates as she sang "Blessed Assurance" accapello.

Ms. Oakes performed "Our Town' with nude puppets to capture her second runner-up title. A reading by Ms. Rabalais

#### Renovations Do Wonders For Buildings

For the first time in the existance of the college, we now have a board room, consisting of 72 two-by-fours. 84 one-by-fours, and 687 three-by-

In other renovations, Main dorm received a roof and new dirt was placed on the floor.

The Fine Arts Building, by request of the music department, has a new water fountain with a special pipeline to the nearest

The Public Relations Office now has a hole in the wall, making it almost impossible to hide from angry readers.

The cafeteria was not left out. They have now become a chain, with another cafeteria specializing in chains.

Rumor has it that other equally important revelations are to be completed in a few decades if the weather permits.

Robbie Mayo, a cute little thing thrilled the audience as she read ailing from Raymond, was crowned from "Modern Algebra II". At first she thought reading this would be a problem, but she got a pencil and worked it out.

Fourth place went to Ms. Gibbes for singing "Beethoven's Fifth Movement' while bending a fender. Talent winner of the contest was

Wilma Gibbes for her outstanding performance singing "I Never Promised You A Rose Garden"

Swimsuit winner was Jennifer "Poopsie" Pope with her exquisite measurements, 45-45-45.

Entertainment was not provided

## Senate Passes 678 Motions order, Rosa Wall, Billie Oakes, Michelle Rabilais, and Wilma Including Staff Secession

Six hundred, seventy-eight mo-"1812 Overture" on lighted roller tions were passed in a recent Associated Student Body Senate

> The meeting focused at first on the past elections.

> "Let's do it all over, I love counting votes," commented pre-sent ASB President Jeff Black. "If we don't do it my way, I'll take my jerseys and go home.'

> Debate on this subject ran high as ASB Secretary, David Alofton threatened to burn all the previous minutes if they did hold the elections over. Adivsor Jimmy Monk shouted at Alofton, "Even if you did burn the minutes, it wouldn't matter since they didn't say anything."

Tanya McKosher then made a motion that Black hit Monk over the head with his gavel. The motion was seconded and not struck down, but Monk was.

Mike Pistol then made a motion that a letter be sent to the administration asking for permission to burn the Senate meeting room. This motion also brought some heated feeling in the meeting, but it was passed.

Merry Eves made a motion asking the president to resign, just to make things more interesting before the new officers take office.

Black then resigned; Ted Burps took over as president, and Bill Elms, faculty advisor was elected vice-president.

The other motions pertained to talking Elms into resigning. They were all passed, but vetoed by President Burps.

Under "announcements and comments", George Washington announced he was running for President. President urps announced that he was running for the bathroom.

Pistol then made a motion that they suspend the rules and go back into "new business". amended the motion to read "suspend Pistol by his toenails" and send him back for new business. The motion and its amendments were seconded and passed. The meeting was then adjourned.

Harold Budwiser made a motion that the Senate meet twice a week at Exodus IV to discuss any new business. The motion was amended to read "meet every night" and both the amendment and the motion were passed.

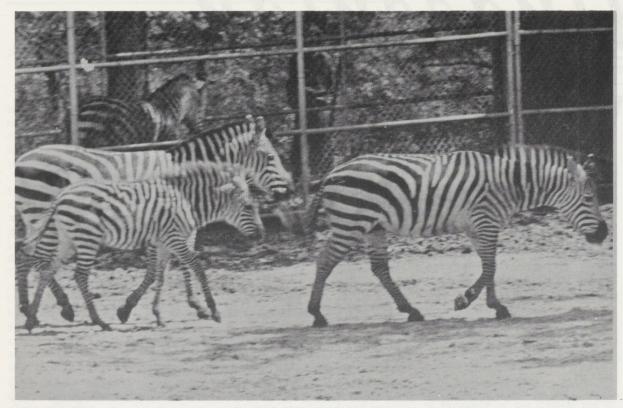
Thomas Lee made a motion that the Administration secede from the College; it was seconded and passed unanimously.

holly Bottoming inquired about when the clock in the cafeteria will be fixed. To this Black answered, "Time will tell."

Judy Bird made a motion that the movie "The Exorcist" be shown in the cafeteria some time next week. "I think it would add a final touch to the cafeteria," Bird said. The motion was passed.



PARKING NO PROBLEM—Hinds students, quick to resolve a lofty problem, solved the parking dilemma at Hinds last week by taking over unused space on the roof of the Union building. A crafty student discovered the new lot when his car hit a greasy french fry and slid to the new acreage. Police Chief Coleman said officers were going to tow the building to the bus barn. (Photo by the camera, who else did you expect?)



NEW REFEREES—Hinds football coahces have announced a change in officials for the games next year, according to Durwood Graham. Three brothers shown above, from left, Richard and Gerald Zebra, and Fred Horse, will officiate the contests and promise no horsing around. (Photo by L.F. Ino)

#### Football Coach Signs Felker

## Recruiting Brings Talent To Campus

Hinds head football coach, Durwood Graham, has announced the signing of Rockey Felker, formerly of Mississippi State, to a

football scholarship.

Graham said, "We talked to Felker and he said he wanted to further his education and we convinced him that the best place to do it would be Hinds."

Graham said Felker would be the new quarterback for the Eagles and would operate out of the veer. "Since the veer is what Rockey knows best then we'll let him run out of it, although the rest of the team will be in the wishbone.'

#### **Director Sets Extensive Tour** In Newton Co.

HJC band director, Little Johnny Boychester, has resigned from his job to begin touring Newton County with three other musicians.

These musicians, named "The Monkee's Mess'' include Tuba Tenative, Mike Whoknows, and John Cryler-Plymouth. Rumor has it that Joe Willison (555) may joing the group soon, if he learns how to stand up.

Drum Majorettes Jean Heavanums and Sheiala Aircraft will also tour with the group to faint and swoon during their musicals selection, which will include; "I Loved Your From Afar, Until My Lin of Gold, And That's In My Nose", "Why Am I Your Dogs Favorite Fire Hydrant", and of course, "Chester Roasting On An Open Fire."

Boychester has also announced the new band director will either be George, Logan Woman, or Danny

"Mouthpiece is my choice for the position because I believe in his ability," says Boychester, "But, Barf has red hair too. Then again, Woman would be able to follow my musical path of success at Hinds.

Sources say the group plans to kidnap other band members just to rescue them from the plight of the Hinds Band. Other sources report Boychester to have threatened to steal all the comics on the bulletin board, a 36,685 piece part to Ches ter March, three records of the Hinds Band, The"Bnad is Fnud" Jar, and all the left over tunafish when he leaves.

Graham also said defensive coach, Tim House, would be moved back to defense in a starting role. "Tim started jumping up and down saying 'I want to play, I want to play', so we're giving him his chance," Graham said. House is known for his play at linebacker, his play at defensive coach, and is play

for the head coaching position, but

has been out of action for the past few years.

Graham said, "With the addition of these two to our squad, I think we will have the team to win the Division, the State Championship, and maybe the Super Bowl. All I know is that I can now retire to do some fishing and hunting and fishing and hunting...'

## Hinds Plusherville Tree To Open Branches Soon

First there was the Raymond campus, then the Jackson Branch, then the Vicksburg Branch, now Hinds Junior College is announcing the construction of the Plusherville

The Plusherville Tree is to employ several knot-hole, or, knot-head instructors, who are educated to teach the people in the vicinity.

The largest family in the neighborhood is the squirrel family, among which are several nuts. (They are especially plentiful in the

Redd Squirll, the oldest of the

family has signed up for treejumping, nut-hording, and a noncredit course in corn and banjo

The president of this extension to Hinds will be an instructor by the name of Oscar Oakes. He's really out on a limb.

"He is a very powerful figure," stated Robert Mayo, president of Hinds, "I can only hope that the termites don't get him, that's his only problem."

The Tree is hoping to branch out in the spring, if nature takes its course.

## HAPPENINGS

Broke," "All That Is Left Is A Band April 1-ASB sponsored dance featuring "Chicago", Main Dorm, 12 midnight - 8 a.m.

- -Baseball game New York Yankees at Raymond, 2 a.m.
- -Tornado, 4:30 p.m. Basement of Math Building.
- 2-Commode Flushers and Musicmakers Convention, Rm. **209 SUB**
- 3-Mess Hinds Election, 8:30 a.m. 7:45 a.m.
- 4-Senate, 5:45 p.m., Capitol Building
- 5—Your guess is as good as mine.
- 6-Phi Theta Kappa Meeting, 5:30 p.m. 12 midnight, Library.
- 7—Navy Representative, 800 hours on the ship if it rains.
- 8-Pep Rally, Rm. 309, forever to never.
- 9-Talent Show, Rm. 165 Fine Arts Building, featuring Ms. Kernel Sanders singing to the snake she won at the last talent show.
- 10-Baseball Game, New Orleans Saints at church.
- 11-Bozo's Birthday; steal a friend.
- 12-Art Exhibit, SUB, 8 a.m. till Art gets cold.

## E. Rosser Wall Announces Co-Ed Dorms For August

Dr. E. Rosser Wall, Dean of Student Affairs, has announced the seven Hinds dormitories will become co-ed dorms August, 1975.

## Eagles Score About Eight In Baseball

In a recent meeting of the Baseball team from Hinds and the baseball team from Jones, a game was played.

First the guy standing on the funny looking pile of sand threw the ball at the guy with a funny looking stick in his hand. Then the bully holding the stick hit the ball over the fence. At first it appeared that they were mad at him as they all hit him on the back when he ran back, but it turned out it was a touchdown.

The game went on like that for a while, then it was over. The score was Hinds, eight.

Dr. Wall said the problem of how to satisfy both the men and women residents concerning rules and regulations has been studied in depth by all administrators and student leaders.

According to Wall, there will be no discrimination in room assignments or bathroom privileges. "Each student will have his or her choice of roommates and dormitories."

Several students were asked their opinions of the new arrangements. Most comments were much the same with a positive reaction to the changes. One co-ed said, "I can't wait, but my mother will die when she finds out I'm living with him; she hates him so much.'

"I can't believe we won't have to be standing out in the cold now to have a panty raid. But, you know, Hinds has always tried to accomodate all the students in the best possible manner," said one of the male students.

All the co-eds, for some unknown reason, seemed to be quite content with the present curfew hour of 10

## Waldo Weird, Betsy Bump Chosen Mr., Miss HJC

In elections held just prior to Spring break, Waldo Weird and Betsy Ann Bump were chosen Mr. and Miss Hinds Junior College by the students.

For the first time in the history of Hinds, those students in nomination for the titles of Mr. and Mrs. HJC campaigned. While Miss Bump's campaign centered around the fact that she held the record for being the student enrolled the longest at Hinds and should honorarily be given the title, Weird's campaign strategy consisted of pink balloons strung across the campus, polkadotted in orange, with the words 'Waldo is wonderful''.

Miss Bump, a sophomore from Hackensack, New Jersey, reigned as "Honey of the Year" during the 1947-48 school year, and was elected to the Homecoming court in Influential in having the 'Rep'' system enforced in the women's dormitories in 1945, Miss Bump has since served as a resident assistant in Main Dormitory.

Weird, a sophomore from Ypsilanti, Michigan, has served as president of the Fender Benders Club, a driver employed by the HJC

#### Play Arouses **HJC's Curiosity**

An intense feeling hovers over the HJC campus as "Mary Had A Little Lamb," directed by Charlie Brown is performed by the Lendon Players tonight.

What's going on?" the reader asks. "Mary has a little lamb?" So what is the big deal?

The action after the drama develops, builds and teaches anyone to have a little lamb of their own.

Starring as Mary is "Little Red Riding Hood (she's a very small Indian).'

The lamb will be played by an unknown mystery lamb. Admission will be 50 cents. This

price includes your very own copy of Maxwell Gooses fairy tales. This play is not recommended to

anybody.

After the play, pork chops will be served to the audience.

Metro Transit System, and was voted Most Likely Not To Succeed last year.

These two students will be featured in the yearbook, "Traces of the Eagle."

#### Raymond Gets First Stoplight; Party Planned

For the celebration of celebrations, the town of Raymond will host the arrival of their first stoplight.

The parade to celebrate the flashing of the red, yellow, and green will begin at 6 a.m. Saturday April 5, in downtown Raymond.

Leading the parade will be the Hinds Marching Band and the Ground-Pounders closely followed by the bands helpers, better known as band-aids.

Next the floats will begin. Circle K is sponsoring a root beer and vanilla float.

Several clowns will also be on hand, but then, the faculty never misses anything, do they?

Balloons, supplied by various administrators, will dot the scenery in multi-colors with the words "They'll never stop us now!" printed on them.

This parade will of course be televised on national television. Chip Cosell, (speaking of sorts), will be announcing the parade as they pass the half-way mark in front of Keith Press in Raymond Square.

Channel 98 and SBC, (Stupid Broadcasting Company station) will carry it live, unless it dies when it is mailed to them.

The highlight of the parade will be the high light, to be located in front of the nearest beer store.

The lighting of the light will take place at night before everybody else

Assisting in the lighting will be the ASB Senate. They believe if they can get the tennis courts lit, they can light anything.

Fireworks were originally planned for the occasion, but, the students around here won't get fired up about anything.

If anybody would like to take part in this, (continued on page 5)

# HJC Cheerleaders To Conduct Clinic



TO CONDUCT CLINIC — Cheerleaders from the 1974-75 school year will conduct a cheerleader clinic Monday, April 14 and Tuesday, April 15 in the Girls' Gym for all prospective cheerleaders for the 1975 football season. Directing the clinic will be, from bottom, Fredia Hall, and Cindy Cronia, both of Vicksburg, and Jaynie Hanks of Jackson. Photo by Gamble,

## Wall Announces Changes In Dormitory Regulations

Wall, Dean of Student Affairs, effective June 2 all campus dormitories will have self-regulated

The women's dormitories will be locked each night at 12 midnight, after which the dorms will be opened by campus police officers. In order for students to enter the dorms they will have to present an identification cards. New identification cards with the student's picture will be distrib-

### Library Schedules Free Return Day

Wednesday, April 9 will be set aside as Free Day for returning overdue library books to the library.

Mrs. Nancy Flournoy of the Mc-Lendon Library staff announced that in connection with National Library Week, students will be allowed to return their overdue books during library hours on Wednesday.

National Library Week will be held April 13-17 with the theme of "Information Power." The purpose is to create a better-read, better informed America by encouraging life time reading habits and stimulating greater library use. National Library Week is sponsored by the National Book Committee in cooperation with the American Library Association.

"The theme for National Library Week is "Information Power" and we are trying to emphasize that any information you need, look first in your library, if it is not there we'll help you find it," Mrs. Flournoy said.

According to Dr. E. Rosser uted beginning with the registration for summer session.

Dormitory students will have different color cards than those of commuter students. Dr. Wall emphasized that if these identification cards are pulled or lost the student will have no place to live, as there will be no admittance to the dorms after 12 midnight without the presentation of the card. Replacement fee for the cards will be \$10.

Wall also said, "The campus will be closed at 12 midnight." Any student found on campus after 12 midnight, with the exception of going to or leaving the dormitories, will be picked up by campus police.

There will be no permission slips sent to the parents of students, as there will be no "Rep" system Wall said room check will be conducted two or three times a week. In the case the room is not clean, the student will receive a written warning. After the student has received two warnings, he will be asked to move out of the dormitory.

"I don't anticipate any problems with the new rules, it will be like it was last semester when we first extended the hours. The first two or three weeks took a little getting used to. As far as students hurting their academic standings due to the changes, I think those who will have problems would have gotten in trouble if we had closed the dorm at 9 p.m."

As of now there will be no change in the number of residents assistants for the dormitories, although Wall said he is expecting a decline needed in the girls' dorms.

Try-outs for the 1975 football various stunts, jumps, and one cheerleaders will be held in the Girls' Gym at 6:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, April 14 and 15.

According to head cheerleader Jaynie Hanks, there will be openings for four freshmen and three sophomore positions. Activities Monday, April 14 will consist of Jaynie Hanks. the present cheerleaders teaching

Hinds cheer for the girls to present in their try-out. The actual try-outs will be held Thursday, April 15.

Students conducting the cheerleader clinic are Fredia Hall, Cindy Cronia, Susan Stiglets, and

dent participation and activity, we are now electing separately cheerleaders for football and basketball," said Miss Hanks.

Those interested in competing for football cheerleader should contact either Jaynie Hanks in Davis Hall or Miss Deborah Ni-"In order to involve more stu- chols, advisor, in the Girls' Gym.

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## Mary Adams Claims Top ASB Post

man, was elected by Hinds students to serve as Associated Student Body president for the 1975-76 school year.

Ted Burkes was re-elected to the post of ASB vice-president. Other new officers include Sherry Jones, ASB secretary; Jimmy Bodker, MASB president; Marty

## WEC Plans Spring Formal For April 18

By SUSAN RAY

annual WEC-sponsored Spring Formal will be held Saturday, April 18 at 9 p.m. at the National Guard Armory -across from the Stadium in Jackson.

The theme for the Spring Formal is centered around the nation's Bi-centennial. Two hundred years ago on April 18 Paul Revere made his famous ride.

The band for the formal will be "Hannibul" of Hattiesburg. Hannibul was chosen by the WEC to play at last year's spring formal also.

Donna Oakes, WEC president, said there will be no admission to the formal and there will be a professional photographer avail-

Miss Oakes commented, "The way things look, this promises to be the best formal Hinds has ever had. I know it is the best planned and I have received much cooperation from the members.

Holly Topping, WASB president; and Dodie Duncan, WASB vicepresident.

The preliminary elections were held March 17 and 18 where all offices were filled with the exception of ASB president. Miss Adams and Mike Gunn, freshman from Forest Hill, vyed for that title in run-offs held April 1.

Miss Adams is the daughter of Mrs. Grace C. Adams and William W. Adams. A 1974 graduate of Council McCluer, where she was a member of the band, the Bible Club, choir and managing editor of the school newspaper. While at Hinds Miss Adams has served as feature editor and columnist of The Hindsonian, Senate member, chairman of the Senate fire hazard committee, band member and officer, Astra memmer, Student Council Association of Mississippi delegate.

Burkes, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne O. Burkes of Bolton graduated from Clinton High School. He was named president pro tempore of the Senate and later in the year took the position of president of the Senate. Burkes was also a SCAM delegate and is a member of the Circle K and Psychology Clubs. He was selected 1974-75 class favorite.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Jones, Jr., Miss Jones is a 1974 graduate of Wingfield High School. As a member of the ASB Senate, she has served as public relations chairman, and member of the Homecoming float and constitution committees. Miss Jones, too, was elected class fav-

Mary Adams, a Jackson fresh- Williams, MASB vice-president; orite and a SCAM delegate. She also served as a House Council Member of Davis Hall first se-

MASB president Jimmy Bodker, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bodker of Star. He is presently serving as circulation manager of the Hindsonian and was class section editor of the Eagle yearbook. While at Murrah High School of Jackson, Bodker served as a photographer, and was a member of Quill and Scroll, International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, and of the theatre guild.

Hailing from Clinton High School, Miss Topping is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Goza. Also a member of the Senate and SCAM delegate, she is an officer of the Phychology Club and served as manager of the 1974 Women's Volleyball team.

WASB vice-president-elect, Dodie Duncan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Duncan of Clinton. She attended Clinton High School where she was president of the Future Business Leaders of America club and received the 1974 Business award. Miss Duncan is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the Psychology Club and a delegate to SCAM conven-

Marty Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Williams of Terry. A 1974 graduate of Byram High School, Williams is a member of Circle K, Senate, where he was Sergeant-at-Arms. He was also elected a class fav-



NEW ASB OFFICERS - Mary Adams, seated, has been elected by HJC students to serve as ASB president for the 1975-76 school year. Other elected of ficials include, from left, Jimmy Bodker, MASB president; Holly Topping, WASB president; Ted Burkes, ASB vice-president; Marty Williams, MASB vicepresident; Dodie Duncan, WASB vice-president; and Sherrie Jones, ASB secretary. The new officers were inaugurated at the weekly Senate meeting last Wed nesday. Photo by Cook.

# Progress Continues With ASB Elections

Hinds Junior College has moved one step further along the ladder of progress with the election of Mary Adams to the office of Associated Student Body President—the first female to hold that position.

Miss Adams ran in the primaries against four males and in the run-offs against one, and in both elections received the highest number of votes.

Following in line with ideas professed by women's lib, this is the chance many Hinds co-eds may have been awaiting. Hopefully, the stereotype of men leading organizations and the nation has dwindled or been erased by liberated times.

Miss Adams has built the foundation for other women on the campus to take an active part in student government, as well as other activities. Newly elected ASB officers also include three other women, who should aid in creating incentive for the women of the campus.

As expressed adequately in Title IX, men and women should have equal opportunities in all phases of life.

But, before women can be considered equal, the equality battle must be continued and won. Women of Hinds, take heed.

—KG

## Students, Faculty Suggestions Needed In Formulating Registration Procedure

With the end of the semester and school year not far away, officials are in the process of developing a new procedure for registration that will be more convenient and helpful to the students of Hinds.

Although proposed plans for the procedures have been published, suggestions are now being readily accepted and considered by Dr. Mike Rabalais, Academic Dean, and other members of the planning group.

Any student or faculty member who has dealt with the registration in the past knows what a hassle it can and has been. Well, here's your chanc to do something to improve these conditions by making any suggestions that you feel may profit yourself or the procedures in general.

Who wants to stand in line for hours to make schedule changes, and see advisors or counselors, and then still be messed up when you finally get through. Instructors have no idea of how many students will be in the final enrollment of their classes.

Rgistration can and should be a process by which students become acquainted or re-acquainted with the College after a break. It should not be one that will deter bright minds in the process of making plans for the future, as such a hassle could easily do.

Suggestions now may not only aid you as students or faculty members of Hinds, but the College as a whole.  $-\mathrm{KG}$ 

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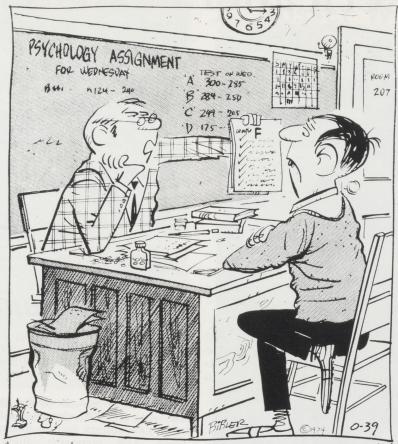






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## HJC Student Appreciates Veteran Aid

Dear Editor:

In your March 3 issue of The Hindsonian, I came across an article entitled "Loans Help Veterans Attend School." Being a veteran myself and also attending Hinds Junior College are two of the main reasons why the article caught my interest.

A veteran can now get a loan of a maximum of \$600 in one academic year with only agreeing to the repayment of principal plus eight percent interes withich I believe is very good.

Until I read the article, I didn't know the above information so now if I feel I need extra money I know where I can get it. The article also stated that full payment of the loan must be made within 10 years and nine months after the date a person discontinues his training which is a feature I like very much.

Julius Carter

#### Commentary

## Tornadoes Produce Need For Plan

By JEFF WHITE

The large amount of confusion produced by the tornadoes in this area on Thursday, March 13, shows that some type of evacuation and prevention-protection plan needs to be drawn up and distributed to students and faculty of Hinds.

Tornadoes are not an everyday occurrence, but they do happen sometimes. Lately the changing weather has spawned several tornadoes in this area.

On Thursday, March 13, at about 11:45 a.m. students and faculty were alerted of an approaching tornado. Some were told by word of mouth while a few others heard the weather warning siren in Raymond Square. There was an orderly evacuation of students and faculty in the Math Building to the basement

#### MUW Establishes \$1,000 Scholarship For Two Transfers

Mississippi University for Women has announcd the MUW Scholarship of Excellence is being extended to women junior college transfer students who rank first or second in their respective class.

This scholarship endows its recipient with \$500 per academic year or \$1,000 over a period of two years. Students interested must submit a letter of intent advising the Director of Admissions and Financial Aid of their desire to obtain this scholarship; forward official transcript of all previous college work and have not less than an overall 30 quality point average; verification of rank order as determined by the registrar.

Students desiring to apply for this award should submit their letter of intent no later than August 1, to Dr. J. S. Cofield, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, MUW, Columbus, Miss. 39701.

and everyone was told to leave the second story of the science building.

There were a few dormitories, mainly female, that took preventive action. Students in the cafeteria were told of the possible approaching danger and were instructed to get near the inside wall and sit down. Most cooperated with this request, but a few went on eating their meal. Almost every student and a few faculty were completely confused on what the best procedure was to protect themselves.

If a tornado had struck, who knows how large a devastating effect it would have had on this campus.

Due to the seriousness of this

matter, we feel that effort needs to be directed in the direction of formulating an evacuation and protection plan to be distributed to students and faculty. Since not all of the students and faculty heard the warning siren from Raymond Square and did not know of the approaching danger, the installing of a siren on campus to alert students and faculty should be done.

The number of lives saved in McComb several months ago when tornadoes ripped through several schools when alert techers instructed students to take preventive actions is proof enough that it does pay to be prepared and have an evacuation and preventive-protection plan in case a tornado does strike.

## Hinds Student Bus Service Aids Commuters Economically

By DONNY WARREN

Although not the quickest means of transportation, the Hinds bus system is certainly one of the most economical ways for commuting students to travel to and from Hinds.

According to Dr. E. Rosser Wall, Dean of Student Affairs, 350 to 400 Hinds students are already riding the nine buses.

There are many advantages in riding a bus. One is that it is absolutely free to all Hinds students. Wall said students may have to pay a fee next year but it will be a minimal one, if any. The buses are kept running by local support but with gasoline prices increasing a small bus fare may be unavoidable.

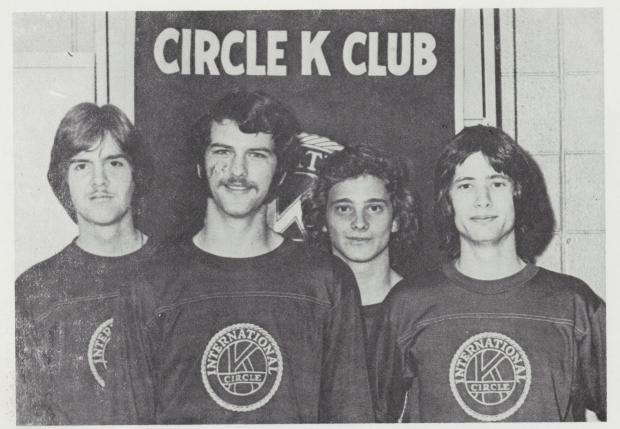
Student bus drivers are trained and employed to drive the nine buses which run the regular routes. There are also five vans in use. Buses travel west to Vicksburg, east to Pelahatchie, north to County Line Road and south to Terry every day at least twice. Special buses recently

started making extra runs at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. to Jackson and Vicksburg for the working students.

Two mechanics, Frank Hannon and Willie Creen said at least two buses come in per day for repairs. One reason is because they are fairly old buses. One 1965 model bus makes at least one run to Vicksburg each school day. These buses also make extra runs on weekends and sometimes weekdays. According to the mechanics about 26 extra trips were booked for March alone.

The buses together use about 190 gallons of gas per day. If 400 students used an average of three gallons of gas per day that would be a total of 1,200 gallons of gas used. By riding buses 1,010 gallons of gas are saved.

Buses are cheap to ride and just as good or better than carpooling. If you are ever stuck without a ride to school try catching one of the buses. They are helping students save money and at the same time, conserving fuel.



CIRCLE K LEADERS — Circle K Club has announced officers for the 1975-76 school year. They are, from left, Danny Barth, vice-president, Pocahontas; Harold Miller, president, Clinton; Pete Leonard, treasurer, Utica; and David Mosley, secretary, Petal.

## Speech Students To Compete April 8

will hold its second Persuasive Speaking Contest of the year Tuesday, April 8 at 3:30 pm. in Rooms 101, 103, 105, and 107 of the Fine Arts Building.

Nineteen students will participate in the competition to determine Hinds participants in the State contest at Mississippi College Saturday, April 26.

Each of the nineteen sections of Speech 1113 elected a representative to compete in the contest. According to Fred Brooks, Chairman of the Speech Department, the students will be judged in areas of relevance, use of language, voice and diction, bodily action, and communication with the audience.

There will be three groups of five contestants and one group of four contestants in the first round of competition at 3:30 p.m. which the members of the Speech Department will judge. The four first place winners from the four groups in the first round will compete in the second round. Judges for the second round will be Anne Hardy, acting chairman of the Communications, Humanities, and Fine Arts Division; Wayne Burkes, Financial Aid Director; and one speech instructor who does not have a student in the second round.

"I was real pleased that we were having something that re-

## Hinds Graduates **Return Approved** For More Credits

Despite contrary belief, students who have graduated from Hinds can return and have the hours gained applied to their degree at a major college.

"When a student does this," said Dr. Michael Rabilais, academic dean, "he first must have permission from his dean in order for him to receive credit for it."

During the summer sessions, their are many students who attend Hinds after one year at a major college and these students, too, are asked to get permission from their Dean.

The Hinds Speech Department wards achievement and excellence in academics. We encourage other people to do similar things that are fitting in their departments," Dr. Mike Rabalais, Academic

> The first and second place winners of the contest will accompany Betty Ann Conway and Doug Traweek who won the first semester competition, to the state con-

Contestants include Patsy White, Linda Morris, Sandra Baker, Forest West, Belinda Palmertree, Rusty Wallace, Susan Beasley, Bill Barron, Randall Crenshaw, David Herring, Ginger Smith, Thomas Hemphill, Melanie Meeks, Ernie Ashford, Penny Neilly, Cathy Zuccaro, Glena McElhenny, Jennifer Walters, and Naomi

## Blood Pressure Testing Slated April 21 In Union

A day-long screening for high blood pressure among Hinds students, faculty, staff and residents of Raymond will be held in the Reserve Lounge of the Student Union Building Monday, April 21 from 8:30 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Volunteers from the Hinds nursing department in cooperation with the Mississippi Heart Association will be administering the

tests and distributing literature to persons at no cost.

According to material from the Mississippi Heart Association, high blood pressure is called a "silent killer" because persons can have it and not know it. It is the main reason people have strokes, heart failure and kidney

## Happenings

April 7 — BSU, 6:15 p.m., 209 SUB

8—Baseball, Southwest, Summit

-Persuasive Speaking Contest, 3:30 p.m., FAB

—SCAM Convention, Tupelo

— Senate, 5:45 p.m., 209 SUB — Gil Carmichael, 7 p.m., 165 FAB

10 — Psychology Club, 2 p.m., 209 SUB

— Circle K, 5:30 p.m., 209 SUB

11-Mississippi Junior College Press Association Convention, Biloxi -Baseball, Utica, there

14 — BSU, 6:15 p.m., 209 SUB

15 — Astra, 5:45 p.m., 209 SUB

- Business & Office Advisory Committee, 1 p.m., Reserve Lounge, SUB

—Baseball, Clarke College, here

16 — HJCEA, 3 p.m., 121 FAB

16 — Senate, 5:45 p.m., 209 SUB

17 — Circle K, 5:30 p.m., 209 SUB

— PTK, 7 p.m., Rm. 121 FAB

18 — WEC Spring Formal, National Guard Armory, 9 p.m.

19 — Baseball, Southwest, here

21 — Blood Pressure Screening, SUB



#### Just A Few Formal Suggestions . . .

To these poor girls who haven't been able to sink their claws into some unfortunate fella who owns a suit and has nothing better to do April 18, here are a few suggestions on how to legally trap you a man for Spring Formal:

1. Offer to steal his meal tick-

2. While eating with him in the cafeteria, boldly stand if a lowflying roll is headed in his di-

3. Since it 'tis the season, the next time a female streaker makes her way across campus, have it rumored that it was you.

4 Next time there's a panty raid. be sure and leave your phone number in them.

5. Bad-mouth women's lib in front of all eligible males.

6. Announce that your father owns a gas station, your brother owns a restaurant, and vour sister owns a florist. (Of course. imply that you're such a close family that you and your dates, get merchandise free from them all the time.)

7. Have your roommate tell everyone that you are in the hospital "having that cute little operation that Raquel Welch had."

8. Go to the bus barn on any given day and act sympathetic to the guys whose cars were towed off by the happy hooker truck that day.

If these don't seem to work. three days before the dance, start

doing these things:

1. Take a double-barrel shotgun to all your classes and practice your markmanship while the teacher is calling roll.

2. Threaten to weld a "No Parking" sign to the hood of his car so Barney Fife, Jr., will be sure not to miss it.

3. Tell him you'll give his mother recipes from the cafeteria

if he won't take you. 4. Throw a temper-tantrem in

front of the grill. 5. Have your mother call his mother.

But, in case these helpful hints do not work for you, here are some suggestions for the night of the Formal:

1. Have your wisdom teeth re-

2. Wash your hair 476,547 times.

3. Have a headache.

4. Call the proctors on duty in the boys' dorm.

5. Ask your favorite cousin to take you to a movie. He won't mind, but his date might.

6. Stand in front of a mirror practicing kissing, so in case you have to kiss somebody in front of the campus police, you'll know what you look like

7. Deliver "get well" cards to the rooms of the girls that went to the dance with intentions of partaking of some root beer without the roots after they leave the

8. Have your car towed away.



## By JEFF WHITE

ASB PRESIDENT

The new ASB officers were inaugurated at last Wednesday's Senate meeting.

I ask that each one of you join with me in wishing them the best of luck and telling them that you will stand behind them 100 per-

If you would like to become involved in student government, now is the time to act. Get in touch with the new officers and find out if there is a position open that possibly you would be interested in.

I want to thank the students of Hinds for electing me to serve for one year, a very rewarding year personally. I can honestly say that as far as I am concerned, there is no finer bunch of students at any college or university as there is at Hinds.

I am grateful to each one of those who have worked with me this year, it's been fantastic to say the least. May God bless each and every one of you.

#### DAVID LOFTON ASB SECRETARY

As this year comes to a close, the old officers leave and usher I believe that they are a capa- in the new ones. As a member ble group with great potential. of the Executive Council, I can truthfully say that this has been a year of building up. Last year there were about eight members in the Senate. This year the average has been about 38.

To the new officers: Next year is the nation's bicentennial. It will be a trying year for the school. Be prepared for hard work with no credit, and sleepless nights. Put your heart into You get out of it what you put into it.

To each and everyone, thank you for this year and for making it the most unforgettable of my life-believe me it has been. If you learn one-half of what I have learned about student government it will have been worthwhile. Thank you and may God be with each and everyone of

## **Hinds Begins Efforts To Learn** College Needs

Hinds is beginning an all out effort to determine what the College, as a community college, can do to meet the continuing educational needs of people in this

"If we are to meet these needs and if the taxpayers are to get their money's worth, we at the college must know what the people believe their educational needs to be," Dr. Robert Mayo, Hinds president, said.

To find these answers, members of the Hinds faculty and staff have prepared and are distributing a questionnaire to students in evening programs, special classes and in displays throughout the Hinds district.

According to planning personnel, attending classes on a college campus isn't the only way to get an education. College courses for credit or personal enrichment can be taught by qualified instructors on or off the campus for a nominal fee and at a time convenient to the students.

If as many as ten people enroll in the class, the course can be run. This "Let the College Come To You" idea is an alternate route to continuing education.

College officials recognize many people who could take advantage of classes like these. In a national survey made in 1971, 70 percent of the population over 16 years of age who were not enrolled in a school said they would like to continue their education.

"If this is true in our community." Dr. Mayo said, "we want to know the conditions under which people would continue their education and the courses they need."

Persons interested in participating in the questionnaire should contact the Evening School.

## College To Host Forum Tomorrow On Inflation Issue

Hinds will host the first of three public forums on the Importance of Economic Education in the schools and community Tuesday, April 8 at 7 p.m. in Room 161 of the Fine Arts Building.

The discussion topic for the forum will be The Problem of Inflation. Dr. George Currie, dean of the School of Business and Economics at Jackson State University will be the discussion leader.

Panelists will include Jane Clary, Hinds economics instructor; Beverly Evans, teacher at Johnson Elementary School in Jackson; Dr. Bennie Reeves, professor of history at Jackson State University; and Mrs. Patricia Ward, teacher at Isable Interim School in Jackson.

Tom Shepherd, chairman of the economics department, will be the discussion leader for the second public forum on Thursday, April 24 at 7 p.m. in the Academic Complex, Room 137, at Millsaps College.

"We want to emphasize to the public that they are invited to attend all forums, ask questions and participate," Shepherd said. "The issue for discussion in the second forum will be the Human Responsibility of Business."

The third forum will be on May 8 at 7 p.m. in the School of Education Lecture Room at Jackson State University.



WINTER SPEAKS — Lt. Gov. William Winter addressed members of the Baptist Student Union in a weekly meeting last Monday night. Winter spoke on the comparison of religion and christianity to politics. Also present at the meeting were, from left, Dr. Robert M. Mayo, Hinds president; Mark Ginn, BSU president; Winter, and Ralph B. Winders, State BSU Director. Photo by Cook,

## Koenig

Donna Koenig, a freshman nursing student, won the title of Mississippi Student Nurse of the Year at the recent State convention of student nurses in Biloxi.

Mrs. Koenig, married to John Koenig of Jackson, competed with student nurses from 12 schools of professional nursing in the state. Contestants were required to write a 350-word essay on "My Concept of Nursing," and participated in an interview with judges.

Wins State Nurse During the contest each student modeled their school uniform and evening dress and displayed a special talent Mrs. Koenig performed a series of 30 different

exercises performed to the orig-

inal instrumental "Love Is Blue." With her title, she won a cash scholarship, a trophy and a plaque, a dozen roses and a weekend for two at the Buena Vista in Biloxi. Mrs. Koenig has also officially assumed her responsi-

Many thanks to those who aided in electing me to the office of ASB President. A special thanks go to Joe Willson and the other musicians who helped me. Together let's make next year the best ever. Thanks.

Mary Adams

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# Offers Four New Classes

Night School

The Hinds evening school will offer four new non-credit courses beginning Thursday, April 10.

The defensive driving course will be taught in cooperation with the National Safety Council and the Mississippi Safety Council. The course will begin Thursday, April 10 at the Jackson Branch and last four weeks Instructors are Tom Shepherd, Susan Brock, and Polly Rabalais. Students completing the course will be eligible for a 10 percent reduction of their yearly insurance premium from certain companies.

Vegetable gardening will also be taught beginning Thursday, April 10 on the Raymond campus. Instructor will be Thad Owens, chairman of the agriculture department.

An intermediate shorthand course will be taught starting Monday, April 14, at 5 p.m. This course will be taught by Mary Etta Purvis at the Jackson Branch.

On Monday, April 14, Raye Alfred will begin teaching a keypunch operations course on the Raymond campus.

All courses are offered to any interested persons at a cost of \$10

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## Eagles Blast Jones Bobcats In Home Win

By DAVID GALLASPY

Robert Watkins and Andy Pickens combined for a three-hitter in stopping the Jones Bobcats 13-1

Watkins gave up only a second inning single and had five strikeouts while facing 17 batters. Watkins also issued two bases on balls. Pickens relieved Watkins in the top of the sixth and gave up two hits and the Bobcats' run.

Bobby Foster came in as a designated hitter and hit a double in sis only trip to the plate to lead the Eagle bats. Rightfielder Wade Moran gathered two hits in three attempts and scored two runs for the Eagles. Pickens, who also scored two runs, and Johnny Harrison each went one for two.

Hinds opened up early, scoring two runs in the first inning and one in the second to take a 3-0 lead. But the fireworks really started in the third as five Eagles crossed the plate. The Eagles added five more in the sixth to clinch the victory.

Eagle batters belted the Jones pitchers for eight hits and 13 runs before Hinds Coach Danny Neely called it quits in the seventh.

The win marked a Hinds sweep in the Jones series for the season. The Eagles also knocked off the Bobcats at Ellisville 3-1 and 5-2 on March 17.

**Baseball Line Score** 

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Robert Watkins, Andy Pickens (6) and Randy Schutz, Chris Higdon (6).

Dueitt, Swinder (3) and Rodgers. WP—Watkins (2-1); LP—Dueitt.

RAYMOND



YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO-Larry Hoover, left, appears to be taking directions from Tommy Williams, right, in a recent Eagle baseball game. Hoover, with a 2-1 mark, heads the Eagle pitching staff which consists of all two-game winners. Holding an impressive record, Hinds meets Southwest at Summit tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. Danny Neely coaches the Eagle squad. Photo by Cook.

#### Baseball Season End Looms Near

## Neely Says More Losses This Year Endanger Hopes For Division Crown

"We can't afford to lose any more ballgames to have a chance at winning the South Division," Coach Danny Neely, Hinds baseball mentor, said.

Neely's Eagles, with an 11-4 overall record and a 7-4 division mark, barring action from last week, meet Southwest Junior College at Summit tomorrow at 3:30

p.m. in a crucial division contest. "The worst part of the season

is over but each game is a hard one," Neely said. "We had some good workouts last week and that's good after we dropped that close game to Meridian. The score of the Meridian contest was 10-9 with Larry Hoover suffering his first loss.

"Our pitching has been real good and our defense is fair," Neely added. Five of the six pitchers have two wins with Bubba Roland and David Dickson leading the way with identical 2-0 rec-

ords. Hoover's record shows a 21 worksheet along with Andy Pickens and Danny Welborn, who each hold 2-1 records. Robert Watkins holds a 1-1 mark.

Rick Trusty leads the hitting attack with a .436 average. Trusty has 17 hits in 39 trips to the plate Trusty is followed by Johnny Harrison and Mickey Culberson with .391 and .333 averages respectively. Harrison has hit nine for 23 while Culberson has 13 base knocks in 39 attempts.

"We would like to have a good crowd come out to see us play at every home game. We don't hope for miracles but we think we deserve some support," Neely said.

After Tuesday's game, the Eagles play three doubleheaders starting against Utica Friday, April 11 at 1 p.m. in Utica. The other two, both scheduled for Raymond and at 1 p.m., are against Clarke Tuesday, April 15 and Southwest Saturday, April 19.

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## Fifth Quarter

by david gallaspy

#### **Bruins Top 'Cats**

For the tenth time in the last 12 years, UCLA has done it again. The Bruins won the NCAA basketball championship with a 92-85 decision over the Kentucky Wildcats.

Dave Meyers and Richard Washington combined for 52 of UCLA's points to offset the Wildcats' Kevin Grevey's 34 points.

Before a crowd of 15,153, Washington, who stands 6'9", and the 6'8" Meyers scored 28 and 24 points respectively. The two along with 7'1" Ralph Drollinger dominated the boards in the final minutes of the first half.

The Bruins took a 43-40 lead into the dressing room at halftime. After the break, UCLA started strengthening their lead till near the halfway point of the second half when the score showed them soundly in front, 66-56.

But Grevey wouldn't let the Bruins go. After sitting on the bench for a rest, Grevey came back to life, leading a strong Wildcat comeback that pulled Kentucky within one point at 76-75 But Grevey himself blew a one-and-one free throw along with a one shot technical to end Kentucky's hopes.

For Bruin coach John Wooden, it was the end. The 64-year-old Wooden finished, in our opinion, one of the greatest collegiate careers in history (if not the greatest).

In his 27 years at UCLA, Wooden coached many of the stars of pro basketball including Lew Alcinder (now called Kareem Abdul-Jabbar), Gail Goodrich, Curtis Rowe, Sidney Wicks, Bill Walton, Swen Nater, and Keith (the Silk) Wilkes, just to name a few.

Wooden's teams have won the championship for eight of the last nine years missing only last year when David Thompson and North Carolina State dropped them in the semi-finals.

Bob McAdoo of the Buffalo Braves was named the National Basketball Association's 1974-75 Most Valuable Player last Wed-

McAdoo, who is the leading scorer of the league with a 34.6 point average, ran away with the Podoloff Trophy, getting 81 firstplace votes and 547 points to runner-up, Dave Cowens', 310

Forty-year-old Ken Rosewall won the Tennis South Invitational by downing unseeded Butch Buchholz in the singles finals. Buchholz had surprised everyone by beating some big name people, including John Newcombe, considered by many to be the top tennis player in the world. The tournament itself took place in the Mississippi State Coliseum in Jackson in late March.

Hinds baseball team continues to prosper and we hope that with the addition of bleachers to the baseball diamond there will be no excuse to miss seeing them play. Coach Danny Neely's Eagles are a fine team and with a little support who knows what would happen. It could mean a South Division title. It's not all that hard to achieve.

# Sports Briefs

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

Girls' softball intramurals will start this week, according to Deborah Nichols.

Persons interested in organizing a team or having questions should be in touch with Miss Nichols in the Girls' Gym.

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Anyone interested in girls' track intramurals, scheduled to begin soon, should sign up with Deborah Nichols in the Girls' Gym.

The events include softball throw, high jump, long jump, 75yard run, 100-yard run, 440-yard run, mile run, 330-yard relay, 440-yard relay, and the mile run.
BOYS' SOFTBALL

After five contests last week, boys' intramural softball heads into the second week of action with six games slated.

On Monday, the Rangers battle the Hawks at 3:30 p.m. and the Batters tangle with Cousteau's Army at 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday's games are the Apes and the Ikkibobs vying at 3:30 p.m. and at 5:30 pm. the Mean Machine plays the Ebonies.

The Rangers take on the Rednecks Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. and the Hawks meet the Apes Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

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OUTSTANDING SENATE MEMBERS -- Mary Adams, third from left, was selected "Outstanding Senator of the Year" and Mike Gunn, second from left, "Outstanding Representative of the Year" by Senators. Presenting the trophies are David Lofton, 1974-75 ASB secretary, left, and Jeff White, ASB president, right. Photo by Gamble.

# ICA Forms On Campus

pus, the Vocational and Industrial Club of America, will host the State VICA convention Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25.

This club, formed to promote interest in civic responsibility, leadership, parliamentary procedures, and competition initiative, provides students with an opportunity to meet and work with other schools in the state.

"The club will provide an opportunity for every student in votech and those enrolled in allied



health programs to participate in an organization that gives them an opportunity to develop leadership and responsibility instead of just a skill," said Mike Hataway, one of the program advisors for

The Hinds chapter of VICA has 26 members. Officers for the club are George Jones, president; Ron Stewart, vice president, and Debbie Kirk, secretary, Club chairman is Fred Williams, instructor of refrigeration and air conditioning. Program advisors are Mike Hataway, commercial art; Jack Rice, air conditioning; Cecil Ward, electrical; and L. C. Henderson, brick laying.

In the upcoming convention, 175 students from across the state will compete in 20 areas. Among these areas of competition other than skills are public speaking, opening and closing ceremonies, parliamentary procedures, and club scrapbooks. Contestants from Hinds will be Steve Jordan, refrigeration and air conditioning; Ronnie Stewart, commercial art: Clemons Jones and James Judge, brick laying; and Ricky Moore, general electricity and wiring.

way of life, education, fair play, satisfaction achieved by good work, high morals, and the spiri-

"One of our main reasons for The club's creed emphasizes starting the organization on the dignity of work, the American campus was because we always sponsor the convention at Hinds and have never had a chance to enter because we didn't have a

## Campus Police Towing Illegally Parked Cars

vehicles on campus can be and will be towed away," said Larry Coleman, Chief of the Hinds campus police department.

Campus police began towing away illegally parked vehicles about three weeks ago, after several warnings to students and faculty refused to obey the "No Parking" signs and yellow lines.

Coleman said as of now about 40 cars have been towed away, and those were mostly commuters, parked on College Drive, Science Drive, in the Fine Arts Building parking lot, and in the Student Union Building parking

"If a student parks in a legal parking place, he has nothing to worry about," Coleman said. Maps of the campus with the le-

"Any and all illegally parked gal and illegal parking areas can be obtained from any campus police officer or at the police depart-

> Towing fines range from \$10. The towing charge is \$10 with the additional parking fine listed in the student handbook.

"We feel like we've given the students ample warning. Before now there have been about 150 empty parking places in the north lot everyday. Until the students can prove to the Administration there are no parking places, they will not build any more parking lots," Coleman said.

Dr. E. Rosser Wall, Dean of Student Affairs, said, "Towing away was a last resort and it is not a temporary thing. It will continue until everyone learns."

## SEMESTER EXAM SCHEDULE

Date	Classes	Exams
Friday, May 2, 1975	8:00 TT	8-10 a.m.
	2:00 TT	10-12 noon
	8:00 MWF	1- 3 p.m.
Monday, May 5, 1975	1:00 MWF	8-10 a.m.
	11:00 TT	10-12 noon
Tuesday, May 6, 1975	9:00 MWF	8-10 a.m.
	2:00 MWF	10-12 noon
	10:00 MWF	1- 3 p.m.
Wednesday, May 7, 1975	9:30 TT	8-10 a.m.
	12:00 MWF	10-12 noon
Thursday, May 8, 1975	11:00 MWF	8-10 a.m.
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## Senate Awards Presented During Banquet At Sheraton

Jeff White, former Associated Student Body President has announced that Mary Adams, ASB president-elect, was selected "Outstanding Senator of the Year" and Mike Gunn, the "Outstanding Representative of the Year" by fellow Senate members.

Miss Adams and Gunn received the awards at a Senate banquet held at the Jackson Sheraton last

White also presented plaques to each of his cabinet members, Sherry Jones, public relations; Becky Warren, rules and procedures; Rusty Wallace, elections and Tanya McDill, social affairs; Jimmy Pope and Bill Oakes, ad-

Pope addressed the Senate members in a manner similar to the Dean Martin roastings. Without naming specifics, Pope jokingly kidded various members of the Senate for experiences throughout the year.

On a serious note after he and Oakes had received plaques, Pope said, "It's easy being good when you're working with good people and that goes for all of you."

### Mayo Confirms **Hinds Recognition** Of Reserve Need

Dr. Robert Mayo today confirmed the college's recognition of the nation's need for strong Guard and Reserve forces by signing a statement of Support for the Guard and Reserve

The statement, formulated by the National Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve, is a pledge whereby employers agree to encourage the participation of their eligible employees in Guard and Reserve programs. More than half of the American labor force is covered by these statements.

Dr. Mayo said that employees' job and career opportunities will not be limited or reduced because of their service in the Guard or Reserve; employees will be granted leaves of absence for military training in the Guard or Reserve without sacrifice of vacation time; and this agreement and the resultant policies will be made known throughout the organization and announced in publications and through other existing means of communication.

## Hinds Hosting State Festival

The Mississippi High School Band Festival which, according to John Manchester, HJC Band Director, is probably the largest in the world will be held on campus the week of April 5-12.

"We feel that it shows off our beautiful campus to high school students from all over the state. It also provides a tremendous educational experience for all music majors," Manchester stated.

Some 12,000 high school musicians from 147 different schools will be in attendance for this annual event.

The bands will be judged in the following categories: concert sightreading, student conductor, inspection, marching, and drum major. The festival adjudicators will be Dean Dowdy, Madison,

David Lofton, former ASB secretary recalled many activities sponsored by the Senate throughout the year and expressed personal gratitude to all members.

White's speech was addressed more to the newly elected officers for the 1975-76 school year. "To the new officers, the road ahead of you is a long and rocky one. The thought of resignation will hit you in the face many times, but stay in there and plug with it. What you put into it is what you get out of it. We've tried to set up a good path for you to follow in, I just hope you won't let us down. Being a leader is a mighty lonely job."

## Officials Planning **New Procedures** For Registration

Registration procedures for the 1975-76 school year are being discussed by College officials who plan to have definite procedures decided within the next few

The proposed plan is now being circulated to administrators and department chairmen for comments and suggestions.

The first step in the proposed procedures involves students entering Herrin-Stewart Hall (Math Building) according to the time specified in the schedule of classes booklet. Each student will be given registration materials by personnel at a table in the foyer of that building.

Students will then go to McLendon Library where they will be advised about their particular program. Carrying their registration packet and guidance information, students will go to the proper program advisor who will help the student fill out a trial schedule Students will then have the schedules checked for time conflicts and closed classes.

Next the students will be directed to the Girls' Gym where the packets will first be checked to be sure that all cards are present. While at the Girls' Gym, students will go through actual registration procedures, including copying their trial schedules onto IBM cards and paying fees.

Data processing will use the cards to produce class rolls, after which all master schedule cards will be sent to the Office of Admissions and Records.

Kentucky; Richard D. Mayo, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida; A. E. McClain, Memphis, Tennessee; Dr. Wilbur Hinton, Auburn University, Auburn, Alabama; Dr. John M. Long, Troy State University, Alabama; A F. Lape, Little Rock Public Schools, Little Rock, Arkansas; Andy Alsup, Troy State; John C. Lawson, Jr., Eastern Kentucky University.

No admission will be charged to the concerts, but \$1 will be charged for the marching.

The Hinds Band will run two concession stands during the festival to raise money for their annual spring tour. The stands will be located outside the Fine Arts Building close to the Band Hall.

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## ASB Senate To Sponsor Law Panel

The Associated Student Body Senate will sponsor a banquet and panel discussion in accordance with the national observance of Law Day, May 1.

Cadidates for state office, as well as other well known Mississippians will speak to interested students, faculty, staff, and residents of Raymond and surrounding areas at 8:30 p.m. in Room 165 of the Fine Arts Building. The banquet will be held at 7 p.m. in the Raymond Room with members of the Student Senate, panel, board of trustees and administration invited.

The confirmed speakers for the event include Mrs. Sara F. Gallaspy, executive secretary of the Mississippi Municipal Association; Sen. Ellis Bodron, Finance Committee Chairman of the State Senate: Sen. Stephen "Buffy" Beach. member of the State Senate; Talmadge Littlejohn, district attorney of New Albany; and Dr. William M. Champion, assistant dean of the University of Mississippi Law School.

Mrs. Gallaspy, a practicing attorney from Jackson, was a candidate for the House of Representatives in 1971, is a member of the American Association of University Women, and edits the monthly magazine, Mississippi Municipalities.

Sen. Bodron, an attorney from Vicksburg, has been a member of the State legislature for 26 years. He is a member of the Agriculture and Industrial Board, the Mississippi Economic Council and has served as president of the Warren County Bar Association twice.

Having served seven years in the State legislature, Beach received the Congress of Freedom Liberty Award in 1969 and was selected to Who's Who in Ameri-(Continued on page 2)



BRIDAL FAIR MODELS - Two of the many students who will model in the annual Astra Bridal Fair tomorrow night at 7:30 in room 165 of the Fine Arts Building are Donna Jones, Florence; and Mark Ginn, Jackson, Members of Astra and Circle K will model bridal fashions from McRae's and Randall's Formalwear of Jackson. Photo by Cook.

## Annual Astra Bridal Fair Scheduled For Tomorrow

Astra will hold their annual Fine Arts Building.

Men's tuxedoes and women's bridal gowns will be modeled. Randall's Formal Wear of Jackson will provide the men's tuxedoes while McRae's will furnish the women's bridal gowns.

Models from Astra include Su-Bridal Fair Tuesday, April 22 at san Brown, Linda Collins, Kathy 7:30 p.m. in Room 165 of the Harmon, Donna Jones, Wanda Mathews, Donna Renfroe, Becky Weathersby, Linda French, Gary McBee, and Martha Ann Smathers. The two Astra beaux, Mark Ginn and James Meridith Smith, along with six members of Circle K will model the tuxedoes.

# Hinds To Honor Leading Students

Hinds will honor outstanding and Mary Kathleen Lewis, speech students in academic and vocational-technical areas Friday, April 25 at 8 p.m. in the College Auditorium during the annual Awards Day ceremony.

Among the 21 students receiving academic awards, three will receive two awards each. Kathy D. Morgan of Pearl, will receive awards for English and history; Clyde Steven Miller of Jackson, sociology and police science; and James D. Crain of Puckett, biology, and men's health, physical education and recreation.

Others receiving academic awards from Jackson include, Randy Miley, art; Belinda Palmertree, business administration; R. Leah Reed, women's health, physical education and recreation; Judy L. Brassell, home economics; Steven H. Comfort, mathematics; Joe Ervin Willson, music; Mitchell R. Langston, physics; Kathryn J. Gilbert, reading;

## Senate Okays Election Dates For Commuters

During the Senate meetings held Wednesday, April 9, and April 16, dates were set for the commuter Senator elections.

Elections will be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday, April 22-23. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 7:45 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Because of conflicts between the WASB and the ASB constitution, David Lofton's motion that the president of the Senate appoint a constitutional committee to study the difference of both constitutions and bring the possible compromise between the two to the next Senate meeting was passand theatre.

Also receiving academic awards will be Vernon B. Langston, Raymond, agriculture; Margaret S. Raybon, Clinton, associate degree nursing; John L. Herzog, chemistry, Raymond; Karen Gamble, journalism, Vicksburg; Nancy Jane Elixson, Gulfport, philosophy and Bible; Mary E. Paige, Vicksburg, psychology.

Vocational-technical awards going to Jackson students include Ronald L. Stewart, commercial design & advertising; Roy G. Goodwin, electronic data processing; Cynthia Barron, dental assisting; Bonnie M. Graham, dietetic technician program; Deborah D. Welburn, distribution & marketing technology; Gary M. Rayborn, technical drafting; John Thomas Bryant, technical electronics; David Ray Graves, fire protection & safety technology; Betty S. Mahon, medical laboratory technician program; Teresa Galvin, operating room technician program; George H. Jones, outstanding vocational student, Raymond campus; Susan Dianne Cunningham, secretarial science -Jackson Branch; Judith Kaye Slade, secretarial science - Raymond campus; Colleen A. Strickland, vocational business and office program, Jackson Branch; Gloria Brewer, vocational business & office program-Raymond campus; Lesley Gandy, vocational respiratory therapy; and Malinda Hill, practical nursing.

Also receiving vo-tech awards will be James Larry Richardson, Pearl, hotel - motel - restaurant management; John Robert Thompson, Aberdeen, mechanical technology; Michal Ann Williams, Yazoo City, medical records science; Jimmie Jackson, Clinton, outstanding vocational student -Jackson Branch; and Betty Young, Fairbanks, Alaska, technical agri-

## DECA Receives Nine Awards At State Confab In Jackson

iation of the DMT club, received nine awards at the 1975 State Career Development Conference held at the Jacksonian Master Hosts Inn in early April

There was competition in 10

#### **Nelson Announces** Summer Deadline

According to Cliff Nelson, director of Admissions and Records, the last day for application to summer classes is Friday, May

Hinds will be offering academic, technical, and vocatonal classes both day and night this summer beginning Monday, June 2, and will meet until Thursday, July 3. The second term will begin Monday, July 7, and continue through Friday, August 8.

The cost of summer classes will be \$14 per semester hour.

Hinds DECA, the national affil- areas with Hinds entering 15 students in the competition.

> The nine Hinds winners include David Ellis, first place, sales managing; David Cofer, first place, management decision making; Jim Pettway, first place, chapter marketing improvement; Gregg Sheffield, second place, training manual; Mike Hightower, second place, chapter marketing improvement; Ricky Woodward, second place, individual marketing improvement; Freddy White, second place, chapter activities manual; Philip Huker, third place, individual marketing improvement; and Debbie Welburn, third place, management decision making.

All of the first and second place winners will go to the National Career Development Conference to compete with students from 35 other states. This conference will be held in Hollywood, Florida April 30-May 4.



BOUND FOR HOLLYWOOD — Ten members of the Hinds chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America will be traveling to Hollywood, Florida to compete in the national DECA competition April 30-May 4. Winners in the State competition are, from left, Ricky Woodward, Jackson; Jim Pettway, Vicks. burg; Melanie Meeks Clinton; Greg Sheffield, Terry; and Debbie Welburn, Jackson. Not pictured are Freddie White, Raymond; David Cofer, Yazoo City; David Ellis, Phillip Huhn, and Mike Hightower, Jackson.

## Visitation Rights Needed For Equality Of Sexes

The Administration and student government have worked throughout this school year to update present dormitory rules and regulations to meet requirements of Title IX or the Equal Rights Amendment which states that all public facilities and organizations be equal on the basis of sex.

The recently announced changes include doing away with the "REP" system in the girls' dormitories and granting open hours to all students without permission slips.

These rules and regulations are fine and will aid greatly in balancing out the dormitories, but there is one main aspect of the dorm life still untouched. That is . . . visitation rights. Boys have them and girls don't.

Every dorm on campus has a lobby, including the men's dorms. Men are allowed to enter the lobbies of women's dorms, but the same does not apply to women students. Isn't this unequal? Yes.

In most instances the men's lobbies are not as orderly as women's, but on the other hand, this is only the fault of destructive students.

Student government leaders should now take an active part in seeing that these lobby facilities are repaired and kept in order under the supervision of resident assistants.

Since student leaders and administrators have come this far in making all aspects of college life equal on the campus, something should now be done to further the progress by making everything equal.—KG

## Compliments to Clubs, Students For Outstanding Representation

Congratulations are in order for several clubs on campus and those students named outstanding in specific academic areas.

The Distributive Marketing Technology and the Circle K Clubs received several awards at their recent respective conventions. DMT members were awarded nine awards in the state competition and Circle K received a first place in scrapbook making for the tenth consecutive year, along with several other awards at the district convention.

Each of these clubs, as many more on campus, have represented Hinds in an outstanding fashion of which students, faculty and organizations should be proud.

Another point of pride in the collegiate lifestyle at Hinds is the students who will be awarded recognition for excellence in instructional area at the annual Awards Day Ceremonies, Friday, April 25.

We all should be proud of these students, too, as they have studied in certain areas during their two years at Hinds and have worked in this area to the point of achieving excellence.

Congratulations to each of these clubs and students who have represented Hinds or themselves to the best of their ability.—SR

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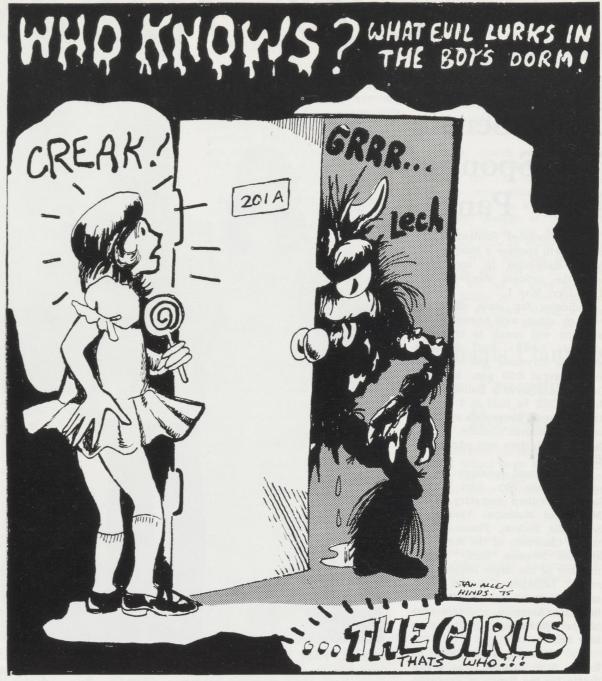






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## Students Face Numerous Problems In Acquiring Summer Employment

Due to the economy forcing businesses to lay off workers, close down altogether, or cut down on the hiring of summer employees, Hinds students will possibly find jobs scarce this summer.

In view of this, The Hindsonian asked students: "With the present economy, what do you think your chances are for summer employment?"

Deborah Ferrell, afreshman from Jackson replied, "I already have a job lined up."

Trina Ferguson, a Clinton freshman states, "The economy hasn't affected me at all because I already have a job."

"My chances are maybe one in ten. Well, I've got a job presently and the more I go looking downtown for a secretarial position there are none to be found for someone who wants a parttime summer job unless it's with the government," Bonnie Rainey, a freshman from Jackson said.

Sophomore Steve Jones from Terry said, "Right now the chances aren't good. I can't find one."

Sheila Cessna, a sophomore from Clinton remarked, "I don't know, I guess my chances are pretty good."

"I've applied for a job but I haven't heard from them yet. My chances are a lot slimmer than they were last year. They told me they're cutting their summer help in half so the chances are a lot slimmer, but since I've worked there for the past two years I'll probably get employed," Al McCoy, a sophomore

from Terry remarked.

Mike Sullivan, a Jackson sophomore said, "I've got a job."

"My chances aren't too good," replied Lynne Stevens.

Pam Hague, a freshman from Hattiesburg stated, "In my field of study which is music I don't believe that I'll get one this summer. Probably secretarial work would be my next choice of work."

Freshman Jimmy Bodker from Star replied, "I already have a job."

Tim Matheny, a sophomore from Jackson remarked, "I hope I'll get a job. I think my chances are about 75 percent."

"I don't plan on having a job this summer," stated Sherry Jones.

Pete Leonard, a freshman from Utica, said, "I don't have one, but I think my chances are pretty good."

Jackson freshman Beverly Button commented, "I don't have any idea. My chances are not too good to get any kind of job that I want."

Becky Warren a freshman from Jackson answered, "My chances are about 40 to 60 against me, if I get one."

A freshman from Jackson, Debbie Daniel replied, "Well it has limited my chances. There aren't many job openings."

Sophomore Karen Lampkin, from Pisgah said, "I think there will be very few job openings — I probobly won't get one."

"My chances are 100 percent. I already have a job," said Mark Walton a sophomore from Jackson.

Harold Miller a sophomore from Clinton commented, "I already have a job. He's talked to me and he's gonna hire me."

Sophomore Fredia Hall from Vicksburg, answered, "I'm not planning on working at all this summer."

"It's not for sure, but the chances are pretty slim," Cathy Sones a freshman from Vicksburg said

Beth Daniels, sophomore from Pisgah remarked, "I don't think they are very good, but hopefully I'll get one."

Joe Tarnabine a freshman from Vicksburg replied, "I've got good connections, so I can get a job pretty easy."

"My chances are pretty good because the place I'll work at I've worked for two summers and I think I can get a job there again," stated Caroline Wedgeworth a sophomore from Vicksburg.

### Law Day . . .

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can Politics in 1970.

Littlejohn, a candidate for the post of governor, is a graduate of the University of Mississippi Law School and Mississippi College.

Champion, a graduate of Hinds, received degrees from George Washington University and Harvard. He has served the position of Assistant Dean of the University of Mississippi Law School since 1972.

## Logan Couple Attends School In Dual Role

On a seemingly quiet day in the Hinds Business office, one member of the Campus Police is seen rushing into the office.

But the office personnel stay calm because they all know Leonard Logan of the Campus Police Force is just coming by to see his wife, Connie, who works in the office.

Besides both being employed by Hinds, the Logans are both students here. While Mrs. Logan works in the day and attends night school, her husband is pulling a schedule opposite to hers.

"The main problem with this arrangement is, of course, that we don't get to see each other very much, and our study time is often cut short because of our jobs," stated Mrs. Logan.

"But is it worth it for an education," replied Logan, "An education is always worth it."

Logan plans to continue his education on the G.I. Bill at the University of Southern Mississippi after they graduate here.

The couple has been married for two years and are now living in faculty housing on campus. Mrs. Logan is from Natchez, while Logan's hometown is Fayette, where they met, thanks to the Internal Revenue Service, but that's another story.

When asked if they would recommend their life-style to other married couples, Logan answered, "Sure, anybody that can afford it should go to school. Being married should not have anything to do with that. I'd recommend it to anybody."

#### HJC's Stage Band Schedules Concert Thursday, April 24

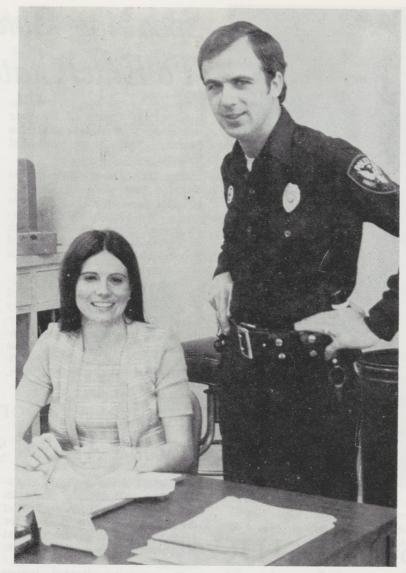
The Hinds stage band will perform in concert in the College Auditorium Thursday, April 24 at

John Manchester, band director, said that compared to past stage bands this one is "tremendous. We have better soloists and a much better balanced band," Manchester said.

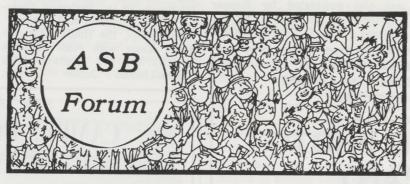
Manchester said the stage band plans to record the concert. They have tentative plans to go to the Gulf Coast State Band Festival Saturday, May 3.

Manchester said there will be free admission to the stage band

Tunes by Count Basie, Buddy Rich, Glen Miller, and Woody Herman will feature soloists: Norman Bennett, Ronny Warren, John Crisler, Logan Mann, Ralph Holman, Ronnie Russell, Skip Roberts, Joe Willson and Mike Psa-



LOGANS CONTINUE EDUCATION — Two Hinds employees, Leonard and Connie Logan, are continuing their education in their spare time. Logan is a member of the Campus Police while his wife, Connie, is a full-time employee in the Hinds Business Office. Photo by Gamble



## ASB Plans Law Day-USA

By MARY ADAMS

**ASB** President

Thursday, May 1 has been proclaimed by the President of the United States as Law Day-USA,

In alliance with this proclamation, the ASB Senate is inviting a panel of candidates, lawyers and other experts on law in Mississippi to speak to the student body at 8:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building. The members of the Senate are anticipating a very fine program and are in hopes that the turnout of the students will be good.

Many offices were vacated in the Senate with the inauguration of the new officers. If you are interested in serving in the Senate for the remainder of this school year, and next year, please get in touch with one of the members of the Executive Council as soon as possible.

Commuter Senator elections will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, April 22 and 23 from 8 a m.-3 p.m. and from 7:45 p.m.-8:30 p.m. These jobs are very important and the ASB, WEC, and MEC are very concerned about the response to these elections. Since the majority of the students now attending Hinds are commuters. It is of interest to the ASB that the responsibility of the commuter Senators be increased to meet the needs of the commuters in the upcoming year.

The Men's Associated Student Body President and Vice President, Jimmy Bodker and Marty Williams are working now on what is thought to be the first constitution of the MASB. It is their plan to have a summer workshop to finish this job before the Fall semester. Anybody interested in working on this project, or anyone who has any suggestions, should contact either Bodker or Williams.

Eight delegates recently returned from the Student Council Association of Mississippi in Tupelo. Representing Hinds at this convention were Mike Gunn, Ted Burkes, Marty Williams, Jimmy Bodker, Sherri Jones, Holly Topping, Dodie Duncan, and Mary Adams. Faculty advisor of the Senate, Jimmy Pope, was also present at the convention.



#### Hearty Herman Hits Hinds

As the birds chirp merrily in like the rest of the things that trees, the cupid of HJC, let's call parked wrong on campus. him Hinds Hearty Herman, makes his way from branch to branch, (we must not overlook Jackson or Vicksburg), shooting his narrow arrows at all likely victims.

First on the agenda is, of course, Fran Flirt and Jack Ashh, (alias campus lover from days gone by), fortunately, the arrow hit them both in the head and one more hole in the head barely affected either of them.

Sy Senator was the next appointed one (pointed by the arrow that is), but since the ASB would not approve the relationship, Herman was defeated.

Sid Sirclekay got struck by the arrow, too, but all the pageants are over, so..

Greta Groundpounder and Charlie Commuter were in Herman's path till Charlie got towed away

Pete Peateekay, one of the members of the "smart club," recently got paired with Cora Choir thanks to the work of Herman. You can see them now every night writing music to the dictionary in the library.

Barney Bandsman is playing hard to get instead of trumpet, that doesn't make any A's in band either, (no matter what your range is).

Mike MASB is planning a lot of dates on his new budget. Not many people can invite 5,000 people to a formal.

So Hinds Hearty Herman seems to have made several stops at Hinds, and the results have been phenominal, and who cares, we didn't want to study anyway, did

## New Presidents Set Goals For Upcoming School Year

Newly elected presidents of the Men's Associated Student Body and the Women's Associated Student Body have stated their plans and goals for next school year.

Concerning the coming year, Jimmy Bodker, MASB president, said, "I plan to make the MEC an interested, concerned, and very active part of the student body as a whole."

Holly Topping, WASB president said, "I hope that we can work together with the ASB and the MASB and not against them."

Bodker plans to achieve six major goals next year. They are to acquire a budget through the administration to finance MASB activities, to draw up a new and current constitution, and to see that the facilities in the boys' restrooms are renovated and kept clean. "If necessary, and if all other fails, the health department will be called," Bodker said.

Among the other goals the MEC hopes to sponsor a Christmas formal, to work in cooperation with the WEC to sponsor activities for the entire student body and to work with the administration in hopes of achieving visitation rights in the men's dormitories. "I feel that if we can achieve these six goals the MEC will have done a good job. I am looking forward to working with Marty Williams, MASB Vice-president, to achieve these goals," Bodker

Concerning next year, Miss Topping said, "I plan to work toward the betterment and benefit of the WASB and to have more projects in the coming year." The WEC will sponsor the annual Halloween Carnival, Spring Formal, and Derby Day. "I hope that all the women on campus will participate in these activities and come to me when problems arise," Miss Topping said.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



WELL, WHAT HAVE YOU DECIDED TO DO ABOUT ALL THE BACK WORK YOU OWE ME?

## Happenings

April 21—Alcorn Representative on Campus, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Foyer SUB

22—Psychology Club Meeting, 2 p.m.,209 SUB

—Astra, 5:45 p.m., 209 SUB —ROTC Program, 1 p.m., Practice Field

—Astra Bridal Fair, 7:30 p.m., 165 FAB 23—Senate, 5:45 p.m., 209 SUB

24—Circle K, 5:30 p.m., 209 SUB Stage Band Concert, 8 p.m., Auditorium

25—VICA State Convention 27—Choir Concert, 3 p.m., Auditorium

28—BSU, 6:15 p.m., 209 SUB 29—Astra, 5:45 p.m., 209 SUB

30—Senate, 5:45 p.m., 209 SUB May 1—Circle K, 5:30 p.m., 209 SUB



SPEECH WINNERS - Winners of the second semester Persuasive Speaking Contest are from left, Forrest West, Jackson, runner-up; Glenn McElhenny, Pearl, first place; Sandra Baker, Jackson, second place; and Penny Neill, Brandon, runner-up. Miss Baker and McElhenny will compete in State competition at Mississippi College Saturday.

#### To Celebrate ROTC Week

## Parachute Team To Perform At HJC

Reserve Officer Training Corps Week (ROTC) will be the week of April 23-30 and celebrated on the Hinds campus Tuesday, April 29.

Capt. Stephen Lee of the ROTC program said skydivers of the Mississippi Army National Guard Parachute Team will land on the Hinds practice field at 1 p.m., April 29. Capt. Lee will be flying the helicopter that will also pick the jumpers up after the show.

There will be a drill team presenting a routine show and a few ROTC displays will be on the edge of the field. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

"We'd love to have a great inner-campus relationship. Therefore, we urge all students to come out and see the show. It should be great entertainment," Capt. Lee said.

On the same day, the group will present a show at the Jackson State campus for ROTC members

The Jackson State Detachment includes ROTC members at Hinds, Tougaloo, Mary Holmes Junior College, and Jackson State. The entire detachment includes some 315 students, of which about 120 are girls.

Other events planned for the week are organized athletics and games, Wednesday, April 23; a military parade, Thursday; a ball and banquet at the Jackson Hilton, Friday; picnic, Saturday; at-

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tending church in uniform, Sunday; open house at the ROTC building at Jackson State from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday; and an ROTC assembly at Jackson State with a talent show following, Wed-

ROTC, Dorothy Duffie and Shirley Salter have been nominated for the title "Miss Hinds Branch of ROTC," to be announced at the banquet Friday night. Miss Salter was also nominated for Ranger Sweetheart to be selected by the Two members of the Hinds Rangers from all four campuses.

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## Speaking Contest Winners To Enter State Competition

Winners of the second Persuas- Jerry Agent, a Speech instructor. ive Speaking Contest of the year will compete in state competition Saturday, April 26, at Mississippi

Glenn McElhenny of Pearl was awarded first place in the contest for his speech on juvenile crime, and Sandra Baker received second place for her speech on euthanasia, according to Fred Brooks, chairman of the Speech Department.

There were 19 students competing in the contest, held April 8, in the Fine Arts Building. They were judged by Mrs. Anne Hardy, acting chairman of the Communication, Humanities and Fine Arts Division, Wayne Burkes, Financial Aid Director, and Mrs.

Miss Baker and McElhenny will go to state competition along with the first semester winners, Betty Ann Conway of Vicksburg and Doug Traweek of Raymond. Miss Conway's speech will be on mental illness and Traweek's speech will be on rape.

Other contestants of this semester's contest were, Ernie Ashford, Belinda Palmertree, Thomas Hemphill, Ginger Smith, Jennifer Walters, Penny Neill, Patsy White, Randall Crenshaw, Linda Morris, Forest West, Naomi Martin, Cathy Zuccaro, Rusty Wallace, Susan Beasley, Bill Barron, David Herring, and Melanie Meeks.

## Medical Laboratory Students Attend Annual State Convention

Members of the Medical Laboratory Technician class of Hinds attended the annual convention of the Mississippi State Society for Medical Technology recently at the Coliseum Ramada Inn in Jackson.

The students attended lecture sessions including "Pediatric Anemia-Clinical Aspects of Morphology" by Jeanette Pullen, M.D. of the University Medical Center and "Compatibility Testing" by Ed Steane, Ph.D., Technical Director of the American Red Cross.

On Friday, the Hinds MLT students, along with other students in MLT and MT programs from Copiah-Lincoln Junior College,

University Medical Center, and the University of Southern Mississippi held a student business meeting at which they elected officers for the State Student Society of Medical Laboratory Science.

One of the Hinds MLT students, Greg Johnston, was elected state treasurer and also elected to attend the annual convention of the American Society for Medical Technology in San Francisco, California in June.

On Saturday, the convention featured a Coagulation Workshop and a Safety Workshop chaired by Mrs. Margaret Mansell, Director of the Medical Laboratory Science Department at Hinds.

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# Lack Of Interest Adds To Baseball Non-Support

By DAVID GALLASPY

Like most people, you've probably never attended a baseball game.

Johnny Hoover, a sophomore drafting major from Jackson, said, "I've never been to a baseball game, I don't even like baseball."

According to Coach Danny Neely, the attendance at the Hinds baseball games is pathetic. "I, personally, would love to have a huge crowd for one of the home games," Neely said. "The guys on the team play better when they have a lot of people down here cheering them on."

# Garrison Sets Annual Camp For Ages 13-17

Hinds annual basketball camp will be held Sunday through Friday, July 20-25, according to Coach Bob Garrison.

Coaches assisting Garrison in directing the clinic will be J. N. Brock, Forest Hill; Steve Rives, Jackson Prep; and Tommy Jamerson, Council McCluer with other coaches to be named later.

The camp is open to boys from age 13 through next year's seniors in high school.

The price for the camp will be \$45 which will include room fees, meals, and camp T-shirts. Participants in the camp will be housed in one o fthe air-conditioned dormitories on campus and will practice in an air-conditioned gymnasium.

But similar lack of enthusiasm for not only baseball, but all sports is expressed all over the campus.

"I'm just not interested in baseball," Rhonda Gibson, a sophomore in Commercial Art and Design,

Neely feels the reason for the apathy of baseball is that there is not enough emphasis placed on sports at schools. "Although we're an academic school, I think the sports events bring the students together in a united effort. Not only the team members, but the students that actively support the teams."

Neely thinks there is a transition of fans going back to enoying baseball butj it will be a few years before huge crowds will once again attend the events.

"Mississippi is not really a sports oriented state. But gradually, with the high schools developing better baseball teams and the addition of the Jackson Mets, more people will get involved with baseball," Neely said.

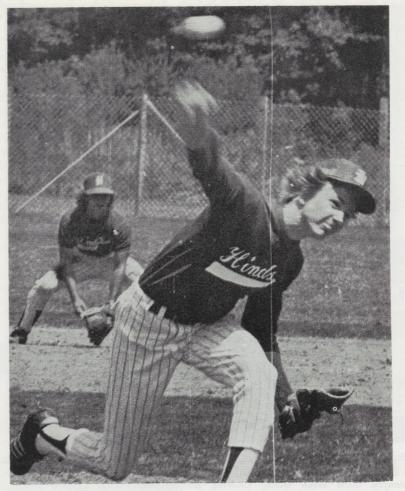
The best described thoughts come from two of the many students interviewed. Naomi Martin a freshman majoring in counseling, said, "I've been to a baseball game and I thought the attendance was lousy. There isn't enough interest around and nobody's pushing the games." Leah Reed a sophomore majoring in Physical Education, stated, "The attendance is not good at all. For one thing, a lot of people don't know about it and another thing, a lot of people just aren't interested in baseball like they would be for foot-



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PITCHING FOR THE EAGLES — Danny Welborn delivers the pitch in last week's battle with Clarke College, Welborn won the game 10-0 with lots of help from the Eagle batters. They also won the second game of the doubleheader 20-1. Photo by Gallaspy.

## Eagles Meet Co-Lin Monday; Prepping For State Tourney

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With a record of 1-2-1, barring last Thursday's match with Jones Junior College, Hinds' tennis team will meet Copiah-Lincoln at Wesson Monday and Southwest at Summit Tuesday.

After those matches are over, the State Junior College Tennis Tournament begins for the Eagles Thursday and Friday, April 24 and 25 at Meridian.

Number one singles for the Eagles is Scooter Carr, a returnee from last year's team, with a 1-3 record thus far this year. Don Cooper, with a 2-2 record, handles the No. 2 spot.

With an unblemished record of 4-0, Joel Roberts and Chuck Arant head into the State tourney with "the best chances," according to Garrison. Roberts and Arant play No. 1 doubles. Number two doubles, Tass Rainey and Earl Hunt, show a 1-3 mark.

For the girls, Chad Halford plays No. 1 singles and has won once in three times, Jane Whitney is the No. 2 singles with a 0-3 record.

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In the girls' No. 1 doubles, Gail Donnell and Barbara Park hold a 2-1 record. Terry Newby and Claudie Alford hold a 1-2 mark in the No. 2 doubles.

#### Oakes Announces Nine Game Slate

Nine games are slated for this week in boys' intramural soft-ball according to Bill Oakes, director of student activities.

The Ducks meet Cousteau's Army Monday at 3 p.m. followed by the Ranger-Raider game at 4:15 p.m. and the Hawks-Mean Machine tilt at 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday's action has the Apes vying with the Red Necks at 3 p.m., the Batters meeting the Ebonies at 4:15 p.m., and the Ikibobs taking on the Pharos at 5:30 p.m.

In Wednesday's only game, Eugene Davis' team battles **the** Ducks

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#### Hunter, most people would say that they are disappointed. Hunter has started two games for the Yankees and lost both by

Yankees Still Tops

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paid 3.75 million for Jim "Catfish"

for the Yankees and lost both by identical 5.3 margins. His 0-2 mark is accompanied by a rather large 5.40 earned run average and when he left his last game last week the Yankee fans booed him.

Hunter says his problem has been the location of his pitches and assures everyone that he isn't "losing his stuff."

In his first start, against Detroit, Hunter gave up two long home runs that produced all of the Tiger's runs. Against Boston in his last start, Hunter gave up nine hits although all stayed in the ballpark. He has also walked six batters in over 16 innings.

And as for the Yankees, as of last Thursday, they were in the cellar of the American League East Division with a 1-6 record.

But we'll stick with them so that maybe they can finish out on top in that zany division.

By the way, the man having the best laugh of all is Charles Finley, owner of the Oakland A's. Finley lost Hunter to arbitration but found a good young pitcher to take his place. Mike Norris now wears the green-and-gold uniform and has a 20 record along with a 0.0 earned run average.

The World Football League is back in business. League president Chris Hemmeter says there will be 10 teams in the league for the 1975 season. He also promises that the debts the teams ran up last year will be paid off and never repeated.

## Results Given In Two Areas

Results were announced last week for the girls' intramural badminton and ping pong.

In the badminton singles, Pam Matthews took first place with Peggy Crowder second. Chad Halford and Mary Ann Deardorff earned third and fourth place respectively.

Miss Matthews and Miss Deardorff captured the first place award in the badminton doubles. Other winners were Miss Crowder and Debbie Blakeney, second; Ann McCormick and Sybil Ray, third; and Sherrie Pittman and Kathy Gower, fourth.

Kathy Vaughn won the ping pong singles with Miss McCormick taking second.

In the ping pong doubles, first place went to Miss Vaughn and Barbara Stubblefield. Miss Deardorff and Miss Crowder took second place.

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CIRCLE K HONOREES — The Hinds Circle K Club and individual members received awards at the recent district convention held in Biloxi. The club caputred a first place in scrapbook and gold achlevement. Individuals receiving awards were Mike Gunn, Charles Banks, and David Lofton. Seated, from left are David Mosley, Petal and Harold Miller, Clinton. Standing, from left, are Lofton, Vicksburg; Gunn, Forest Hill, and Banks, Pinola.

#### At Circle K Convention

## Scrapbook Captures First Place

Thirteen members of the Hinds Circle K Club attended their annual convention in early April where the club captured a first place in scrapbook for the tenth consecutive year.

The Hinds Club competed in two areas of competition other than the scrapbook division. In the Gold Achievement Award, Hinds tied Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge for the first place title. This award is based on a yearly report of the year's projects and activities and on the number of man hours. In other areas Mike Gunn competed in and won first place in the oratorical contest.

Other honors given the Hinds club were Charles Banks' selecclub presidents in the district, and club secretary David Lofton receiving a certificate of Administrative excellence.

The three-state convention was co-hosted by the Circle K Clubs of Jefferson Davis Junior College and Hinds. Events held for the clubs in attendance were a shrimp and crawfish boil and luncheons.

Members of the Hinds club attended many meetings and workshops and heard several speakers. Among these speakers were Ed Eddy, vice-president of Circle K International from the University of Michigan and Dr. O. L. Hargis, humorist from Hattiesburg.

Members of the Hinds club in attendance at the convention tion as one of the five outstanding were Charles Banks, Jeff White,

David Lofton, Hubert Sit, Harold Miller, Danny Barth, David Moseley, Mark Godbold, Mike Gunn, Ted Burkes, Mark Leach, and club sweethearts, Trina Ferguson and Rita Culliver.

#### Dunaway Plans Art Exhibit, Sale

Members of the Hinds Art Department are sponsoring an exhibit and sale of student works from the school year in the Marie Hull Art Gallery through Friday,

"It is without a doubt the most versatile student show we've ever had and we hope that students will come. Although things are being sold fast, others are replacing them daily," Bob Dunaway, chairman of the art department

The galley is open between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on all weekdays.

Dunaway said the department is retaining works of several students for the Hinds permanent collection to be displayed in diffof the students whose works will be kept are Randy Miley, Bryan Austin, Vickie Roebuck, and Ben

## News Media Forum Held Featuring Panel Discussion

Association of University Women en to as much news as possible in recently sponsored a news media all areas of the news media. forum consisting of three Jackson news personalities

Participating in the panel discussion concerning the role of the news media in the world today were Charles Smith, News Editor of the Clarion-Ledger; Becky Barnes of WJTV-12 television station, and Cal Adams, News Director at WAPT-16 television station.

Smith spoke on the favorable points of the newspaper such as readability at any time in comparison to set times to receive news through television and radio. He said, "We in newspaper work are always concerned about things that happen to people, and we try to entertain and inform our readers as well as possible."

Relaying how news is selected for television broadcasts, Miss Barnes said, "Above all we try to be fair to all." She also said her job is to dig out news that people need to know that they don't already know. Miss Barnes urged the audience to voice their opinion in what news should be

Hinds members of the American broadcasted, and to read and list-

Adams stated his feelings that television today is the most powerful media in the world and being in the news business, "You must realize that there are two sides to every story."

#### SEMESTER EXAM SCHEDULE

Date	Classes	Exams
Friday, May 2, 1975	8:00 TT 2:00 TT 8:00 MWF	8-10 a.m. 10-12 noon 1- 3 p.m.
Monday, May 5, 1975	1:00 MWF	8-10 a.m.
	11:00 TT	10-12 noon
Tuesday, May 6, 1975	9:00 MWF 2:00 MWF 10:00 MWF	8-10 a.m. 10-12 noon 1- 3 p.m.
Wednesday, May 7, 1975	9:30 TT 12:00 MWF	8-10 a.m. 10-12 noon
Thursday, May 8, 1975	11:00 MWF 12:30 TT	8-10 a.m. 10-12 noon

## Cheerleader Try-Outs Fill Vacant Squad Positions

Cheerleader try-outs for the upcoming football season were held Tuesday, April 15 in the Girls'

Selected for the vacant sophomore cheerleading positions were Joanne Vedros, Vicksburg; Lanett Anthony, Vicksburg, and Susan Baker, Clinton.

Freshman cheerleaders will be Robbie Wells, Raymond; Ramona Mardis, Natchez; Sheila Roberts, Magee; Debby Akin, Jackson; and

## Choir Concert Slated April 27 Auditorium

Featuring the concert choir, girls' ensemble, the men's ensemble and the Clefs, the annual Spring Choir Concert will be Sunday, April 27 at 3 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

The formal program will be HJC Hosts choir has performed throughout the school year. Encompassing numbers from sacred concerts and the choral festival, selections will include patriotic, sacred, madrigal, and pop tunes.

"The Spring Concert is one of the best attended concerts that the choir gives during the school year," Leslie Reeves, choir director, said.

"It's from the selections sung at this program that we choose the numbers that will appear on our yearly recording," Reeves said. Orders for these records can be placed at the spring concert. The album is expected to be distributed in mid-summer.

Also at the concert the Lee Mayo Music Scholarship will be given to one freshman student planning to continue his education in the Music Department of Hinds next year. The recipient will be awarded a \$200 scholarship, financed by the choir project proceeds made each year.

"This year's group has been one of the easiest choirs to work with and since there are so many freshmen in the group, we expect the choir next year to be equally as fine," Reeves said.

the alternate will be Debbie Robinson, Raymond.

These cheerleaders were elected by a panel of judges consisting of some cheerleaders from last year, Kathy Nunn, Regina Cliburn, Susan Burnham, and Donna Guyton Bador, the current cheerleaders, Fredia Hall, Jaynie Hanks, Cindy Cronia, and Susan Stiglets.

Tim House, assistant coach, and Roy Lindsay represented the football team, and James Butler and Carolyn Palmer judged on behalf of the boys' and girls' basketball teams. Mary Adams, ASB presi dent and Jimmy Bodker, MASB president also helped judge the event. Annelle Shivers and cheerleader sponsor, Deborah Nichols helped coordinate and judge the cheerleader competition.

The girls tried out in groups of four or five on the basis of how well they performed one cheer taught to them the night before, and individually on one cheer of their own.

# State VICA Convention

Hinds chapter of the Vocational and Industrial Club of America will host the State VICA convention Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26 with 175 students from across the state competing in 20 areas of competition.

Students will compete in refrigeration and air conditioning, commercial art, brick laying, general electricity and wiring, public speaking, opening and closing ceremonies, parliamentary procedures, and club scrapbooks.

The Hinds chapter is one of the newest clubs on campus, formed under the supervision of advisors Fred Williams, Mike Hataway, Jack Rice, Cecil Ward, and L. C. Henderson, instructors in the votech division.

Contestants from Hinds will be Steve Jordan, refrigeration and air conditioning; Ronnie Stewart, commercial art; Clemons Jones and James Judge, brick laying; and Ricky Moore, general electricity and wiring.

## News Briefs

#### JAYCEE MOVIE

The Raymond Jaycees will sponsor a film, "Golden Age of Comedy," Thursday in room 165 of the Fine Arts Building.

Admission to the movie, open to all students will be 25 cents with an identification card and 50 cents without.

#### BOOKSTORE

Mrs. Margaret Kimball, manager of the Campus Bookstore has announced that the bookstore is planning their annual sidewalk sale for Wednesday, April 30.

The sale, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., will feature such articles as wearing apparel, books, athletic equipment, and stationery.

#### BLOOD PRESSURE

Volunteers from the Hinds nursing department in cooperation with the Mississippi Heart Association will be administering tests for high blood pressure in the Reserve Lounge of the Student

Union Building Monday, April 21 from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The screening is open to Hinds students, faculty, staff, and residents of Raymond.

#### PTK STOLES

Bill Oakes, advisorof Phi Theta Kappa, has announced that all PTK graduating sophomores interested in obtaining a stole to wear during graduation should contact him in Room 215 of the Student Union Building by Thursday, April

#### DORM OUTREACH

"The Dorm Outreach program is working very well," says Hinds counselor, Ginny Withers.

The program was begun about a month ago by two members of the Hinds Counseling Department, Janice Bridgers and Ginny Withers. They are now visiting the women's dormitories Monday through Thursday afternoons at 1:30 p.m. to aid students with problems they may have.

## Dr. William Giles To Address Graduates

President William L. Giles will address the over 380 graduating Hinds Junior College sophomores Friday, May 9 at 7 p.m. in the Jackson Municipal Auditorium.

Hinds President Dr. Robert M. Mayo will introduce Dr. Giles and will confer the degrees on academic and vocational-technical candidates in the 57th annual commencement exercises.

Presenting the graduates during the ceremonies Friday night will be Dr. Michael Rabalais, academic dean, and Walter Gibbes, director of Vocational-technical education. Assisting Dr. Mayo will be Dr. E. Rosser Wall, dean of student af-

Mississippi State University fairs. The Rev. Cliff Nelson, director of admissions and records, will deliver the invocation and benediction.

> Grand Marshall of the exercises will be Charles A. Walker, director of the evening school. Marshals will be College officials John Matthews, Mrs. Virginia Riggs, Pat Flaherty, and Al Moore.

> Dr. Giles made his home in Mississippi when he came to the Mississippi State campus in 1949 to teach and perform research in agronomy. He earned his B.S. in agriculture, his M.S. in botany from the University of Arkansas, and his Ph.D. from the University of Missouri. In 1967 he was awarded

an LL.D. from the University of School of Forestry. In 1966 he was Arkansas.

His professional experience includes managing nurseries for the Soil Conservation Service in Kansas, working with the National Agricultural Research Center in Maryland, directing first the worldfamous Seed Technology Laboratory at State, and serving as superintendent of the Delta Branch Experiment Station at Stoneville for nine years. In 1961 he returned to the campus as vice-president of agriculture and forestry.

In that position, he was administratively responsible for the Agricultural Experiment Station, the Cooperative Extension Service, the College of Agriculture and the appointed president of the University.

Dr. Giles' agricultural background qualified him for the honor of being named "Man of the Year in Agriculture," in 1960, by the Progressive Farmer magazine and "Conservationist of the Year," in 1963 by the American Society of Soil Conservation. He was elected both vice president and then president of the Association of Southern Agricultural Worker and in 1966, was presented the distinguished service award of the Mississippi Farm Bureau Federa-



DR. WILLIAM GILES

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YEARBOOK DEDICATION - The dedication of the 1975 "Eagle" Yearbook has been presented to Coach Joe Renfroe, athletic director, center, by Freddie Myers, Eagle co-editor. Aiding in the presentation was Dr. Robert M. Mayo, president, right. The yearbook was co-edited by Myers and John Ganzerla.

## Commemorates Law Day

## ASB Sponsors Panel Discussion

sion consisting of various lawyers ernments. and State legislators May 1, in accordance with the national observance of Law Day.

Panel members included Shelton Hand, candidate for the post of Secretary of State; Mrs. Sara F. Gallaspy, Executive Secretary of the Mississippi Municicpal Association: Talmadge Littlejohn, candidate for the post of governor; Sen. Ellis Bodron, Senate Finance Committte Chairman; Stephen W. Dilliard, representative for Cliff Finch who is a candidate for governor: and Robert S Reeves, representative for Maurice Dantin, a candidate for governor.

Dr. William Champion, assistant Dean of the University of Mississippi Law School was the guest speaker for a banquet held just prior to the panel discussion. Champion concentrated on the Watergate Cover-up and how he felt it had left a lasting impression on United States politicians

The Associated Student Body with a such straighter attitude to-Senate sponsored a panel discus- ward national, state, and local gov-

> Members of the panel were open to random questions from the audience, the first of which was addressed to Sen. Bodron concerning the State's overall income. "Mississippi is better off than most states because we haven't spent more money than we've got. Our per capita income is less than any other state. We've come a long way and are still continuing to grow," Bodron said.

> The only female member of the panel, when asked her ideas on the Equal Rights Amedment, Mrs. Gallaspy quickly said, "I feel like a woman should be paid an equal amount of money for an equal amount of work."

> Projecting one of his campaign stands, Littlejohn agreed with Mrs. Gallaspy.

Several questions were thrown open to the whole panel to be answered. One such question was, "What are your plans as government officials to get youth more involved in State government." Each of the panel members agreed with the idea that youth should be allowed and urged to participate in government and that steps had been taken and would continue to be taken by the State legislature and State agencies that would get students into active government participation.

Following on the same line, a student asked all panel members "What is the State going to do to create more summer jobs and help financially unabled students continue their education?" In reply, Mrs. Gallaspy brought up the number of scholarships, loans, and grants each year that are never

In closing, the panel members urged all students present to voice their opinions on how students can get more involved in State government and what has discouraged so many young people from getting more involved.

## **Board Members Named** In Recent Senate Meetings

Three appointments were announced during the last Associated Student Body Senate meeting held Wednesday, April 30.

Jimmy Bodker, president of MEC, reappointed Corky Williams as MEC chairman to the ASB Constitutional Committee. Williams will be taking Marty Williams' place as chairman.

Louanne Woodard will be replacing Dodi Duncan as WEC chairman to the ASB Constitutional Committee. Miss Woodard was appointed by Holly Topping, WEC presi-

Mary Adams, ASB president, appointed Cathy Noel to the position of Public Relations Commissioner. Miss Noel's appointment was approved by acclamation.

Besides appointments, Jeff

## Scholarship Recipients Announced

Several Hinds students have been awarded scholarships in recent

Steve Jordan, freshman from Vicksburg has been awarded two scholarships to aid his education next year in refrigeration and airconditioning in Vo-Tech. He received a \$100 scholarship from the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineering by the Jackson Chapter which serves the State. He was also named the recipient of a \$250 scholarship from Mississippi Power and Light.

Dale Owens, freshman from Bryam, received the Lee Mayo Award for a student in the music department, at the recent Spring concert by the college choir.

Another music award, the Lucille Bradbridge Davis Music Award, was presented to Diana Goodson from Pearl during the annual Awards Day Ceremonies.

Also presented at the Awasds Day Ceremonies was the Hinds Junior College Education Association Scholarship to Barbara Park of Vicksburg.

This award is presented annually to a student to further studies in the field of education.

White, former ASB president, presented engraved plaques to the advisors and outstanding senators. Miss Adams was selected "Outstanding Senator of the Year," while Mike Gunn captured the title "Outstanding Representative of the Year." White also presented plaques to each of his cabinet members, Sherri Jones, public relations; Becky Warren, rules and procedures; Rusty Wallace, elections; and Tanya McDill, social affairs. Also accepting plaques were Jimmy Pope and Bill Oakes, advisors.

Karen Lampkin, proposed that Sunday, May 18, be set aside for the ASB summer workshop. The workshop motion passed and the workshop will meet at 3 p.m. that day. All senators and representatives, and any high school students interested in the Senate are invited to attend the workshop.

During the summer workshop several amendments and motions will be voted on. Some of them are: Miss Topping's motion to amend the constitution under Article I. Section 5 stating commuting senator elections be held in the third week in September along with the commuting representatives; and the amendment stating that MEC and WEC will appoint delinquent or vacant Senate positions for dorm and commuting Senators.

#### Dorms Close Friday, May

The summer school session will begin Monday, June 2, with two of the dorms remaining open for those who wish to stay on campus.

According to Miss Fay Marshall, dean of women, Davis dorm will be open for the women students. The doors will open on Sunday, June 1, from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Dean Ivan Rosamond announced that Greaves dorm would be open for the summer session for the men students.

The rules for the summer will be the new ones announced by Dr. E. Rosser Wall previously, which include open hours for all.

The library will also be open this summer. The hours will be 7:45 a.m. - 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. during the summer session.

# Editor Acknowledges Work Of Colleagues

With the end of the 1974-75 school year comes the last issue of **The Hindsonian** . . .the end of a year consisting of 17 issues of the college newspaper.

Some have used the hard work of the editors and the staff as nothing more than a trash can liner while others have used it as a means of gathering information, or an editorial viewpoint concerning campus news.

However, to a few, **The Hindsonian** has served as the high point of campus life. That's the staff . . . We've done our best to bring the news to the students and faculty in the best way possible — straight. We have tried to express our editorial opinions and relay the news to the campus to the best of our ability.

Since this is the last issue of **The Hindsonian**, it is the last paper this staff will ever edit as a whole. To those few people who make up the saff, I want to say "hanks" (even though it may be considered bad journalism).

First to our advisors, Jack Coppenbarger and Bob Hodges, whom we couldn't have done it without. Their experience and knowledge have undoubtedly provided us with the leadership and answers to make the publication what it has been and will continue to be.

Then there are the faithful members of the staff that always tried to complete their assignments to the best of their ability; Susan Ray, David Gallaspy, Mary Adams, Bettye Beasley, Jimmy Bodker, and Stan Allen, the photographers that seemed to always catch the worst end of the deal, Clay Cook, Jimmy Cantrell, and John Ganzerla.

Of course there have been quiet a few trying times throughout the year that could hve been done without for the sake of our sanity and overall peace of mind, but then again those times kept us on our toes and made us appreciate what we had just that much more when things returned to normal, if there is a normal in the Public Relations office.

At least for the summer months, the group won't have to hear the pleas of, "We need more copy," and "Will you work tonight; we have to have those pictures," and the common line, "Nope, that won't go." The summer will be just a resting time for many members of the staff, before they have to face the same deadlines and stories next year.

Next year, of course will be a whole new ballgame, but we'll all survive. Whether we're on the paper staff, in any other facet of Collegiate life, or just existing in this some times fruitless world, there is always another stone to be turned that will produce something new and fascinating.

With a little luck and plenty of dedication to whatever it is, wherever it is, and with whomever it may be, we will all reach our goals and expectations if we continue to seek.

Now to each of the individuals I have mentioned and to all those directed toward goals for next year and years to come, good luck." Today is only the beginning of the rest of your lives. — KG

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## 'King Of Rock And Roll' Comes Home

Welcome home Elvis Presley or maybe he is not welcome.

In a recent poll taken by **The Hindsonian**, Hinds students were asked their opinions of Elvis Presley and his return to his home state.

Larry Hayes, freshman, Mendenhall; "I enjoy Elvis' music very much, and I feel he is the true 'King of Rock-n-Roll'."

Harold Miller, sophomore, Clinton; "I like Elvis Presley."

Larry Johnson, sophomore, Vicksburg; "I don't really think too much of him."

Glenda Ann Williams, freshman, Jackson; "Yuk!"

Peggy Jones, sophomore, Pearl; "I just love him."
Ted Burkes, freshman, Bolton;

"I like Elvis Presley."

Mark Leach, freshman, Flora;
"I can't stand Elvis Presley I

Mark Leach, freshman, Flora; "I can't stand Elvis Presley, I don't think he has any talent whatsoever."

Mike Gunn, freshman, Forest Hill; "I don't plan to go to the concert . . . but I do acknowledge the fact that he is the King of Rock-n-Roll."

Lamont Crenshaw, sophomore, Jackson; "I think he is good, but I believe that he has been biult up bigger than life. Nobody can be as good as he has been built up to be."

Mary Adams, freshman, Jackson; "I think that Elvis is dead as the King of Rock-n-Roll."

Mark Godbold, sophomore, Raymond; "I think Elvis Presley started a new era in music and he has stayed abreast of time from his beginning 'till now. I think that he is a very good music artist."

Lee Thomas, sophomore, Brandon; "I think Elvis Presley will make a great concert here for the tornado victims in McComb. He is the first true rock-n-roll artist and I think it will be good for the state for him to come back."

Clay Cook, freshman, Brookhaven; "Elvis Presley is a good musician, but I wish that he would

come to Jackson for more concerts. I would enjoy seeing him."

Jimmy Bodker, freshman, Star; "As a person I think Elvis Presley is a beautiful person. As an artist, I don't think that anything can be said more than already has. Just look at all the golden records and all the money he has made. Even though a lot of people look down on him because he has more or less adopted the State of Tennessee as his birthplace and home, we all as Mississippians know he was born in Tupelo. I think he has finally realized now that as he grows older that Mississippi is his home. As far as coming to Jackson, the benefit he is doing is a great favor to the people of McComb. I think that he has finally realized the great demand in Mississippi for his talents. I hope that we will all show him a warm Mississippi welcome."

Karen Gamble, sophomor,e Vicksburg; "Undoubtedly he is the best performer there ever was or ever will be. I'm glad that he is finally coming to Mississippi and I hope he will make a habit of it because we as Mssssppans appre-

cate hm for what he is."
Riley Harper, sophomore, Vicks-

Susan Beasley, freshman, Jackson; "I think Elvis Presley is the greatest, and a fantastic entertainer and I am really looking forward to his concerts. I hope we really

show him a warm Mississippi wel-

burg: "I'm not too wild about him."

Jennifer Walters, freshman, Vicksburg; "I would like to go see the concert mainly because of the excitement. And I would also like to go and see him."

Tomi Bryant, freshman, Edwards; "I don't like him, I don't see why everybody gets the hots for him, but yet I think that he is more popular than the President"

Sherry Watson, freshman, Clinton; "I really like him — he is really good."

Mark Moore, freshman, Greenville; "I think he is a good rock singer, but I think his day has run out."

Donald Melsheimer, sopomore, Vicksburg; "He was good for the 50's. I think he has really mellowed out. He has a good sound — if you like that type of music."

## Letter To Editor

## "Thank You" Hinds Students

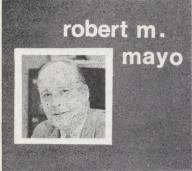
As long as I've hesitated about presenting this letter to the school paper, I felt that I could wait no longer and let the school year elapse without voicing my opinion on the state of mind that the majority of the students here on campus have.

I first came to Hinds as a freshman in the fall of 1974. Since then I've never regretted attending school here. The students here on campus are so genuine and friendly that I felt dutified to let them know I really appreciate and

thank them for it. There have been a few bad episodes and acquaintances but the good so greatly outweigh the bad that I've never regretted once, the habit I have of trying to know others better. Keep up the good work always!

So to all Hinds students whom I know by name or just by face, I give you a wholehearted and appreciative "thank you" for making my first year here one that I'll always treasure and remember.

Larry Hayes



#### Job Well Done

In this, the last issue of **The Hindsonian** for the 1974-75 academic year, I wish to commend the editor and staff for a job well done

Our campus paper has, in addition to providing an excellent laboratory experience for our future crop of reporters, writers, ad people, photographers, and others connected with the broad field of journalism, recorded with accuracy, honesty, and good taste college life and campus happenings at Hinds.

The Hindsonian is read by a broad range of people who, in one way or another make up our college "constituency."

The growing diversity of Hinds students has in itself, been a tremendous challenge to the editor. The working middle-aged housewife or family head who enrolls for an evening course has little in common, interest wise, with the typical teenage dormitory freshman but The Hindsonian has provided both with interesting and well-written campus news that serves as a source of collegiate catalytic agent.

To our graduates who will be leaving Hinds for work or further education, we wish you well. We hope our faculty has inspired you and instilled in you a continuing curiosity about the world in which we live and a desire to acquire more knowledge and competence in your chosen field of work. If this has happened your time at Hinds has been well spent.

Many young people seem to be more concerned with security than were those in college in recent years. Perhaps the seeming insecurity of world peace and the recession accounts for this quick change in concerns. One is reminded of a quote from Aristotle who said, "Education is the best provision for old age." He wasn't talking about job security which was unheard of in his day. None of us has to retire our curiosity.



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#### ASB Schedules Summer Workshop

By MARY ADAMS
ASB President

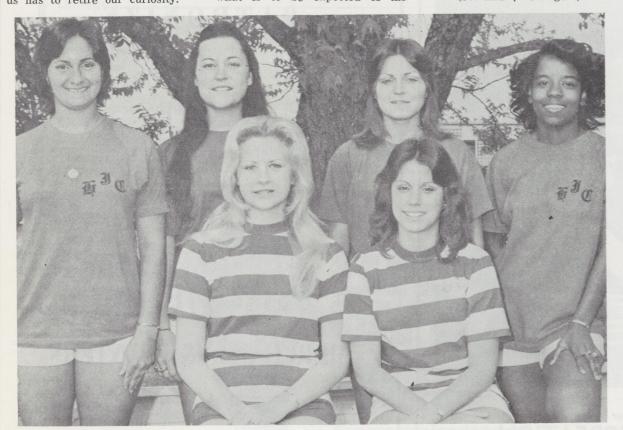
Plans are now being made for the Associated Student Body to hold a summer workshop to straighten out the kinks in the constitution of the ASB.

It is our hope that this workshop will not only iron out the problems, but unify the Senate in friendship through the work and the time spent together.

This last month of the year has been one of learning for the new Executive Council. The out-going officers and advisors have really shown us what our jobs are and what is to be expected of the Senate and officers for the year to come. But fortunately, many things that will be expected of the student government cannot be foreseen by them or us, so it will be up to the students to let us know the needs and desires of the student body.

The Executive Council and the Senate join in wishing Jimmy Pope, who has been one of our faculty advisors this year, best wishes as he returns to Southern to continue his education this summer.

As former ASB president Jeff White said, "It is with deep re-(See ASB . . . Page 6)



NEW CHEERLEADERS — Newly elected cheerleaders for the 1975 football season include, seated from left, Robbie Wells, Raymond; and Debbie Akin, Jackson. Standing from left are Joanne Vedros, Vicksburg; Cindy Cronia, Vicksburg; Sandra Baker, Clinton; and Lenette Anthony, Vicksburg. Not pictured are Ramona Mardis, Natchez; and Sherry Smith, Forest Hill. Photo by Cook.



P. R. Punks Plight

The infamous 8 a.m. bell sounds over campus as the doors to the Public Relations office are swung open to the world of journalists, photographers, and other bored people for the day.

It is Monday, and though the calendars in the P. R. room shout that it is either Friday, Saturday, or Sunday, prepetually the faces of the crowd inside clearly say it is Monday.

First to enter the scene is Jock Coppenhagen in a cloud of VW exhaust with 3,876 test papers under his arm still waiting to be graded from last semester.

After arranging his menagery of test papers, coffee, lunch bag complete with caramels and his prized radio, the "Gross-Out King" prepares himself for the upcoming

Enter Blob Hodges. He crawls out of the Blue Beauty and the look on his face tells you the Dempster Dumpster was blessed with a visit from the hottest group on campus the night before.

After sitting down to read "How to get more than 2.3 miles per gallon in your new Lincoln," he begins contimplating who he will send for his morning coffee with one sugar.

In walks his victim Sammy Sportswriter. The little black bug has made it again, and Sammy, eager to see his byline in The Jackson Daily, pulls up a chair and begins to skim over Dear Abby and Jack Sunn to see some real journalism.

Following Blob's orders, Sammy strolls up the steps toward the grill with a newspaper folded under his arm.

Meanwhile back at the office Betty Bump does her boogie through the front door to the tune of "Get Down!" And Mary Meant falls through the door in her normal morning coma.

Suddenly the darkroom door falls open and Clay-boy is found in a pile of negatives and broken cameras screaming, "Stop telling me I always look at the negative side of things."

Gentleman Jimmy Jr. Can-Can rushes trough the front door after observing this from the outside to tell Clay-boy that something good will develop.

Susan Secretary, the Califoriania blonde, of the P. R. Punks enters some happy rays into the room.

Suddenly the door swings open and in walks Edna Editor. Mary Meant bows. Sammp Sportswriter, (the editor appoint), jumps to his feet to begin begging early for some ads to fill up his pages.

Jock strolls over to Edna's desk at this point and asks her how the copy is coming. To that she replied, "(Click), W-e-e-l-l."

Tuesday rolls around before long and it is obvious in the P. R. roomits copy, columns, ads, and engravers day.

"Mary where is your column?"
"My what?, Oh, in front of my house holding the porch up, Edna!"

"Where are the ads?"

"Would you believe the Math department?"

"Jock, who is going to the engravers?"

"You will, it will make a lasting impression on you."

And the next day it gets worse

—Wednesday, second chance on
columns and copy, not to mention
lay-out day, and the only kind of
tan you get from that is one on
your fanny if you don't do it right.

"No Mary your column can't go on the front page, and Sammy, Dr. Mayo's column can't be on the sports page."

Finally the clock strikes 12 for the Hindsonian honeys and its Thursday in the P. R. room—headline day.

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"So big deal, where's page 3 and &\*% who ate their hamburger over the ASB Forum?"

The week draws to a close and Friday afternoon finds Edna at Merkel Press with whoever else she can drag up there, and finally it is done. The pages are running and its been a heck of a week, but it's been a helluva year—and a job well done Edna.

## Mother, Teacher, Student; That's Mrs. Jo Hollman

An instructor, a mother, a wife, a radio correspondent, and a student . . . that's Jo Hollman.

It doesn't seem like there would be enough hours in a day to play all those roles, does it?

"That may seem to be true, but actually it all comes together. I use all my expreiences as background and tools in teaching and everything I do," Mrs. Hollman said.

Mrs. Jo Smith Hollman is an instructor of sociology and crimology at Hinds. She instructs some 40 students in the independent study of sociology, along with two criminology classes.

Currently enrolled at the Jackson Law School, Mrs. Hollman is also working toward her doctorate. She received her B.A. and M.A. from Mississippi College. Her double major is in speech and sociology while her masters is in sociology.

Mrs. Hollman is also employed by WJDX-WZZQ Radio Stations in the news and public relations departments in the capacity of a reporter.

"Because I've been in front of people all my life, speaking on the radio and to groups just comes natural. I don't have to use any extra energy to combat stage fright. I can use all my abilities to deal with problems at hand."

Surely to the other five members of her family, her most important role in life is that of a wife and mother of four children.

Mrs. Hollman said she feels like she has not slighted any one of her activities in the least because they are all related to one another.

"Of course my family understands," Mrs. Hollman said. "My family is very much a part of everything I am involved with."

## Fifth Quarter

david gallaspy

#### Goodbye For Now

This is goodbye . . . for now. This will be our last column but you won't get rid of us that easy.

Some idiots around our office have decided that I should be the Executive Editor for this very newspaper next year. And now they plan to drag me (kicking and screaming) into our new office.

So this will end our sportswriting for now as next year calls us to a new desk and a new job.

We have tried to cover the sports of Hinds to the best of our ability and hope that we haven't offended anyone (well, not anyone important).

This year we saw a great deal of the sports activities around the campus (although a lot of people didn't see fit to come to the events) and we think that this year showed what kind of program Hinds is putting forth in sports.

This year has been a good one for Hinds and I hope that you have enjoyed reading the sports in The Hindsonian.

Most of the coaches would tell you that the coverage has been lousy but we think the job has been fulfilled to the best of our ability (if you discount the laziness).

But anyway, some have told us that this column has been enjoyable while others have said, well, we won't go into that.

We hope the sophomores have enjoyed their stay here at Hinds and the freshmen will return to Hinds to make next year "the best." I it seems that everyone is (Continued on page 5)



LET IT FLY — Robert Watkins, Clinton, makes contact with the ball in one of the last few ballgames for the Eagles. The Eagles finished the 1975 season with a 20-5 record, the first 20-game winning season in the history of Hinds. Photo by Gallaspy.

## Baseball Team Finishes Season 20-5

By DAVID GALLASPY

When a major league pitcher wins 20 games that's an accomplishment, but when a baseball team is proud of that same feat?

"It's the first 20-game winning season for Hinds," Coach Danny Neely said. "Too bad we had to finish behind Gulf Coast in the division."

The Eagles posted a 20-5 season mark and finished second in the South Division of the Junior College League for the 1975 baseball season.

"We were satisfied with our record, but disappointed that we didn't finish in the top seat," Neely said. "We lost three ballgames by one run and that's exactly what we finished behind Gu'f Coast, three games."

"We came from behind in 10 or 12 ballgames this year, and that's a sign of a good team," he added.

"I personally would like to thank Ray Burroughs for assisting me with the coaching," Neely said. "He played two years with us and had to return to take some more courses. With his eligibility used up, he sure did help me a lot."

The Eagles finished the year with a .320 team batting average. Rick Trusty of Jackson led the hitters with a .452 average, 38 hits in 84 attempts. Other team members and their averages include. from Jackson, Jerry Cruise, .242; Rod Crumbley, .333; Mickey Culberson, .343; Johnny Harrison, .333; Chris Higdon, .313; Bob Huston, .310; Mason Meeks .256; Wade Moran 255; and Andy Pickens, .239; Bobby Foster, .474; Randy Schutz, .311; and Tommy Williams, .300; all of Pearl; Barney Finch, .250, Florence; Floyd Trammel, 476, Yazoo City; Robert Watkins,

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Clinton, .293; and Tim Tucker, Montgomery, Ala., .185.

Larry Hoover, Jackson, and Bubba Rowland, Vicksburg, paced the pitching staff of the Eagles with 6·1 and 4·0 marks, respectively. Danny Welborn, Pearl, and Pickens each boasted 3·1 records while David Dickson, Jackson, and Watkins showed 2·1 marks.

"We're looking forward to next year. We only lose 10 of 21 players and that will give us a good nucleus to build from," he stated.

# Teams Show Improvement In 74-75 Year

It was a good year for Hinds this year in sports with the three teams bettering their 1973-74 records.

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Coach Durwood Graham's football team bettered last year's 4-6 record achieving a 5-4-1 mark. At one time the Eagles held a fourgame winning streak before bowing to Jones in a 6-3 loss.

In basketball, Coach Bob Garrison's team wound up the season with a 10-12 record improving over last year's 1-16 mark. They finished third in the South Division as compared to a last place finish the previous year.

The biggest improvement was in baseball with the Eagles culminating the season with second place in the division and a 20-5 mark. This shows an improvement over a 12-10 record and a third place finish. Coach Danny Neely's team won 20 games for the first time in the history of Hinds.

The women's vollyeball team won their fifth state championship and went to the national tourney in Battlecreek, Mich. They finished their regular season with a 14-4 mark.

The girls' basketball team finished their season with a 7-9 record while the softball team won their own invitational tourney.

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# Trusty Named To All-State

By DAVID GALLASPY

"Rick benefitted us every time he went to the plate," Coach Danny Neely commented. "He meant either a run or a hit in his turn at bat."

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Neely is referring to his designated hitter for this past season,

#### Women's Softball Finishes Year, 7-3

According to coach Rene Warren, the women's softball team finished the season 7-3 after turning down an invitation to the Junior College World Series.

"We're the only junior college in the state with a softball team," Coach Warren said. "But school was out and that's the major reason for not going to Omaha."

During the season, the girls won their own tourney and lost only to Mississippi College twice and Mississippi State. Ricky Trusty. Rick not only led the Eagle team in batting with a .463 average but led the State junior college league in that same department. Trusty was named to the All State first team by the Mississippi Junior College Athletic Association.

"It's a great thrill for me being a fresman and everythting," Trusty said. "But it was more important that we had a winning season and a winning team.

"I was real lucky this year becaucse in the middle of the season I went into a slump and still got hits," he added. "But I can't take all the credit. Everybody hit the ball well and all the guys should be awarded in some way."

Trusty not only stars in baseball but led the football team to a 5-2-1 record after he took over the quarterback controls early in the season. "Early in the baseball season, he was taking hitting practice first and then going to the football field for spring training," Neely said. "He definitely is a leader. He is a good runner and an all-around athlete."

"I'm looking forward to football season. I didn't have as good a spring training as I had hoped but neither did anyone else on the team. I think the whole team will be ready when the season rolls around," Trusty said.

"I'm disappointed we didn't win the conference. We beat some good teams but just didn't win enough ballgames," he added.

"Rick is the best two-strike hitter that I've ever seen," Neely said. "He has a problem with his fielding but I hope to solve that by moving him to the outfield next year."

Trusty attended high school in New Orleans, La., but when his father was transferred to Jackson last summer, Rick came to school at Hinds. Also, he played American Legion baseball in Jackson

Anyway, as a freshman, Rick will be back to continue to benefit Hinds, whether it be in football or baseball.

RICK TRUSTY

#### BSU Claims First In Girls' Softball

By JACKIE PARKER

Baptist Student Union won first place in the Hinds girls' softball intramurals, according to Deborah Nichols

Northside Dormitory claimed second place with Main Dorm taking third.

In other intramural action, the girls' track team participated in track intramurals against Mississippi College at Clinton last Wednesday afternoon.

#### Fifth Quarter ...

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saying that but as we go along

we find every year better.

Sometimes this year we have heard our Editor tell us, "more copy" and "you'll have to go two pages" along with things such as "it's time to get to work" but we have gotten out the newspaper without too much hassle.

Our last column was to praise you the reader and now . . . (if you see a teardrop on the page . . .)

So on to next year, with a new Editor saying the sort of things that an Editor should say (like why have a newspaper at all).

We may miss these old sports pages but the rewards in store are much greater. We hope that if you weren't satisfied with us maybe someone better will fill our shoes.

It's not the easiest job in the world and the pay isn't the greatest but it's still a job that has to be done.

You, the reader, may not (in fact will not, would be more appropriate) be getting the best Editor in the world or maybe not even the worst but there we will be in the driver's seat.

So, if you want to read our comments in the newspaper next year, read an editorial, that's where you'll find us.

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STATE WINNERS - Members of the Hinds chapter of the Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America recently captured three first place awards and one second place award in the State competition held here. From left, are, Clemons Jones, brick laying, first place; Dr. Robert M. Mayo, president; Steve Jordan, refrigeration and air conditioning, first place; Ricky Moore, general electricity and wiring, second place; and Ronnie Stewart, commercial art, first place. Photo by Cook.

#### With New Executive Council

## BSU Slates September Activities

The Baptist Student Union members and BSU Executive Council have made plans for the coming year.

Plans for next year begin with the first two weeks of school. There will be New Testament books passed out to all the dormitories. On Sept. 8, there will be a youth rally on campus with a new singing group and a speaker. The first weekend there will be a workshop for the BSU Council. Outside the outstanding activities

there will be a breakfast every Wednesday morning, Bible studies, and mission trips.

The new BSU Executive Council consists of president Mike Boney and vice-president Don Neal; secretary, Debbie Daniels, enlistment chairman, Naomi Martin, Bobbie Hemphill, program chairmen Jo Ann Burkett, Cindy Davis and Pam Mathews. Other chair men are publicity chairman Margaret Putman, Ricky Strickland, Mission chairman Angie Miller and Terry Anthony. The music chairulty advisor and Sam Mason, pastor advisor.

men are Jenny Sanders, Debbie Robinson; social chairman, Sharon Williams and Andy Eaton, Bible student chairmen are Ann Mc-Cormick and Bobby Noland, while student center chairmen are Susie Guien and John Hackney. The advisors include Louis Perkins, fac-

## Hi-Stepper Tryouts Slated For Second Week In June

Try-outs for the Hinds Hi-Steppers will be held the second week in June, according to Mrs. Anna Bee, director.

To qualify, any girl must be enrolled at Hinds for the next fall semester. Freshmen, as well as sophomores, may try out for Hi-Steppers.

According to Mrs. Bee, Hi-Steppers is a your-round organization and much practice is needed for the many planned engagements. Summer practices will be held at night for the benefit of those girls who work. Hi-Stepper week, according to Mrs. Bee, is a week of concentrated training in August in which the girls stay in dormitories. "I consider the summer training the most important aspect of Hi-Steppers since it is preparing them for football season," Mrs. Bee said.

The governor's office has asked the Steppers to be program girls at the Elvis Presley benefit concert today. Also, they have been invited to Vicksburg, June 4 for the 800th birthday celebration of the U.S. Army, Camp Shelby for shows for National Guard summer camp, and Neshoba County for four shows at the Jackson Day celebration at the Neshoba Coun-

Mrs. Bee also said she is planning to get patriotic uniforms for next year's Bi-centennial celebra-

## Reading Council Acknowledges Marion Mounger, Instructor

Miss Marion Mounger of the Reading Department has recently been presented a certificate by the Jackson Area Reading Council for outstanding contributions to reading council activities of the International Reading Association.

The certificate which was presented at the last yearly meeting of the organization was the first of its kind.

Miss Mounger, who aided greatly in the establishment of the Jackson Area chapter of the International Reading Association, served as the first president of that organization some ten years

She promoted the association at

Hinds and in the Jackson area for high schools, junior colleges, colleges, and libraries. She said the organization's purpose is to aid, "Anyone interested in stimulating reading or studying techniques for teaching reading."

"An organization of this kind has to be a vital influence in the area because of its representation of all levels of the educational system. It can stimulate and communicate the newest ideas concerning reading instruction and the state of reading so far as society is concerned. It deserves the support of the entire eduational community and of the public," Miss Mounger said.

#### Officer Elections PTK, Astra Hold

New officers for the upcoming year have been elected by Astra and Phi Theta Kappa.

Chosen to head the PTK was Mark Searles of Georgetown. The vice-president's office will be held by Kathy Sones from Vicksburg; and Jeannie White, Pearl, was elected secretary.

Karen Allen of Jackson will be the club historian, and Jennifer Hall from Brookhaven will serve as PTK reporter.

In an end-of-the-year banquet held at Primos Northgate, Gaye McBee from Vicksburg was elected President of Astra.

Other officers for the 1975-76

#### ASB ...

(Continued from page 3) gret and sorrow that we see a man with such caliber and character as Pope leave us, but we realize that he must continue to grow as we must. We wish to him the best things that life has to offer."

school year are, Mary Petermann, vice-president, Jackson; Donna Jones, program chairman, Jackson; Cherie Ainsworth, secretary, Jackson; and Naomi Martin, treasurer,

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